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THE WEATHER—Showers

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Today

Five Sons, Four Killed.
The President's Fire-Cracker.
The Big Bonus IF.
The Theater Tax.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

PRESIDENT DOUMER, much honored, will lie in the Pantheon near Sadi Carnot, only other President of the French Republic murdered during his term of office.

This republic, has, in its records, the murder of three Presidents in office, but this is a much older republic, with many Presidents in its history.

THE PRESIDENT sent a message "on the state of the nation" to Congress, saying plainly that conditions are alarming and that Congressmen, playing politics, are responsible. That was followed by another statement, more specific and highly annoying to the senators and representatives, that are busy sacrificing the public interest to their own re-election.

If the President had thrown into House and Senate as many lighted packs of giant firecrackers as there are senators and representatives, he would have created no greater sensation.

There are even signs of a desire to do something regardless of home politics and the precious $10,000-a-year salary.

DOUMER HAS GONE beyond the reach of bullets, worries and ingratitude. His unhappy wife is left to mourn the wreck of her family. Every mother in the world will sympathize with her. When the big war started she had five sons and a good husband. The war killed four of her sons, and now her husband is gone.

This country, happily, has no idea of that war's realities.

THE HOUSE BODY will meet again to reconsider the soldiers' bonus, and unload the blame for its defeat on the Senate.

High finance, "sound banking," conservative opinion are all against the bonus, BUT are not these statements true? The government, rightly or wrongly, has agreed to pay and must pay the money sooner or later with interest.

If it paid now the government would save eighty million dollars a year with interest on two billions.

NO NEED to issue interest-bearing bonds. The government could print the money and pay it out. If we are not good for that trifling sum, after nationally lenoing ten billons to Europe that we shall not get back and lending tens of billions privately, of which much will be lost, we must be at a low ebb, and two billions more or less would make no difference. The soldiers would spend the two thousand millions immediately. Some money would clear off debts, helping business, the rest, more than a billion and a half, would be spent in all the stores in America, starting factories, paying workers, reviving the automobile and other industries.

THERE IS NO other way of stimulating immediate buying and cheerfulness, all over the United States.

Dumping more hundreds of millions into banks and other corporations will not help. That is like pumping water into a lake, when you want to irrigate the soil. It never reaches the soil. Money put in banks stays there, or goes "to the street, to facilitate stock gambling."

PERHAPS CONGRESS, having been slapped on the wrist by the President, and slapped heavily, will take up the sales tax again, and balance the budget "without tears."

You know that there is a government sales tax on tobacco. It yields hundreds of millions a year. Tobacco is used more generally than any other product except sugar and wheat. Does anybody really feel the tobacco sales tax, or resent it? Is there any uprising against it? Do smoke experts even know it exists, as they make their careful throat tests, blindfolded tests, toasted tests, and all the rest of it.

And, the tobacco sales tax, remember, is far heavier in percentage than any proposed sales tax.

ONE UNNECESSARY, cruel and dangerous tax proposed would apply to even the cheapest theater tickets. At first it was planned to tax tickets costing 50 cents or more. That would have benefited the public, perhaps, by putting a premium on low prices. The bill is changed now to tax all tickets costing more than 10 cents.

THIS ACTUALLY threatens the moving picture industry, one of our greatest, carrying American competition successfully all over the world. Recent conditions, reducing many of the great picture companies almost to bankruptcy, make it clear that harsh taxation cripples, irretrieveably, an industry that would be encouraged, because it means pleasure and happiness. Happiness is no luxury to be carelessly taxed.

STOCKS WERE WEAK again in Wall street yesterday, losing the brief rise that followed announcement of the second cut in steel wages. Perhaps someone has had time to reflect that prosperity is based on what workers earn, and spend, not on what stock gamblers and stock owners are able to accumulate.

It takes 123,000,000 Americans to eat what farmers grow and factories produce. One thousand and four hundred stock brokers and their clients cannot do it.

DR. NITOBE, distinguished Japanese statesman, has come to see us, although he vowed eight years ago that he would

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. Two.)

PARK'S AIDES FACE QUIZ BY COUNTY BAR

Prosecutor's Assistants Are Involved in Charge That Friends Were Favored.

Litigation Turned Over To Associates Reported Basis of Investigation.

Charges of unethical practices in the office of the District Attorney are to be investigated by a committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association.

The charges hint that cases were referred through Prosecutor Andrew T. Park's office to lawyers associated either as partners or in offices with some of his assistants.

The inquiry is being undertaken at the instigation of Attorney Frank C. McGirr, former State and County Bar Association president.

McGirr moved for appointment of a committee of five members to make a sweeping investigation of reports of unethical practices in connection with Park's office at a closed meeting of the bar association Friday.

REPORTS WIDESPREAD

Details of McGirr's launching of the investigation were revealed in the Pittsburgh Legal Journal's account of the meeting of the bar association, which was its annual session. He told the members that it was commonly reported among them that unethical practices were encouraged in the office of the District Attorney.

McGirr declared that these reports could no longer be ignored except to the discredit of the District Attorney, the courts and the Bar Association itself.

Attorney John G. Frazer, president-elect of the association, will appoint the members of the special investigation committee, according to McGirr. Frazer could not be reached at his home late last night.

Prosecution of disbarment proceedings against a number of lawyers for alleged "shyster" tactics, who have been under investigation by the association for the past year, advanced another step with the announcement by Retiring President Arthur M. Scully of the committee to conduct the prosecution.

COMMITTEE NAMED

The following members were named on this committee: J. Garfield Houston, Joseph A. Richardson, A. Leo Weil, Jr., Thomas N. Griggs, James M. Graham and Donald C. Anderson.

More complaints concerning professional conduct of Allegheny County lawyers have been received by the bar association this year than during any previous year in the organization's history, according to a report submitted by H. G. Tinker, secretary of the committee on offenses.

Disbarment proceedings against approximately 11 members of the local bar were recently ordered by the Common Pleas Court Judges, following a report by a committee of bar association members.

Coyle Retains Seat In House Over Kent

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(INS.)—Representative W. R. Coyle (Rep.), of the Thirtieth Congressional District, Pennsylvania, is entitled to his seat which was contested by Everett Kent, Democrat, the House Elections Committee today reported to the House.

While Coyle was elected by 822 votes on the face of the returns, Kent charged fraud.

Convicts Buying New Penna. Warden Gift

JOLIET, Ill., May 7.—(AP.)—Joliet and Stateville Penitentiary inmates are going to give Warden Henry C. Hill something to remind him of them in the future.

They donated $800 to buy a gift for the warden, who is leaving the prisons July 1 to take charge of the new federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Kline Held Eager To Take Stand If His Lawyers Agree

Doumer Rites Set; Slayer Bolshevist

PARIS, May 7.—(AP.)—Alexander Millerand, former president of France, and Pierre Jullien, head of the secret police, declared today that the assassin who killed President Paul Doumer was a Bolshevist.

Their statement came on the eve of the important run-off election which is to decide the make-up of the new Chamber of Deputies.

In the first balloting last Sunday, the voters swung toward the Left. Some political commentators have seen in the slaying of the President and the horrified sorrow that has swept the nation, a powerful factor toward counteracting this tendency to the benefit of more conservative parties.

Millerand asserted he had personal information which "permits me to say in the most categoric way that the assassin belonged to the regular Bolshevist forces."

LAST RITES ARRANGED

The chief of the secret police backed him up with an announcement that he had obtained evidence which led him to believe Dr. Paul Gorgulov, the Russian who shot down the President, was involved in a Bolshevist group.

A saddened France began its last tribute of devotion to its slain

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Four.)

ANN HARDING GETS DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., May 7.—(AP.)—Ann Harding, blonde star of the films, today freed Harry Bannister from his marriage to her so that he might seek a new career for himself.

Still professing to love the actor, Miss Harding nevertheless went into divorce court and had the union dissolved by Judge Thomas Moran at a private hearing, after testimony by Bannister that Nevada was his legal residence.

The actress emerged with tear-stained face and seemed faint from the ordeal. Assisted to an automobile by her husband's attorney, Morley Griswold, lieutenant governor of Nevada, she went almost immediately to the airport from where she departed in her own plane for California.

Bannister did not remain in court to hear his wife's testimony, but was at the airport to bid her farewell. They parted with a kiss.

The proceedings were among the most unusual in the history of Nevada's liberal divorce laws. A "single reason" existed for their divorce, according to both Bannister and Miss Hardinr Only through dissolution of their marriage could he escape, they said, from being overshadowed professionally by Miss Harding's rise to stardom.

Woman Red Clubbed By Policeman in Riot

CLEVELAND, May 7.—(INS.)—One woman was clubbed and four men were arrested here late today when police broke up a demonstration of Communists demanding the release of the nine Scottsboro (Ala.) youths sentenced to death for attacks on white girls.

Police said that leaders of the international convention of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, in session nearby, asked authorities to quiet the demonstration. The injured woman was Mrs. Mary Johnson, 42. She was treated for bruises inflicted by Patrolman James Patton. Negro.

Divorced Wife of Mellon On Her Way to England

NEW YORK, May 7.—(INS.)—Mrs. McMullen Mellon, divorced wife of Andrew W. Mellon, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, is on her way to England.

It was learned that she sailed on the liner Milwaukee, of the Hamburg-American line, yesterday, with Southampton as her destination. No announcement of a reconciliation was made, however.

The Mellons were divorced in Pittsburgh 20 years ago.

Since the former Secretary of the Treasury has taken his post in London, his daughter, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, has been acting as his hostess of the American embassy.

No advance notice was given of Mrs. Mellon's sailing and the fact that she did not sail on one of the de luxe liners was taken as indicating she wished to avoid observation.

Trial Likely Will Stretch Far Into Second Week.

RECALL SUCCOP

Defense Elated by Judge's Ruling on 'Evil Intent'

By M. V. BURGESS
Staff Correspondent.

BUTLER, Pa., May 7.—With both sides battling every inch of the way, the trial of Mayor Charles H. Kline and Bertram L. Succop on malfeasance charges, which today ended its first week, gives indication of stretching well into the second. Court is adjourned until 9 a. m. Monday.

A ruling by Judge Thomas D. Finletter, holding that "evil intent" is an essential factor, was generally hailed as a smashing victory for the defense, although Commonwealth counsel claimed satisfaction in that the court indicated circumstances might show wrongful intent.

JUDGE'S RULING

The ruling of Judge Finletter, which was considered so vital that arguments of counsel consumed many hours in urging their respective viewpoints, follows:

"I rule that the motive of the officer is involved and will admit all circumstances surrounding the transactions."

Following the court's ruling on this important legal phase, the defense proceeded to recall Succop, ousted supplies department head, members of City Council and others, to show that while some supplies had been bought without bids, City Council had subsequently authorized the expenditures by passage of resolutions.

Today's roster of witnesses included such Pittsburgh officials as Public Safety Director James M. Clark, Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, Council President John S. Herron, Councilman Harry A. Little and Controller James P. Kerr.

The points at issue were the purchase of trucks, an auto for Walsh, fire hose and coal.

KLINE MAY TESTIFY

Whether Mayor Kline will follow the lead of Succop and take the stand in his own defense was regarded problematical. His counsel are sphinx-like on this point. Some of his friends have indicated their belief that the Mayor was anxious to testify, but that he would defer to the judgment of his lawyers.

The eight men and four women comprising the jury, all appearing

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. One.)

Mrs. Hoover Guest At Rickard Wedding

NEW CANAAN, Conn., May 7.—(AP.)—With Mrs. Herbert Hoover among the guests, Miss Marguerite Rickard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rickard, of New York, and New Canaan, was married in St. Mark's Episcopal Church today to Graham Hoyt, Yale art student.

The Rickards have been close friends of President and Mrs. Hoover for years. The two men were schoolmates at Stanford University, and later were business associates.

Wife Slayer's Fate Given Ohio Jurors

WARREN, O., May 7.—(INS.)—The jury in the first degree murder trial of Arch F. Knisley, Warren clubman accused of killing his wife in a bank lobby here last January 13, began its deliberations on the case this afternoon.

Closing arguments in which the state demanded the death penalty and the defense asked for a verdict finding Knisley insane and not responsible for the crime, were presented this morning.

Mary Astor to Wait For Stork on Yacht

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—(AP.)—Bearing Mary Astor, film actress, and her husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, Hollywood physician, the 36-foot yacht Henrietta sailed today for a cruise of the South Seas.

Prior to its return in August, the yacht will be put in at Honolulu harbor for the birth of an infant to the couple.

HAWAII POLICY PERILS NATION, GIBBONS WARNS

Politicians Gambling With Safety, Control Now Lost To Americans, Writer Says

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 7. Washington politicians, by ignoring the situation in the Hawaiian Islands, are gambling with the lives of American boys, Floyd Gibbons, noted war correspondent of Universal Service and International News Service, warned tonight in a broadcast over the NBC radio network.

Back on the air after a survey of nearly six months in the Orient and the Pacific possessions, Gibbons declared that the Hawaiian Islands already have been lost, racially and politically, by the United States. Only a military and naval commission rule for the islands can prevent their loss as the nation's most important defense in the West and as the keystone of peace in the Pacific, he added.

Gibbons drew a startling comparison between Great Britain's abandonment of the Island of Heligoland, 24 years before the World War, and the present passing of Hawaii out of American control. Just as Heligoland became Germany's most dangerous naval fortress, Hawaii is rapidly becoming a menace instead of a protection, he said, pointing out that former invasions of the United States were made from the strategically isolated islands — Bermuda and Jamaica.

Asiatics in Control

Gibbons outlined a vivid but simple history of the Hawaiian group and its changes in population which reveal two-thirds of the inhabitants as being of Asiatic extraction —and in political control of the islands—while only 10 per cent of the inhabitants are white Americans.

The seriousness of the situation, Gibbons insisted, surpasses the condition brought to light by the recent assault upon an American woman and the facts brought out in the trial of Americans in the Honolulu courts, Gibbons said:

"Bad as it has been—horrible as all this terrible nightmare of the Massie case has been—we are facing something even worse.

"The brutal outrage committed against Mrs. Massie—the mistrial and freeing of her dastardly assailants — then conviction of her husband and her mother and two American sailors—all this has brought home to decent-thinking Americans on the mainland the shocking realization that the protection of American women has been sacrificed to politics in the Hawaiian Islands. It is difficult to imagine anything worse than that, but here it is.

U. S. Safety at Stake

"The protection of the entire American nation — its women — children — men — homes—government — insti-

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Make Hawaii Real American Outpost, Urges W. R. Hearst

CONGRESS knows all that it needs to know about conditions in Hawaii.

Congress does not have to adopt the Hoover policy of evasion by commissions.

It knows now that the islands' population is 40 per cent Japanese, 14 per cent native, 11 per cent white and 34 per cent mongrel.

It knows that if war with Japan were precipitated, or with any of Japan's allies, the Hawaiian Islands WOULD BE JAPANESE TOMORROW —not through any overt attack, but through mere assertion of the military power of the dominant factor in the population of Hawaii.

So much for the military side of the situation.

THE Congress knows all it need know about the political side. It knows that the government is influenced by the lowest order of politics, and controlled by the most degraded element in the islands.

It knows also that the government is cowardly and incompetent. It knows that the courts are biased, if not corrupt.

It knows that there is no serious law enforcement machinery in the islands, but that the courts, police and public officials generally are the footballs of cheap politicians and their disreputable following.

It knows through repeated instances that a woman's honor is not safe in these islands; that punishment is not forthcoming for outrage, that justice is not equal and that the whole governmental and political system of the islands is demoralized and debauched.

It knows that there is only one decent thing and one effective thing to be done in such a situation and that is to place the islands under control of the United States military bureau of insular affairs, and to make the islands actually THE DEFENSIVE OUTPOSTS THEY WERE INTENDED TO BE.

AT the present moment they are in no sense a strength to the United States, but on the contrary, the weakness.

They are not an outpost for America; they are an outpost for Japan.

They are not a protection for our country; they are a menace to our country.

They bring the frontier of Japan over half way across the Pacific and 3,445 miles nearer to the coast of the United States of America.

They offer a base of operations, not for the defense of this country, but for attack upon this country by Japan or any one of its allies.

It is time for our government at Washington to wake up and when it has waked up, to think clearly, and when it has thought clearly, to act promptly and decidedly.

THERE is only one solution to this situation, and that is military control of the Hawaiian Islands.

There will be military control, EITHER BY OUR COUNTRY OR BY JAPAN.

It should be immediate and by our country. No cowardly compromise, such as the government at Washington is in the habit of making with unpleasant facts, will be acceptable or effective. Definite action is imperative.

Recent revelations at Hawaii offer sufficient information and sufficient justification to warrant immediate action.

NO commission is needed. No further evidence is required. No evasion of duty is excusable.

There is only one thing for Congress to do and that is to act.

For moral reasons, for military reasons, for political reasons, for patriotic reasons, the Hawaiian Islands should be made American, and a genuine defense for America.

No American possession whose watchword is "to hell with the American admirals" can be respectable in time of peace or dependable in time of war.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

France Seals Spang Home Pending Tax Settlement

France has placed government seals on the home of Miss Rosalie Spang, 87, of Pittsburgh, who died in Nice early in April, leaving $1,000,000 to relatives and a valuable art collection to the Carnegie Institute, it was learned yesterday.

Miss Spang's body was to have been shipped to Pittsburgh May 4 from France, but it is still held there by red tape proceedings. The body is supposed to be in a mortuary. Seals were placed on the home in connection with the collection of taxes on jewelry, art treasures, etc., in accordance with French custom.

Miss Spang's three nieces Mrs. Sarah Sang, Mrs. Rosalie Kittinger and Mrs. Mabel Spang Ancker, who are to receive the bulk of the estate, are in France waiting to bring the remains of their aunt back to Pittsburgh.

In order to expedite the proceedings in the interest of the estate, the executors of the will, Robert W. Wardrop, Alfred Lloyd and the Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Company, have engaged the Paris law firm of Coudert & Coudert.

It is not now known when the remains of Miss Spang will be brought to this country. Present plans are for interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

BURGOO KING WINS DERBY FOR BRADLEY

Kentucky Colonel Notches Third Victory in Classic To Establish Record.

Economic Finishes Second And Stepenfetchit Is Third Before Crowd of 35,000.

By DAMON RUNYON
(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.—Burgoo King, first,
Economic, second,
Stepenfetchit, third.

Thus the fifty-eighth running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs this afternoon.

That ear-piercing, blood-chilling whoop, shriek, or holler, that popped out of some 35,000 throats all at once as Burgoo King tiptoed home first in the $50,000 stake, would, I suppose, be traced by vocal authorities right back to the old rebel yell.

Well, if that's the way it used to sound, no wonder it scared the Yanks.

It was so sudden, and so powerful, this afternoon that it almost blew your hat off your head. It gushed from the throats of high-toned ladies and gents in the grandstand. It spilled from the lusty lungs of a horde of shirt-sleeved men and boys packed along the infield rail, all pushing forward so hard as the horses rushed down the stretch that it looked as if the rail must go.

SON OF A WINNER

You see, Burgoo King is owned by Col. E. R. Bradley, and Col. E. R. Bradley is of Ol' Kaintucky, suh, yes, suh. One of the Ol' Blue

(Continued on Page One, Part Three.)

OPEN NEW FIGHT FOR BONUS CASH

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP.)—Determined supporters of the cash bonus plan today began a movement for a summer session to keep the proposal from the legislative death arranged by its opponents.

Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader, told newspapermen today after he filed a report which dug a grave for the $2,000,000,000 payment to veterans:

"The bonus issue is dead this session."

Signed by 13 members of the Ways and Means Committee, it recommended that the Patman bill for a $2,400,000,000 new money issue to redeem veterans' certificates "do not pass."

That made it virtually certain that the bonus will not be taken up at this session if Congress quits before the conventions, but bonus sponsors replied:

"Henceforth the slogan will be: A vote to adjourn is a vote against the bonus."

In voting against the bonus today, members of the Ways and Means Committee reaffirmed an adverse ballot of 15 to 10 yesterday, thereby taking the most drastic parliamentary course for strangling the legislation.

Only one faint hope remained for a House vote before the national political conventions in June—a decision by the powerful Rules Committee giving the rejected bills a special legislative status. Representative Patman (Dem.), of Texas, said he would appeal to this committee, but Rainey predicted confidently that "the Rules Committee isn't going to approve it."

Scuttle Speedboat Halted in Rum Chase

GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 7.—(INS.)—After Coast Guard machine gun bullets today halted a 42-foot speedboat, allegedly carrying 800 cases of liquor, the rum runner was scuttled, burned and sank nine miles off Cape Ann, according to Coast Guardsmen.

Two men on the speedboat were rescued.

Astaire Wedding Plans Kept Secret

LONDON, May 7.—(Universal.)—The Sunday Dispatch will say tomorrow that rigid secrecy surrounds plans for the marriage to Adele Astaire, American dancer, to Lord Charles Cavendish on Monday.

The Cavendish family refuses to state, the newspaper says, whether the ceremony will take place in the private chapel of Chatsworth House, their residence, or in Edensor parish church nearby.

Believe It Or Not—You Can Win Your Choice of Several Grand Prizes—See Page 13, Part 3

Ex-Congressman Morin Expected to Be Called in Vote Machine Probe

EATON REVEALS CONTRACT FOR COMMISSIONS

Payment of $20 on Each Machine Sold by Hirsh Concern Part of Deal.

Former Congressman John M. Morin may be subpenaed to testify before the State Senate committee investigating Allegheny County's million dollar voting machine deal. The committee convenes in Harrisburg Tuesday.

Morin, with R. F. Holmes, said to be connected with the Westinghouse Airbrake Company, had an agreement with the Electromatic Vote Machine Company whereby the former congressman was to receive $20 for each voting machine sold in the state of Pennsylvania, it is said.

DUTIES OUTLINED

The contract, of which a photostatic copy was released for publication yesterday by Attorney Oliver K. Eaton, outlined Morin's duties as follows:

"To supervise at all times during the life of this agreement the sale of this machine and to use his best efforts, services and offices to secure the sale of said machine, negotiate for same at his own expense, and where necessary, to demonstrate the said machine in such counties as either party may designate.

"Hold himself in readiness and at the direction of the first or second party go to the purchaser of said machines, adjust, straighten out, confer and do whatever things are necessary when occasion arises, in connection with the sale, acceptance, use, operation, demonstration and all other things appertaining thereto at any time during the life of this contract."

SERIES OF AGREEMENTS

The contract that the Electromatic Votemachine Corporation had with Morin is one of a series of seven contracts which Attorney Eaton released for publication yesterday. Eaton said:

"These are the contracts that were shown Assistant County Solicitor Ralph H. Frank and M. C. Conick, of Main & Company. They show the history of the voting machine transaction."

In chronological order the contracts show that providing Allegheny County with its 1,100 voting machines was a task that required a lot of "paper work."

An agreement April 2, 1930, licensed H. D. Hirsh to manufacture and sell voting machines in Pennsylvania and 16 other states; one April 25, 1930, formed a partnership of Hirsh, C. G. Brown, E. N. Rosenthal and F. I. Hirsh, and created a revolving fund to finance the voting machine business; one May 27, 1930, extended the original contract from five to 10 years, and made changes in sales territorial provisions; one June 1, 1930, according to Eaton, was a conditional assignment of two previous agreements; another, June 11, 1930, between the Electromatic and the Poole Engineering and Machine Companies provided for the machines' manufacture.

PACT WITH MORIN

July 22, 1930, an agreement was entered into between the Electromatic Votemachine Corporation, R. F. Holmes and John M. Morin whereby Morin was to get the $20 a machine. Eaton called attention to the fact that the photostatic copy of the contract contains typewritten signatures. Eaton said:

"This is not a photostatic copy of the original agreement. The original disappeared from Mr. Hirsh's files."

The final contract in the series is an agreement entered into October 20, 1931, between the New York and Delaware American Voting Machine Companies, the Electromatic Votemachine Corporation, Commercial Credit Company of Baltimore, Poole Engineering and Machine Company, Frank M. Ashley, Anna A. Garrett, H. D. Hirsh, Dennis O'Day, Garrett C. Hallenback, Louis Oppenheim and Albert T. Flagg. This contract revised all former agreements and provided for financing of the vote machine business by the Commercial Credit Company and a distribution of profits to the Electromatic corporation.

HIRSH SUES FRANK

It is this maze of contracts that the investigating committee of which State Senator Frank J. Harris is chairman, will have to scan.

After explaining the contracts yesterday, Eaton said:

"This is part of what we produced for Mr. Frank and Mr. Conick and will produce at the Senate committee's investigation."

Attorney Hirsh yesterday filed a statement of claim in his suit against Ralph H. Frank, assistant county solicitor, asking $200,000 damages. He alleges his reputation and legal practice had been injured by a public statement laid to Frank in which Frank was alleged to have said Hirsh had repudiated a promise to exhibit financial records of the Electromatic Votemachine Corporation and had exhibited a set of papers prepared for the occasion.

QUEEN

TECH'S—Miss Mary McKeon, Crafton senior at Carnegie Tech, elected at the campus polls to be 1932's Campus Queen. She defeated 14 others in the final voting. This is a Breckon picture.

LINDY KIN HERE NOT ADVISED OF AIDE'S ARRIVAL

Visit of Col. Breckinridge Mystery to Cousins of Late Senator D. W. Morrow

Although Col. Henry Breckinridge, legal adviser to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and a directing force in the search for the Lindbergh baby, has been in Pittsburgh two days, possibly in connection with the kidnaping case, two Pittsburgh cousins of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, grandfather of the missing baby, last night said he had not been in communication with them.

The cousins, who have received notes from members of the family concerning the kidnaping, are A. H. Morrow, of the Library apartments, and C. B. Morrow, 55 North Fremont street, Bellevue.

Col. Breckinridge, who flew to the City-County Airport from New Jersey Friday in a plane piloted by Maj. T. J. Lanphier, famous Army aviator, immediately adopted the name of Brown and eluded reporters.

Half a block from a downtown hotel, his supposed destination, Col. Breckinridge left the automobile which had awaited him at the flying field.

A check of hotels failed to reveal Breckinridge's whereabouts yesterday.

Means' Southern Home Searched for $100,000

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(Universal)—Justice Department agents today swung their search for the missing $100,000 Lindbergh baby ransom money to Concord, N. C.

Gaston B. Means, $100-a-day secret investigator, meanwhile played solitaire in the District jail waiting the grand jury report on Tuesday.

He is charged with larceny after trust by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, who alleges she gave the money to Means to secure return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby and that Means converted the money to his own use.

Means, when Mrs. McLean demanded return of the $100,000 on April 17, allegedly declared it was secreted at Concord and went there to get it. He declares that while returning he handed it over to a man who gave him a secret password, and who he believed was a confidential agent for Mrs. McLean.

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Coolidge Aids In Remodeling Of Homestead

PLYMOUTH, Vt., May 7.—(INS.)—In peaceful surroundings Calvin Coolidge today was back in the "old home town" away from the whirlwind of politics.

The ex-President was supervising the reconstruction of the old Coolidge homestead. He will be about in the scenes of his boyhood days while the two great political parties will be battling it out in their respective conventions in Chicago.

The frame dwelling was being remodeled. The oil lamps in the corners of the rooms were giving way to the modern electric light. Numerous other modern fixtures were being made to meet the comfort of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge. Not a nail is driven or clapboard replaced without the scrutiny of the former President.

The Coolidges plan to remain a good deal of the summer months in their "new old home" where the former President was born.

JOAN CRAWFORD DROPS CHARGES

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—(AP.) An investigation into what was described by Joan Crawford, film star, as an attempt to extort money was dropped today by the district attorney's office.

Investigators said the actress' apparent fear was based on a note which was slipped under the door of her home, asking for an appointment.

At the suggestion of investigators, she met the writer, who proved to be an eastern youth. The conversation was recorded on a dictation machine and after being taken into custody and questioned, the youth was released.

Neither the subject of the conversation, the name of the youth nor an explanation from the actress of what led her to fear the note was an extortion plot was disclosed.

New Sea Voyage Off in Lindy Hunt

NORFOLK, Va., May 7.—(INS.)—The eighth voyage of the yacht Marcon, which has been seeking contact with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, was called off suddenly and without explanation today. It was the first time in a week that the vessel had not put out on a voyage of mystery.

The negotiators insisted that the cancellation had not affected their hope that ultimate success would crown their efforts.

Franz Joseph's Yacht Furniture Sold

BUDAPEST, May 7.—(Universal)—Furniture from the private yacht of Emperor Franz Joseph was sold at auction at the same time valuable pieces which belonged to a famous rebel prince were offered. The Hungarian rebel prince, Francis Rakoczy, who made trouble for the monarchy 200 years ago as an uncompromising foe of the House of Hapsburg, left many valuable possessions. The presence of his effects alongside those of the Old Kaiser in the auction rooms revived many memories.

COLISEUM GREENSBURG WED., MAY 11
EMERSON GILL
And His "Weary" Orchestra
A WILLYS SIX ROADSTER AWARDED FREE AS DOOR PRIZE
$1.00 PER PERSON

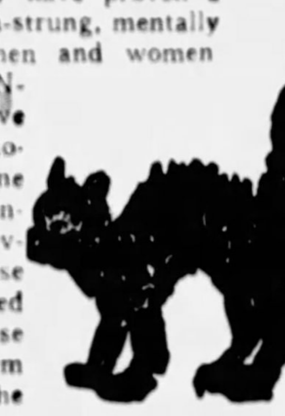
Genuine JUMP Watch

Regular $35 Value
$17.50
At all 3 Stores
25c DOWN 50c WEEKLY
Link Band Included
Special for Monday and Tuesday
No More Broken Crystals!
The masculine choice. Just think of it—no more broken crystals. The metal top is double protection against injury by dropping or jarring. The first panel shows the hours, the second the minutes, and the third the seconds. This makes it possible to tell time at a glance.
See This Special in Our Windows
Mail Orders for this unusual watch special will be promptly filled on our regular easy credit terms. Send for our large free illustrated catalog showing many other watch specials offered by Kappels.
East Liberty Store Open Evenings. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

WURLITZER
Close Out of
EXCESS STOCK...
Famous Mehlin Pianos

$5 DOWN
TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO
Formerly $650
$249
The Year's Great Sale!
The celebrated Mehlin & Sons handcrafted pianos, famed for tonal excellence for more than three-fourths of a century, are now distributed by Wurlitzer. The unsurpassed facilities and many outlets of the World's Largest Music House permit clearing present excess stock of these choice instruments at 50% and more below usual Mehlin price. It is our way of introducing this extraordinary line of pianos. It is an occasion generally conceded in the musical world to be without parallel in extent of savings to purchasers. You are urged to see, hear several of the displayed Mehlins, to compare them carefully—to appreciate your advantage.
Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
Head of Wood Street

Are You Nervous As a Cat?
THERE'S A REASON!
NERVOUSNESS is an AILMENT usually brought about by an UNDERFED OR STARVED condition of NERVES and BRAIN through inability to assimulate the PHOSPHATES from the food supply.

Alberty's Nerve and Brain Food Pellets Eliminate Nervousness
In many instances they have proven a blessing to the nervous, high-strung, mentally and physically-exhausted men and women. They supply a VITAL MINERAL ELEMENT to nerve and brain. Their effect is noticed within a few days. One of the most scientific and sensible methods of curing nervousness is by replacing these cell salts, which are composed chiefly of Phosphates. These salts are prepared in a form readily assimilated into the body. They do not act as a stimulant, do not contain drugs . . . but are a nerve and brain food, imparting new tone and vigor to the entire nervous system.

For nervous exhaustion, loss of energy, sleeplessness, high blood pressure, irritability, nervous headaches, despondency and trembling.
IMPORTANT: Few people realize the vast importance of the nervous system and its relation to sound health.
When you are nervous, weak or sleepless, that is nature's warning that your body is lacking Phosphates and not functioning naturally. The nervous condition gradually grows worse, until there is the possibility of a nervous breakdown unless the deficiency is remedied. Restoring the needed phosphates helps to restore sound and more restful sleep, renewed strength and vitality, and stronger powers of digestion.
Remember, ALBERTY'S NERVE AND BRAIN FOOD PELLETS are neither a medicine nor a sedative. Note the improvement in a short time. Amazing results are being secured in all walks of life through the use of these pellets.
Alberty's Nerve and Brain Food Pellets, bottle $1, or 6 for $5. (No C. O. D. orders). On sale at
DONAHOE'S
Health Food Department
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

"strap me in . . and I'll loop the loop"
• Hupmobile's New Extreme Lowness means Safety as well as Style
Fifteen times . . . faster and faster . . . this fearless test driver hurled his Hupmobile at the trickiest, skiddiest corner in the Irish Hills near Detroit.
Finally, success. He turned it over. Had to do 87 miles an hour to do it. But he did it . . . just to see how fast you could drive the new Hupmobile around a corner till it spilled. Just to prove that the new Hupmobile is as safe as it is smart—as surefooted as it is chic.
Just to prove that this extreme lowness is not only a style feature but a safety factor of utmost importance to every motorist who trusts his family to four wheels.
Just to prove that Hupmobile's automatic, thermostatic shock absorbers carry that safety still further by keeping the car "glued" to the road . . . taking the dangerous "kick" out of rebounding springs, regardless of temperature, roads, load or speed conditions.
But these are only two features of the "Hundred Feature" Hupmobile. Every latest proved improvement is in this new car for a new age.
HUPMOBILE
SIXES AND EIGHTS
$795 AND UP AT THE FACTORY

Series 227 two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat) $1255 at factory
5835 BAUM BLVD. At Friendship Ave.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Distributors
PHONE MONTROSE 6900
HUPMOBILE DEALERS IN PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY COUNTY
Pittsburgh—Penn Royal Ser. Corp.
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Homestead—11th Ave. Garage
McDonald—Frank Morelli
McKees Rocks—R. G. Schmid Motor Co.
Monessen—McKelvie Garage
Mt. Lebanon—Central Motors, Inc.
Sewickley—Sewickley Sales & Service
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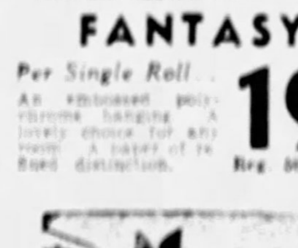
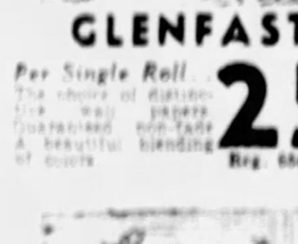
Forest Hills—F. Klimont's Garage
Hupmobile dealers everywhere—Ask the dealer in your town to demonstrate the NEW Hupmobile
"WE BELIEVE THE HUPMOBILE TO BE THE BEST CAR OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD"

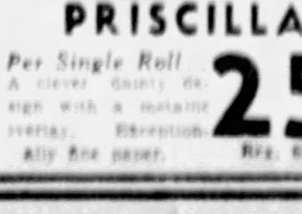
MOTHER
READING is one of the comforts of advancing years. As physical activity decreases, older people depend more and more on the pleasures that are derived from good vision.
At this period it is particularly important to have the eyes examined frequently, insuring correct glasses for changing visual requirements.
We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.
John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

FREE! Guaranteed one year electric clock free with your purchase amounting to $10 made over a period of six months. Save your sales-slips.
Independent Wall Paper Co.
—DOWNTOWN 634 SMITHFIELD ST. DOWNTOWN—
Also Corner Ninth and Liberty
EAST LIBERTY—5923 Penn Avenue; NORTH SIDE—106-108 E. Ohio Street; SOUTH SIDE—1715 Carson Street; HOMESTEAD—328 E. 8th Avenue; NEW KENSINGTON—421 Ninth St.; BRADDOCK—715 Braddock Ave.; McKEESPORT—510-512 Walnut Street; 541 Fifth Avenue
Tune in KDKA, 3:00 Afternoons; Saturdays, 10 A. M.
FEATURES OF OUR MORE THAN 500 DESIGNS
WORLD'S GREATEST WALL PAPER Values!
Sold With or Without Borders

CONCORD
Per Single Roll . . . . Shadowy leaves and brilliant colors: a design very much in vogue. A Gold Seal Wall Paper. 5c Reg. 20c

FANTASY
Per Single Roll . . . An embossed polychrome hanging. A lovely choice for any room. A paper of refined distinction. 19c Reg. 50c Value

NEW ASTER
Per Single Roll . . A floral and leaf spray pattern against leafy background. 10c Reg. 25c Value

DELUXE
Per Single Roll . . An example of wonderfully effective coloring. For living rooms and dining rooms. Sun-tested, non-fade. 10c Reg. 24c Value

GLENFAST
Per Single Roll . . The choice of distinctive wall papers. Guaranteed non-fade. A beautiful blending of colors. 25c Reg. 65c Value

DARBY
Per Single Roll . . . . A floral hanging in harmonizing colors. Carries the Gold Seal guarantee of the Independent. 5c Reg. 20c

PRISCILLA
Per Single Roll . . A clever dainty design with a metallic overlay. Exceptionally fine paper. 25c Reg. 65c Value

SPRINGTIME
Per Single Roll . . An unusually pretty flowery bedroom paper. Has shadowy silvery lattice effect. 10c Reg. 25c Value

Mrs. Massie Subpenaed as Witness in Retrial of Four Accused Assailants

KELLEY MOVES TO PREVENT HER SAILING TO U. S.

Gov. Judd Confers With Attorney General in Plea To Pardon 'Honor Killers'

By JAMES ADAM
International News Service.

HONOLULU, T. H., May 7.—(INS.)—The Ala Moana case, the beginning of the series of tragic events that plunged Hawaii into social and political turmoil with repercussions felt as far away as Washington, today was set for retrial on May 25, and a subpena was issued for Mrs. Thalia Massie, complaining witness.

Mrs. Massie had planned to leave for the mainland tomorrow with Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue and Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, her mother and husband.

Mrs. Massie suffered a nervous collapse when she was informed that a subpena had been issued for her. Her mother and her husband were said to be greatly concerned over her condition. A Navy Doctor was reported to have been summoned to attend her.

Meanwhile Gov. Lawrence Judd conferred with the territorial attorney general, Harry Hewitt, concerning issuing full pardons for Lieut. Massie, Mrs. Fortescue and two enlisted sailors, Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord.

FIGHT FOR PARDON

The four had been convicted of manslaughter in connection with the "honor slaying" of Joseph Kahahawai, one of the five half-castes accused of attacking Mrs. Massie on the lonely Ala Moana road last September. Judd has already commuted their sentences to one hour, but Chief Defense Counsel Clarence Darrow announced firmly he will be satisfied with nothing short of full pardons and the restoration of all civil rights.

Darrow has also urged the dropping of the Ala Moana case, saying it would be best for all concerned if the four defendants together with Mrs. Massie "cleared out" and allowed Hawaii to set its house in order.

The Ala Moana case, involving attack charges against the four remaining men of mixed blood, will be heard by Judge Albert M. Cristy, who presided at the first trial.

KELLEY ASKS SUBPENA

The subpena for Mrs. Massie was issued at the request of Prosecutor John C. Kelley, who is determined to reach a clear-cut legal decision in the Ala Moana case.

He turned the document over for service to police, who will work through Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, commandant of the Pearl Harbor naval base where Mrs. Massie resides with her husband.

Prosecutor Kelley, however, was sceptical that Mrs. Massie would remain for the retrial. He said:

"I don't expect Mrs. Massie to remain, even if she is subpenaed. She probably will sail for the mainland on Sunday, but I have done my part and I am ready to prosecute the retrial. If she won't stay, there is nothing further I can do."

Five Carnegie Tech Girls to Live on $1 a Day in Diet Test

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Frances Graham Miss Laila Ikola Miss Marion Black Miss Elinor Kutchka Miss Mabelle Steele

ARREST OF SON ANGERS JUDGE

A thorough investigation of constables' activities against motorists along the Freeport road is being urged by Superior Court Judge Joseph Stadtfeld, following the arrest of his son, R. M. Stadtfeld, of 1320 Macon street, Swissvale, early yesterday. The judge had to drive to Aspinwall at 3 a. m. to effect his son's release.

According to the younger Stadtfeld, his wife became ill while returning from Oakmont, where they had visited friends. They stopped in Fox Chapel road, he said, when a machine with two men in civilian clothes pulled alongside. Fearing a holdup, Stadtfeld said he drove to the hose house on Main street, Sharpsburg, where he stopped with the two men, one of whom later declared he was a constable, following him.

Stadtfeld said he identified himself and explained to two Sharpsburg motor officers, Lieut. Armel Lavion and Justus Zyello.

Constable W. R. Kennedy said he and a friend, who was riding with him, took Stadtfeld and his wife to the office of Justice R. N. Parkhill in Aspinwall. Kennedy today refused to tell reporters his friend's name.

Stadtfeld summoned his father. A charge of parking without lights, and resisting arrest by Constable Kennedy was made and a hearing set for next week.

Judge Stadtfeld declared the arrest was an outrage. He said if a motor code violation occurred it was only necessary to issue a summons.

Seek to Learn How Cheaply Family Can Exist in Health

Five senior students of household economics at Carnegie Institute of Technology will live on a 20-cent-a-day diet for the next two weeks, beginning tomorrow morning, as part of their experiment to determine how cheaply a family of five persons can live and still receive sufficient nourishment to maintain normal health.

Daily menus have been prepared by the students as special work under the direction of Miss Harriet F. Glendon, head of the department, averaging $1 a day. These menus and accounts of the progress of the two weeks' experiment will be published daily and exclusively in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The experiment will be conducted in the Practice House operated by the Household Economics Department at 5125 Woodlawn avenue.

The girls who have volunteered to live on the "economy" dietary, because they believe their findings will be of real help to the public and to other students who are interested in the study of home economics, are Frances Graham, Laila Ikola, Marion Black, Elinor Kutchka and Mabelle Steele.

They will prepare their own meals, make the food purchases at the lowest available retail prices and keep an exact record of their weight during the progress of the experiment.

Meals to be served, although not the cheapest possible, according to Miss Glendon, have been planned with an eye toward nutritive value, economy and attractiveness. They may be used as a key for further economy.

The menus will be published daily in the Sun-Telegraph, together with market lists.

BALK SUICIDE IN POSTOFFICE

Crawling backward out of a third floor window in the office of the United States Marshal in the Postoffice Building, Peter Bubanovic, 42, a Butler street saloon keeper, made an alleged attempt to end his life at noon yesterday. He was dragged back into the room.

Bubanovic had been sentenced to two months in county jail and a $200 fine by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker on a charge of violating the prohibition laws. He was taken to the Marshal's office pending removal to jail.

CROWDER DIES; DIRECTED WAR DRAFT FOR U. S.

Army Veteran, Ill Many Years, Filled Diplomatic Posts in Latin America.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(INS.)—Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, known as the father of the universal draft act which put nearly 4,000,000 Americans into the Army during the World War, died at Walter Reed Army Hospital here today. He was 73 years old and had been in poor health for several years.

Although a graduate of West Point, Crowder gained most of his claim to fame in the staff in the Army. He had not been assigned to troops since 1901, when he was discharged from command of the 39th Volunteer Infantry, at the close of the Spanish-American War, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

As Provost Marshal General of the army when the United States entered the World War, Gen. Crowder drew up the plan for universal conscription in the United States, known as the selective service act. When the act was passed by Congress, Crowder had the gigantic task of organizing the state and local draft boards throughout the United States, and then the supervision of the execution of the draft law.

In 1919 he was sent to Cuba, upon the invitation of the Cuban government, to consult on changes in the election laws there which the Cuban government wished to institute.

Upon completion of this task he was assigned to Cuba as the personal representative of President Harding to carry out the difficult negotiations concerning the American tariff on Cuban sugar and the economic crisis which that tariff precipitated in Cuba.

Funeral services for Gen. Crowder will be held at 10 a. m. Monday, with burial in Arlington.

He leaves two sisters, Miss Nellie Crowder, of Los Angeles, who was at his bedside, and Mrs. Albert P. Duvall, of Louisville, Ky.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Local thundershowers Sunday and Monday, rising temperature.

Sunrise today 5.09 Sunset today 7.23

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.
(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.)

12 midnight	73	12 noon	79
1 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	80
2 a. m.	70	2 p. m.	81
3 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	82
4 a. m.	64	4 p. m.	83
5 a. m.	61	5 p. m.	84
6 a. m.	61	6 p. m.	83
7 a. m.	61	7 p. m.	82
8 a. m.	66	8 p. m.	81
9 a. m.	66	9 p. m.	79
10 a. m.	71	10 p. m.	78
11 a. m.	76	11 p. m.	77

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

	Temp	Hum.	Wind	Vel	Weather
8 a. m.	68	65	S	13	Cloudy
Noon	80	35			Pt. Cldy
8 p. m.	79	68	W	7	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

Highest	84	78	86	59	63	73	85	53
	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25
Lowest	64	50	68	43	38	50	53	37
Mean	74	63	77	51	50	62	69	45
Precip	.02	1.58						

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	8 am.	Temp L.	Pre-cip	Station	8 am.	Temp L.	Pre-cip
Abilene		58	.00	Louisville	62	64	.00
Atlanta	66	62	.00	Memphis	62	70	.00
Bismarck	48	42	.02	Miami	78	74	.00
Boise	72	44	.00	Montgmry	66	64	.00
Boston	58	44	.00	Nashville	64	64	.00
Buffalo	52	46	.18	N'w Orlens	82	68	.00
Chicago	76	64	.01	New York	60	52	.00
Cleveland	82	52	.38	Oklahoma	78	60	.00
Columbus	84	62	.00	Omaha	62	60	.00
Denver	58	38	.01	Parksburg	66	60	.00
Des Mns	74	60	.04	Parry Sd	50	44	.14
Detroit	80	60	.01	P'delphia	76	58	.00
Duluth	38	34	.18	Phoenix	84	54	.00
Elkins	62	48	.00	PITTSBG	84	61	.00

Former Lumberman Dies in Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., May 7.—(AP.)—Isaac N. Bushong, 76, formerly of Gladstone, Mich., where he held extensive lumber interests, died at his home here today after a short illness.

Pope Gives Audience To John McCormack

VATICAN CITY, May 7.—(AP.)—Pope Pius today granted an audience to Count John McCormack, who is a papal chamberlain.

Flames Destroy West Etna Home

The home of Joseph H. Hulbert, 409 Irene street, West Etna, was destroyed by fire late yesterday. The damage was estimated at $2,000.

SPECIAL!
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
Have Your Photograph Taken
3 perfectly natural 8x10 photographs of you, one of them HAND COLORED IN OILS. All for only . . . $2
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
UPPER LEVEL . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE
GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

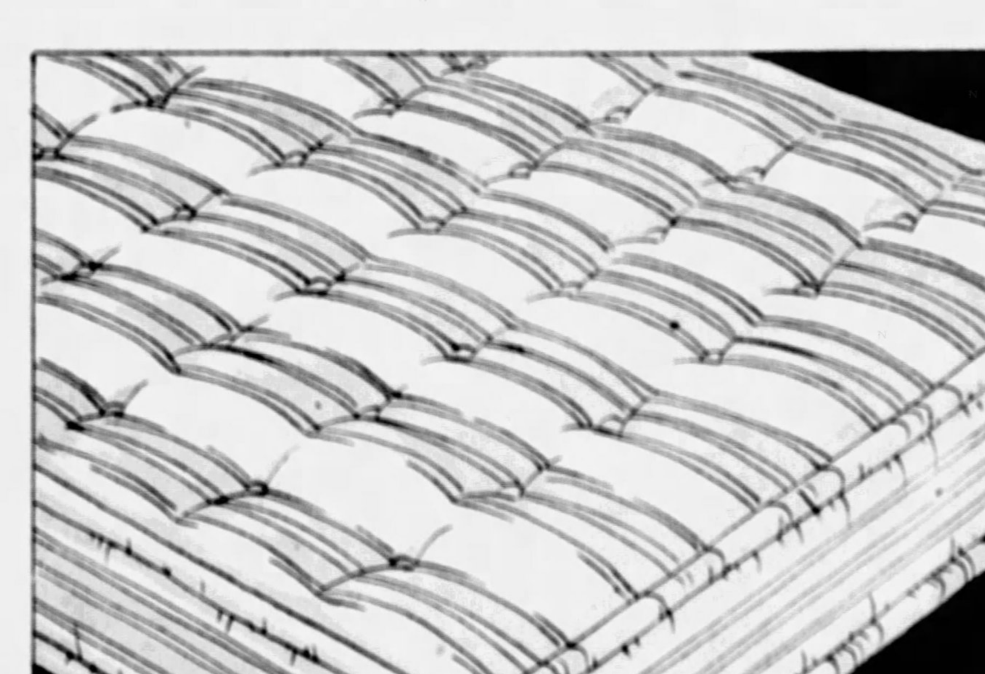
Was $13

This Oxford and Sautoir Chain
7.95
An elegant folding frame like this with exquisite chain at a special price is rare, indeed. Take immediate advantage of this extraordinary Anniversary value!
BALCONY
GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

50¢ Down 50¢ Weekly

YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE
All Glasses Guaranteed Against Breakage
$5 White Gold Filled Frames
COMPLETE WITH LENSES
Beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses. Durable and comfortable. Very popular and modern.
Dr. Berman - Dr. Schmidt - Dr. Westland
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS
EAST PITTSBURGH STORE Electric and Braddock Avenues
Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
AMBRIDGE STORE 605 Merchant Street
DOWNTOWN . . . 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

39.50 INNER-SPRING
Lambs' Wool Mattresses



Famous Nachman Make
19.75
Cushioned within this fluffy lambs' wool is one of the famous Nachman inner-spring units, springy, resilient. Oil-tempered coils, knotted and helical tied, protected with thick layers of felt. The whole enclosed in a handsome damask covering made with a firm roll edge. All sizes in green, rose, orchid, blue. An actual saving of 19.75 on each one. All sizes.
Matching Coil Box Spring 19.75
BEDDING NINTH FLOOR
GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400
See Other Gimbel News Pages 5, 8 and 9

Gimbels Anniversary Sale
Brings Sensational Savings
Room Lots Wall Paper
Now you can afford to have every room in your house repapered. Here's a price to suit every purse. Each lot consists of 10 rolls sidewall, 6 ceiling and 20 yds. border, sufficient for average 12x15x8 ft. room.
Inexpensive patterns suitable for dining rooms or halls. All-over and floral designs. $1
Diagonal and scroll effects for living or dining rooms and halls. $4
Scenic designs for dining rooms or halls. All-over and floral designs. $2
Early American and Toile de Jouy, 30-in. plastic and scroll patterns. $5
Sunfast patterns for all first and second floor rooms. Excellent quality. $3
New two-tones for living rooms and other patterns for any type room. $6
WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR
GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE GR. 8400

How Did You Like Our Cake Last Monday?
Well, Here's Another Sensation!
15,000 Pieces Colored Glassware
10c Buys
4 Ice Tea Glasses
or 4 Glass Salad Plates
or 2 Large Grill Plates
Prepacked for quick service. Buy your checks in the stationery department. Limit, 8 of each to a customer. No credits, refunds, exchanges. Cash and carry.
STREET FLOOR.
GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.

KIDNAPERS FREE RICH MAN'S SON AFTER 8 DAYS

$7,500 Ransom Believed Paid by Joliet Grocer, Details of Contact Hidden.

JOLIET, Ill., May 7.—(INS.)—Released by kidnapers, who seized him as he was leaving his fiancee's house, Gustav Miller, 22-year-old son of a millionaire wholesale grocer, returned to his home here early today.

He was unharmed, but weary from his eight-day ordeal of captivity.

The youth's captors liberated him shortly before midnight in Deere Park, near Ottawa. His mother and brother, apparently following the kidnapers' instructions, were at the park to receive him and bring him home.

It was said that a ransom of $7,500 was paid, but Max Miller, the youth's father, refused to confirm this report. The kidnapers originally demanded $50,000.

Young Miller was unshaven and his clothes needed pressing when he hurried into his home from the family automobile as it drew up in front of the house.

CALLS FIANCEE

The youth went directly to the telephone and called his fiancee, Miss Catherine Mesirow, to tell her the joyous news that he was back home and safe.

Relating his experiences, Miller said:

"When they seized me they placed a white towel over my head. I could hardly breathe.

"The kidnapers drove me around for hours and then took me to a house and put me in the basement. I never saw the kidnapers and I have no idea where I was held.

"My bed was a mattress on the floor and most of the time I was handcuffed, sometimes chained to the wall. They treated me all right and gave me anything I wanted to eat or drink.

"The last time they took me out in their automobile I was driven around for about four hours. Finally they put me out of the car, told me which way to walk and warned me not to look around."

POLICE SEEK CLUES

In the hope of tracing the abduction gang, Chief of Police Nicholas Pornange questioned the youth.

It was understood that the kidnapers had reduced their original demand to $10,000 and then had accepted $7,500 in payment for Miller's release.

Martin Miller, the youth's brother, dealt with the gang, Martin said.

"I received a telephone call yesterday morning and was advised to visit a certain address in Chicago. At that place I was to find a note.

"I went to the address—I can't say where—and found the note. It directed me to go to Deere Park, near Starved Rock, at 10 p. m. last night and wait."

He said he and his mother drove to the park and after a brief wait Gustave walked up the road to meet them.

SOUGHT

Miss Barbara Morehead

CONTINUE HUNT FOR TECH CO-ED

The state-wide police search for Barbara Morehead, 20-year-old Carnegie Tech co-ed and daughter of a professor there, continued last night.

The girl left her home, 4815 Bayard street, early Friday and when she had not returned at 1 a. m. Saturday, the Missing Persons Bureau was notified.

Barbara told her mother she was going to her classes but would be back for an early dinner as she had a "date" with a young man to go to an early motion picture show.

The Missing Persons Bureau put the following description of the girl on the police teletype broadcast system:

"Five feet eight inches, 120 pounds; tall and slim; brown eyes; dark hair; wearing a light blue beret, blue dress and tan and beige sport shoes."

Her father is James C. Morehead, a Tech professor of architecture.

200 Gypsies Ousted From Erie County

ERIE, Pa., May 7.—(AP.)—Two hundred gypsies were ordered out of Erie County today. R. K. Bchwick, identified as their leader, was fined $50 on a charge of alleged fortune telling.

Canada Sets Gold Production Record

OTTAWA, Ont., May 7.—(AP.)—Gold production in Canada during March set up a new high record. Canadian producers reported an output of 255,675 ounces, an advance of 13.2 per cent above the February total of 225,891 ounces and 25.3 per cent above the March, 1931, production of 240,038 ounces.

Cuba Observatory Notes Earth Tremor

HAVANA, Cuba, May 7.—(AP.)—The National Observatory reported tonight that a tropical disturbance of unknown intensity over the southern half of the Caribbean, south of Haiti, was moving in a northeasterly direction.

Akron Starts Today On Pacific Flight

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 7.—(AP.)—The Navy dirigible Akron tomorrow at sunrise will start her flight to the Pacific Coast unless weather conditions are too unfavorable.

Zero hour is set for 5 a. m. Pittsburgh time, Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl said today.

The ship, the exact route of which will depend on weather conditions, will head in the general direction of the Southwest. She probably will cross the Rocky Mountains west of El Paso, Tex., at an altitude of 6,500 feet.

The smaller aircraft, Los Angeles, will start south on a training flight Monday.

Youth Held After Window Is Broken

Frank Sperli, 19, of 6812 Lorraine avenue, Cleveland, was sent to the County Jail by Justice of the Peace James A. Hernon yesterday, pending an investigation by Sharpsburg police.

Lieut. Arnold Davis and Patrolman Frank Mazer arrested Sperli as he was running near the Fischer Wholesale Grocer Company, 1000 North Canal street, Sharpsburg, just after a plate glass window had been broken there.

Arraigned before Hernon, he admitted serving three terms in Ohio penal institutions for gasoline station and grocery store robberies.

Homestead Scouts Present Exhibit

Scouts from 17 troops in the Homestead district participated in an exhibit at West Field, Munhall, yesterday afternoon before an audience of several thousand persons. Each troop had an exhibit of scoutcraft and all participated in giving demonstrations of camp building, fire building and Indian dances.

Raccoon Stowaway On Pullman Coach

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 7.—(AP.)—A stowaway arrived here today on the 4 a. m. Nickel Plate train from Chicago. When the train pulled into the station, a raccoon crawled gingerly from some recess under a Pullman car.

CROSS EYES MADE STRAIGHT IN ONE VISIT

BEFORE AFTER

No Pain . . No Hospital
No Glasses . . . No Discomfort!

If you are afflicted with cross eyes, crooked eyes or eyes that turn in, out, up or down, let our skilled specialists correct them for you. Cross eyes handicap you in your work and in your contact with your fellow men. Cross eyes lead to a loss of a great amount of vision and often result in blindness of one or both eyes. Do not delay this vital correction . . . we correct this humiliating deformity in one visit, without pain, hospital or discomfort! Fees are very reasonable.

FINEST RECOMMENDATIONS
Come for FREE Consultation and Proof

DOCTOR F. E. EVANS

Hours: 9-6; Sunday 10-3. Tel. Atlantic 8277.
Suites 407-6-5 Plaza Bldg., FIFTH and SIXTH Aves., Pgh.

Open Monday Night Till 9 O'Clock

35 Years of Service — **FRIEND'S** — 35 Years of Service

1897 — 908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH — 1932

35th Birthday SALE

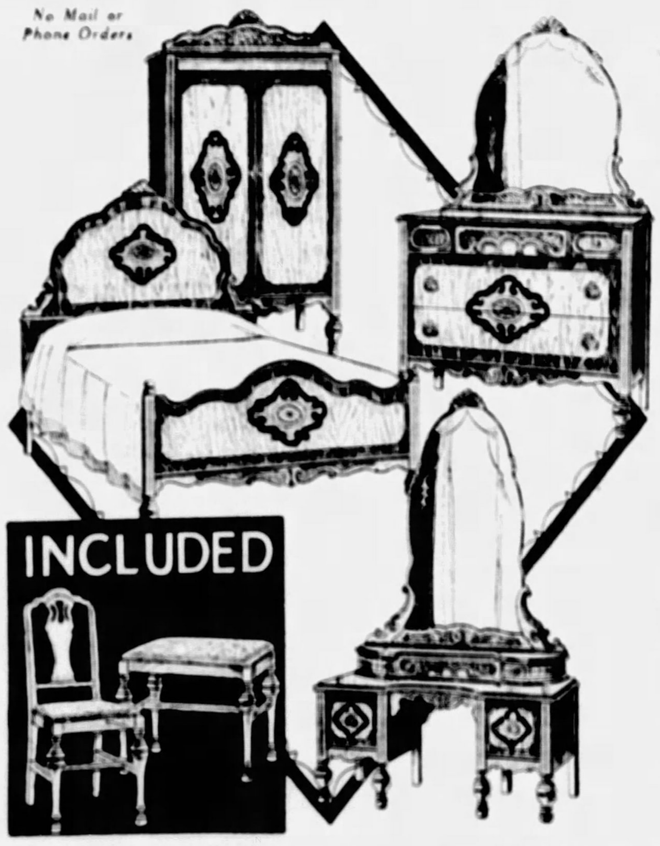
12½% off Today's Lowest Prices

Morning Special
FROM 9 A.M. TIL NOON ONLY

End Tables 69c

Not cheaply made tables as widely advertised around $1; these are large, substantially built End Tables worth every cent of $1.25 on sale for 3 hours only Monday at LESS THAN COST.

No Mail or Phone Orders



INCLUDED

Magnificent Six-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Today's Lowest Price ... $89.50
Less 12½% Discount ... 11.19
You Pay Only ... 78.31

You can be sure of a charming bedroom when you select the SIX lovely pieces shown above. At our Special Birthday Sale price which is 12½% LESS than a group of this fine quality has EVER sold for . . . you just know it's an unequalled value! Exactly as illustrated—in richly blended two-tone walnut—large 54-inch Canopy Top Wardrobe, Full Size Bed, 48-inch Dresser and 44-inch Hollywood Vanity, with 24-inch full length mirror and a Bedroom Bench and Chair with Rose Damask upholstering.

Small Payment Delivers!

Night Special
FROM 6 PM TIL 9 PM ONLY

7-PIECE Refreshment Set 29c

Ideal for serving cool, refreshing drinks. Large pitcher and Six Tumblers. Green tinted glass. A wonderful Birthday Special at this giveaway price Monday night for 3 hours only. While they last.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Our Birthday Cake Glows With an Ideal

"Giving value for value received . . . delivering the utmost quality possible . . . and doing it in a friendly, helpful manner"—that has been FRIEND'S policy for 35 years. In celebrating our 35th Birthday, we are not alone satisfied with offering the best values at the present-day low prices . . . we go a step further and offer you a straight 12½% DISCOUNT OFF TODAY'S LOWEST PRICES on everything in our store with the exception of radios and electrical appliances, the standard price of which is set by the manufacturer. However, in place of the discount a valuable gift will be included.

INCLUDED

Free! 27-inch Radio Rug With Any Radio
—A Birthday Present for You

"Clear As a Bell"

Features!
- Superheterodyne
- Pentode
- Hi Mu
- Screen Grid
- Dynamic Speaker
- New 1932 Model
- RCA Tubes

Sonora Superheterodyne

In our search for an outstanding radio value for our Birthday Sale, we were lucky to "make a real buy" in a FAMOUS new 1932 Radio that needs no introduction. This is it! A genuine SONORA Superheterodyne with tone "As Clear As a Bell" and all the latest features. What a pleasant surprise at this remarkably low price.

Only $1 Delivers!

29.50 COMPLETE

5-Pc. Gorgeous New 100% Mohair Suite

Today's Lowest Price ... $89.50
Less 12½% Discount ... 11.19
You Pay Only ... 78.31

A living room that will truly express your pleasant hospitality . . . that's what you want! A room that is smartly furnished . . . comfortable . . . colorful . . . livable . . . in style! Here's a real honest-to-goodness value at EXTRA Birthday Savings . . . made for you . . . for your home. While the illustration shows you the massive construction and distinctive style, you must see the suite "in person" to appreciate its true beauty. Lamp and Table included.

Small Payment Delivers!

Easiest CREDIT

Extra VALUES

All-Steel Refrigerator

Today's Lowest Price ... $14.95
Less 12½% Discount ... 1.87
You Pay Only ... 13.08

Yes . . . The handsome model illustrated with high 4-inch legs. Green and Ivory finish.

$1 Delivers!

New Console Gas Range

Today's Lowest Price $29.95
Less 12½% Discount 3.74
You Pay Only ... 26.21

The best range value you ever saw. The one illustrated in Stippled effect and Ivory enamel finish. Latest features.

Small Payment Delivers!

3-Piece Fibre Suite

Today's Lowest Price $24.75
Less 12½% Discount 3.09
You Pay Only ... 21.66

Make these EXTRA Savings now . . . you'll soon be needing this comfortable, colorful Reed Fibre for your porch. Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker.

Small Payment Delivers!

Button-Tufted Glider

Today's Lowest Price $9.95
Less 12½% Discount ... 1.24
You Pay Only ... 8.71

Why pay more when a fine big, duck-covered Glider like this is offered FOR LESS. Button-tufted seat and back. Birthday Special!

Small Payment Delivers!

Attractive 3-Pc. Bed Outfit

Lowest Price ... $19.75
Less Discount ... 2.47
You Pay Only ...
17.28

EXTRA Savings on a Full Size Walnut finish Metal Bed, Spring and Cotton Mattress. Complete.

$1 Delivers!

Seamless Velvet Rug and Rug Pad

Today's Lowest Price $16.75
Less 12½% Discount ... 2.12
You Pay Only
14.63

Rugs of this excellent quality were never so low priced. 8.3x10.6 size. Seamless. Rug pad included.

$1 Delivers!

FRANK & SEDER

Sensational Purchase! Up to 29c

New Spring Wall Paper

10c Bolt

Smart new spring patterns and colors offered at extraordinary savings.

36-in. Rough Plaster Papers!
Triple Coated Varnish Tiles!
Sunfested & Embossed Papers!
Sunfested Bedroom Papers!

Up to 12½c **Wall Paper** New Spring patterns suitable for any room. Extra heavy quality. **2½c**

Up to 49c **Wall Paper** Heavy embossed sunfested papers and tile-in rough plasters. **23c**

Above Papers Sold Only With Decoration!

Special Sale!

Paints Varnishes Enamels

$1.25 4-Hour Drying Enamel, Qt.	95c
$3 Ready Mixed House Paints, Gal.	$1.95
$3.50 Interior Gloss Finish, Qt.	79c
$3.50 4-Hour Drying Varnish, Gal.	$2.79
$1.75 Red Metallic Roof Paint, Gal.	$1.29
75c Lady-Like Speed Wax, Special, Lb.	49c

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

STEEL PAY CUT, HOOVER SPEECH LINKED IN HOUSE

La Guardia Charges Plot To 'Bleed Weak' by Stock Rally Providing No Jobs.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP.)—Charges that the United States Steel Corporation carefully timed its announcement of a 15 per cent cut in wages to fit with President Hoover's message rebuking Congress were flung in the House today by Representative LaGuardia (Rep.), of New York.

They came as the House still smarted under the lash of criticism in the Chief Executive's message Thursday urging passage of the revenue bill in the Senate and for $700,000,000 in cuts in appropriations.

Although defended by Representative Snell, of New York, the Republican leader, the President was flayed by LaGuardia and Representative Bankhead, of Alabama, a Democratic leader, the latter denounced Mr. Hoover's message as dictated by politics.

HOOVER LAUDED

Meanwhile a deluge of commendatory letters and telegrams continued pouring into the White House, congratulating Mr. Hoover upon his stand. They were placed upon his desk for his personal perusal. The rush of activity involved in his budget balancing campaign and the press of other public business obliged the Chief Executive to give up plans for spending the week-end at his Blue Ridge Mountain camp on the Rapidan River.

LaGuardia said that last Sunday stock brokers sent out word the Senate tax bill was ruining the market. President Hoover sent up his economy message Thursday and Secretary Mills went before the Senate Finance Committee and word went out that the budget would be balanced by the revenue bill. LaGuardia termed it a trick to send up the market. LaGuardia said:

"The United States Steel Corporation carefully timed its announcement of additional reduction of 15 per cent in wages. That was the cause of the rally of the stocks.

DECISION TIMED

"They so timed it as to fit with the President's message and the appeal of the Secretary of the Treasury before the Senate committee as the cause of the rallying of stocks.

"I say this: It makes no difference how much these stocks rallied yesterday, it did not put a single man to work, and this is the proof absolute of this program to bleed the weak. That is all there is to it.

"They said that Congress went out to soak the rich. Here is a definite, complete program, synchronized in efforts to bleed the weak, and take it out of the working people of this country."

LaGuardia charged the "information contained in the President's message is not only in spirit, but in many instances the language of statements which appeared in the public press on Sunday by prominent stock brokers of New York."

CHARGES POLITICS

Opening the attack on Hoover, Representative Bankhead said:

"It is my opinion that it was deliberately conceived as a political maneuver. There is an old impression extant in this country that the executive is always more popular with the people than the Congress of the United States.

"I believe that I am justified in asserting from all of the circumstances and surroundings now confronting the country, that the President is undertaking to play a last trump card, in invoking that belief."

Republican Leader Snell said the "President found fault because the Congress did not do what the country wants done at the present time." He added the President "had a right to go to the country to tell what had not been done."

Canada Reds Await Deportation Ruling

HALIFAX, N. S., May 7.—(AP.)—A group of alleged Communists, gathered by Royal Canadian Mounted Police today awaited word as to whether they were to be deported.

The number held could not be ascertained definitely, but it was known at least eight had been brought to this seaport.

Arvo Vaara, editor of the Finnish Daily Vapaus, and Martin Parker, translator, arrested Wednesday when police raided the newspaper office at Sudbury, arrived last night under guard.

Three Get Divorces, Five File Papers

Divorces were granted in Common Pleas Court to George Toliver from Susie S. Toliver, Edith C. Earl from Clifford W. Earl and Edward Saville from Anna Elizabeth Saville.

Divorce suits were filed by Clara Gottschalk against Bernard C. Gottschalk, Samuel Simon against Rose Simon, Thomas Buckell against Luella A. Buckell, Leona Williams against Walter Williams and Annie G. Wells against Clarence Wells.

$2,000 Gold Nugget Found at Old Mine

LEWISTON, Mont., May 7.—(AP.)—G. McEwan likes to prowl around abandoned buildings in the deserted Kendall mining district. Yesterday he broke through the floor of an old shed. He found a heavy, yellow object.

Men who know gold said it weighed 107 ounces and was worth more than $2,000.

Jail Mob Frustrated In Hunt for Killers

GASTONIA, N. C., May 7.—(AP.)—A mob gathered before the Gaston County Jail early today and demanded two Negroes charged with killing Harold Carter 18, filling station operator, but dispersed when shown they were not in the jail.

Alec Grier and Clyde Smith, the prisoners, were removed to Charlotte yesterday. They are accused of killing Carter in a holdup.

The jailer said there were at least 75 men in the mob, most of them masked and heavily armed.

Chicago Orchestra To Be Continued

CHICAGO, May 7.—(AP.)—Chicago's Symphony Orchestra will be continued next season, it was announced yesterday, ending reports that finances would end its annual series of concerts.

George Lytton, businessman and sponsor of the orchestra, said arrangements had been made with the Chicago Federation of Musicians for adjustment of salaries and a reduction of the orchestra staff. There were 97 musicians last season and the weekly payroll exceeded $7,000.

K. of C. to Confer Degrees in Crafton

A banquet and third degree meeting is to be held in Crafton today by members of the Knights of Columbus of the Twenty-first district councils. Past State Deputy John B. McDonough will be degreemaster and Judge Frank P. Patterson will be toastmaster. The affair will be held in the auditorium of St. Philips School.

The Rev. Francis J. Ledwig, of Duquesne University will be the principal speaker at the banquet. Degrees are to be given candidates from Pittsburgh, Chartiers, Washington, Coraopolis and Archbishop Canevin councils.

300 Hunt Kidnapers Of Rich Cattlemen

TIJUANA, Mexico, May 7.—(INS.)—Kidnaped by Mexican cattle rustlers or bandits, two wealthy cattlemen, Theodore Gilbert and his brother-in-law, Cruz Yorba, were sought today by 300 officers and friends.

They disappeared a month ago while driving cattle from their extensive ranches to Tecate.

Officers learned a ransom of 100,000 pesos had been demanded for Gilbert's return. No demand was made for ransom money to free Yorba. Relatives feared the pair had been slain.

Battle on Pier Fire Continues, 300 Hurt

NEW YORK, May 7.—(INS.)—With 300 of their number injured from heat, smoke or chemical fumes, New York's firemen valiantly continued today to battle the fire which destroyed the Cunard Line pier valued at $2,000,000. One man was injured fatally just before most of the sections of the 925-foot structure fell blazing into the Hudson River.

FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS—THIS AD WORTH $2.25

On Our Reliable

Permanent Waves

Regular $5 Wave $2.75 — Regular $4 Wave → $1.75

If You Bring This Ad

Beautiful lasting waves that will please the most discriminating

RICHARD'S HAIR SHOPS

Jackson Bldg., Sixth and Penn. Grant 9909

DORMONT SHOP

2946 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5031

See Pages 3, 8 and 9 for Other Gimbel Anniversary News

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Morning Specials

9 to 11 A. M. No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

88c DAY

Felt Base Rugs — **1.98** — Tile and carpet designs, 6x9 and 4.6x9. Triple enamel finish. 9 to 11 A. M. (Lower Level).

Linen Cloths — **47c** — 54x54 in. Imported, hemmed. 9 to 11 A. M. None delivered. (Lower Level).

19c Curtain Fabrics — **5c yd.** — Plain and colored, 36-in. wide. Some seconds. 9 to 11 A. M. None delivered. (Lower Level).

Men's Work Pants — **94c** — Reg. 1.49. First quality, full cut. Sizes 30 to 50. 9 to 11 A. M. None delivered. (Upper Level).

Boys' Play Suits — **39c** — 59c Grade. Wanted Summer styles. 3 to 8 yrs. 9 to 11 A. M. None delivered. (Upper Level).

Men's Ribbed Shirts — **2 for 25c** — Athletic, pull-over style. Sizes 34 to 46. 9 to 11 A. M. None delivered. (Upper Level).

Girls' Print Frocks — **19c** — Printed percales. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. 9 to 11 A. M. None delivered. (Lower Level).

Overnight Cases — **69c** — Beautiful fabricoid covered. 16 to 20 in. Ordinarily $1. 9 to 11. None delivered. (Upper Level).

Tots' Frocks — **66c** — Rayon taffeta party models. Washable. 2 to 6 yrs. 9 to 11 A. M. None delivered. (Lower Level).

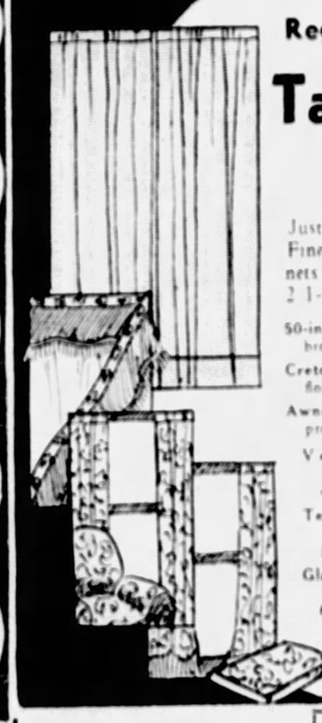
38-inch Sheeting — **4c yd.** — Unbleached. 9 to 11 A. M. None delivered. (Lower Level).

House Frocks — **39c** — Printed and checked percales. 16 to 46. 9 to 11 A. M. None delivered. (Upper Level).

39c Bandeaux — **19c** — Fancy brocades, rayon crepes, rayon striped fabrics. None delivered. 9 to 11 A. M. (Upper Level).

Gowns, Pajamas — **59c** — Reg. 1.95. Run-resist rayon. Some irregular. Reg. sizes. 9 to 11 A. M. None delivered. (Upper Level).

Rayon Twill Satin — **22c yd.** — 38 inches. All colors. 9 to 11 A. M. None delivered. (Lower Level).



Regular 1.50 to $4 Grades

Tailored Curtains

88c Pr.

Just 1,000 pairs of these wonderful values. Finest grade marquisette, novelty weaves, rayon nets and other materials. Each side 34 in. wide, 2 1-6 yds. long.

50-in. Damask—Reg. 89c and $1. Repp and brocade designs. 2 yds. — 88c

Cretonne—Reg. 19c. Shadow warp, crewel, floral designs. 9 yds. — 88c

Awning Materials—Reg. 19c. 31-in. waterproof. 9 yds. — 88c

Velour Valancing—Reg. 39c. Scalloped and fringed. 4 yds. — 88c

Terry Cloth—Reg. 39c. Reversible. Seconds. 5 yds. — 88c

Glazed Chintz—Reg. 29c. 36-inches wide. 6 yds. — 88c

DOWNSTAIRS STORE. LOWER LEVEL

Smart New Summery Hats

88c

Novelty straws. Crepes. Hair braids, and Toyo Panamas. Smart new styles. Large and small headsizes. Summer colors—plenty of white.

UPPER LEVEL

Women's and Misses' Summery Sandals

88c

Linen in white, blue, green, and tan, blue and green combinations. Turned leather soles. Sizes 2 to 8.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

New Silk Dresses

4.44

Silk Crepes, Flowered Chiffons, embroidered Shifflis. Types for every hour of the day. Sizes for Misses and Women.

Rayon Crepes

2 for 4.44

Copies of expensive dresses. Good-looking prints and plain shades. Sizes for Misses and Women.

DOWNSTAIR LOWER LEVEL

Boys' 69c Knickers

2 for 88c

Made of sturdy wool fabrics to match suits. Also Summer knickers. Sizes 8 to 12 years.

UPPER LEVEL

Tots' Dimity Union Suits

5 for 88c

Cross bar dimity with double seat. French leg, panty-waist styles. For brother or sister. 2 to 6 yrs.

Muslin Pajamas or Chambray Play Suits, 2 to 6 years, 3 for 88c.

LOWER LEVEL

MUSLIN SHEETS

72x90 Inches — **2 for 88c**

Sheets made by a famous maker of long-wearing towels! Stock up!

Muslin Pillow Cases, 42x36-in. . . . . 10 for 88c

Sanitary Bed Pads

Well filled, closely stitched. Twin, double bed sizes. Ea. **88c**

Hand-Made Candlewick Spreads

Beautiful, hand-tufted designs, in red, rose, blue, gold, green, orchid. Ea. **88c**

10 Cannon Mills Bath Towels

Double thread Turkish towels with colored borders. 10 for **88c**

Silks, Rayons

2 Yds. 88c

All silk washable flat crepes. All silk crepe de chine. All silk printed flat crepes. Silk and rayon washable crepes. All 36 inches wide.

LOWER LEVEL

49c to 69c Rayon Undies

3 for 88c

Bloomers, vests, panties, step-ins, chemise, petticoats. Reg. and extra sizes. White, flesh, pastels.

Muslin Slips. Regularly 59c to $1 . . . . 3 for 88c

UPPER LEVEL

Crisp, House Frocks

88c

Broadcloth . . . plain or printed. Flared or straight skirts. Short sleeves and sleeveless. Sizes 16 to 52.

Hooverettes — Sleeveless. Small, medium and large . . 2 for 88c

UPPER LEVEL

Broadcloth Shirts

2 for 88c

Full cut, fine quality, collar attached, white and solid colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas . . . 88c

85c to $1 Union Suits . . . 2 for 88c

Men's 35c to 50c Socks . . . 3 Pr. 88c

Men's White and Fast Color Hankies . . . . . 12 for 88c

UPPER LEVEL

Perfect Quality Silk Hose

2 Prs. 88c

Full Fashioned.

From a famous maker. Chiffon and semi-service weights . . . with lisle tops and soles. Newest Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

UPPER LEVEL

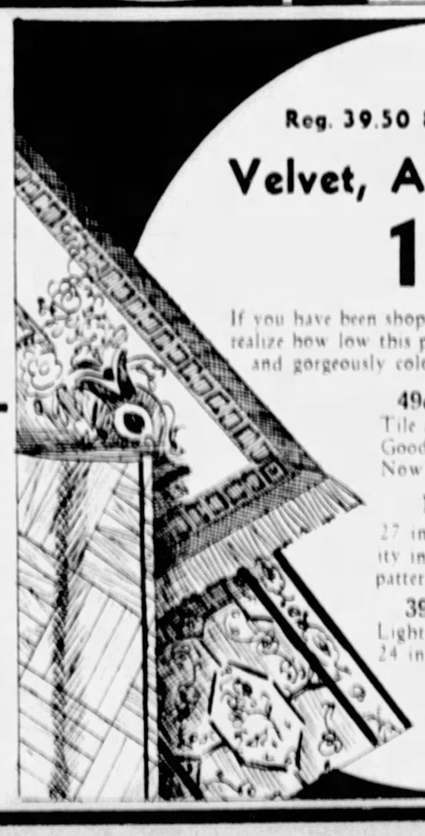
7.95 to $10 COATS

4.98

Fur Trimmed Models
Swanky Sports Styles

At this price everyone can afford a new coat. You'll find the right ones in this group. Jaunty military styles. Dressier models for women. Tan, Beige, Brown, Blue, Black. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 48.

DOWNSTAIRS LOWER LEVEL



Reg. 39.50 8.3x10.6 & 9x12

Velvet, Axminster Rugs

18.88

If you have been shopping for rugs recently you will realize how low this price is! Splendid heavy weaves and gorgeously colored patterns.

49c Felt Base, 3 Sq. Yds.

Tile and carpet designs. 6 ft. wide. Good heavy quality. Now 3 sq. yds. for **88c**

1.29 Carpeting, 2 Yds.

27 in. wide. Double service quality in small Persian patterns. 2 yds. **1.88**

39c Rug Border, 4 Yds.

Light or dark oak finish. 24 in. wide. 4 yds. for **88c**

LOWER LEVEL

SLATE COLEMAN AS REPUBLICAN HEAD IN COUNTY

Primary Campaign Manager Due to Succeed Mansfield At Meet May 21 or 28.

The Republican County Committee will be called to meet either May 21 or 28 to effect a new organization. William H. Coleman, who managed the "Regular" slate in the recent primary, will be elected chairman, as successor to County Commissioner William D. Mansfield.

Organization forces, led by Senator James J. Coyne, are considering Mrs. Mildred M. Anderson, of Aspinwall, as a candidate for vice chairman to supplant Mrs. Laura J. Hinnau. Earlier consideration of Mrs. Sadie Snowball, of the Twelfth Ward, as candidate for vice chairman, has been shoved aside in favor of Mrs. Anderson, who is an alternate delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention.

The influence of Mrs. Marjorie Scranton, Pennsylvania's woman member of the Republican National Committee, and Mrs. Sarah Etter, vice chairman of the State Committee, is understood to have been exerted in behalf of Mrs. Anderson.

WARD BATTLES SEEN

Mansfield yesterday said he had decided upon no date for the meeting, but would call it either one or two weeks after the State Committee meeting in Philadelphia, scheduled for next Saturday. Mansfield himself is not a candidate for re-election, and Coleman apparently will be chosen without opposition.

In several wards changes are expected in chairmanships if the Coyne organization, together with associated factions, is successful with its candidates. Battles are expected in some wards. If the Organization wins the new list of ward chairmen will read like this:

First, Peter P. Walsh; Second, P. J. O'Malley; Third, John J. Verona; Fourth, Howard Neely; Fifth, Harry Feldman; Sixth, George C. Metzler; Seventh, Murray T. Laughlin; Eighth, John Kenna; Ninth, Louis J. Conley; Tenth, Charles Martin; Eleventh, William J. Soost or someone satisfactory to him; Twelfth, Michael DeRosa; Thirteenth, J. Scott Morgan; Fourteenth, P. F. Casey; Fifteenth, Leo J. Kirch; Sixteenth, Fred Dengler or Police Inspector B. J. Kirley; Seventeenth, P. F. Riley; Eighteenth, Thomas D. Jones; Nineteenth, Samuel J. Reno; Twentieth, William B. Bell; Twenty-first, William A. Herd; Twenty-second, John P. O'Donnell or someone he picks; Twenty-third, Robert Murray; Twenty-fourth, Justus Schroedel; Twenty-fifth, Morris Einstein; Twenty-sixth, Edward Hough; Twenty-seventh, David Cadugan; Twenty-eighth, E. B. Birch; Twenty-ninth, Fred A. Sacher; Thirtieth, Lon Mackintosh; Thirty-first, C. J. McBride; Thirty-second, John J. McGrath.

WOULD OUST GRENET

The above list represents several changes, and if put over means the elimination of Samuel J. Grenet in the Twenty-seventh, where he was a power until he split with the Mayor after differences with Coyne. Grenet was the sponsor of Mrs. Hinnau as vice chairman. Hough, who is slated to replace T. D. Lecky in the Twenty-sixth, is a former police magistrate and in the primary was nominated candidate for the Legislature.

In the Sixth Ward the election of Metzler, if it goes through, means the shunting aside of Congressman J. J. Sullivan, between whom and Coyne there is a bitter feud. Coyne backed Councilman M. J. Muldowney successfully in the primary against Sullivan as a candidate for Congress.

Fireworks may occur in the Sixteenth Ward. Coyne accuses Dengler of not having worked for the Regular Legislative slate in the primary, and threatens to back Police Inspector B. J. Kirley for ward chairman. He is understood to have threatened to introduce legislation at Harrisburg to abolish Dengler's position in the tax division.

In the Fifth Ward David R. Roberts, follower of James F. Malone, is making a fight on Feldman. Roberts has been retained in office by the new Independent regime, and in the recent primary succeeded in carrying some sections of his ward for the Independent ticket.

In the Eighteenth Ward Independents are preparing to challenge the re-election of Jones, having elected some ward committeemen.

Pittsburgh members of the Republican State Committee have heard nothing of any opposition to the re-election of State Chairman Edward Martin.

Thalberg, 'Grand Hotel's' Real Genius, Unnoticed at Premiere

IRVING THALBERG

At the opening in Los Angeles Friday night, April 29, of the amazing picture, "Grand Hotel," Mr. Will Rogers, with his accustomed cleverness and verbal gracefulness, mentioned the actors in the play, one after another, and mentioned the director and the many whose names were on the program and some whose names were not.

All of these good people so complimented arose and bowed and basked in the spotlight and received the kindly plaudits of the audience.

One young man, with a fine sensitive face and the fire of genius in his eyes, sat quietly unnoticed and unheralded throughout the entire evening.

And he was the one person who was mainly responsible for the marvelous success which everybody was enjoying on this wonderful occasion.

The actors were notable. No one denies them the credit which is their due, but if this or that actor had not played his part, some other actor would have been found to play it equally well.

Moreover, remarkably able as the director was and the scenario writer, too, still if these competent people had been absent, some other competent people could have been discovered to take their places.

But who can find another Irving Thalberg, the brilliant creative mind back of this great picture and so many other of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's splendid productions?

Perhaps only those who work with him fully appreciate what the genius of Irving Thalberg means to "Grand Hotel" and what it means to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer institution and to the whole moving picture industry.

Mr. Thalberg has the admirable modesty of genuine merit, but next time we hope that this modesty will not prevent SOME mention and SOME spotlight and SOME proper recognition of the man who is the most interesting and the most significant figure on all such occasions.

COUNTY STAND ON ROOSEVELT STILL PUZZLES

Several Delegates Linked To N. Y. Governor Bound To Smith at Primary.

By MARK SHIELDS

Allegheny County Democratic delegates to the national convention continue in a quandary as to the position they will adopt at Chicago in June. Several of those who favor Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, were elected in congressional districts where the popular vote as between Roosevelt and Al Smith favored the latter. Some of these delegates signed with their nominating petitions a statement which read:

"I hereby declare to the voters of my political party that if elected and in attendance as a delegate to the national convention of the party, I shall, with all fidelity, to the best of my judgment and ability, in all matters coming before the convention, support that candidate for President of the United States who shall have received the highest number of votes cast in the congressional district by the voters of my party for said office at the ensuing primary, and shall use all honorable means within my power to aid in securing the nomination for such candidate for President."

HELD NOT BINDING

In Pennsylvania this has never been viewed as an obligatory pledge, though it has an admitted moral force. For the present Roosevelt candidates who signed such statements in districts where Smith received the majority are silent as to the course they will adopt. Their position is further confused by pamphlets circulated in their behalf by the "Roosevelt for President League."

Inclosed with these pamphlets was the Roosevelt slate, plainly labeled, and showing that the delegate candidates were vigorously for the New York Governor. The pamphlet, however, contained this language:

"Our candidates for delegates to the national convention are pledged to support the popular choice for President in your district and we believe this is sound Democratic doctrine, as it gives the voters direct share in choosing a presidential candidate."

AIMED AT OTHERS

Admittedly these pamphlets were prepared when it appeared the Smith candidacy was indefinite.

After these pamphlets had been circulated, however, Smith sent his letters of direct appeal into Allegheny and other counties, and changed the complexion of the race. The Roosevelt delegates elected in Smith territory contend that many of those who voted for Smith did so with no idea that he eventually would be the candidate, but only in the desire to give him a complimentary vote.

They did not forsee the confusion which would result, and which may be carried to the convention floor in Chicago.

SUBWAY DELAY EXTENDED

It will be several weeks before the City Transit Commission can report again to City Council on its findings and recommendations regarding a downtown subway loop. Council was informed in a letter from the commission. The letter stated that, due to a limited force, it would be unable to complete its study for several weeks.

Despite pretentious plans made by President John S. Herron, of Council; Edward J. Snodgrass, Jr., Norman F. Brown, former county public works director, and members of Council, the project now is at a standstill until the report of the commission is received.

Three plans are before the commission for study and recommendation. They are the Brown-Snodgrass plan, the commission's own plan, and the Klicka plan devised by Dr. Rudolph Klicka.

Barn Dance Planned By Affelder Club

A barn dance will be held by the Affelder Club at Crescent Pines Friday night, May 20. Ed Rosen and Lou Singer are in charge.

—and he used to be the LIFE of the PARTY

"The life of the party"—that was what everyone used to call Charlie Gaylord.

Always ready with a wisecrack or a witty story . . . sought after and lionized by his entire set . . . what strange malady could have changed him into this sullen, irritable fellow who now seems at odds with all the world?

Ask Charlie what the devil ails him—and he couldn't tell you to save his life!

So, too—put that question to *millions* of men and women who are in the same lamentable plight—listless, irritable, depressed—and they will give you scores of different answers, *and not one in ten will be correct!*

It's ASTHENIA*

That's the disarming thing about *Asthenia** —it drags you down, it slows your mind, it robs you of your joys and pleasures, yet all the while you hardly realize that you're slipping . . . *rarely, if ever, guess the cause!*

• • •

Don't think—just because you're "regular"—that you are therefore free from the poisons that in the majority of cases are directly responsible for that dull, achy, pepless condition known as *Asthenia.**

If your body is being doped by accumulated poisons if you feel sluggish and depressed, a bore to yourself and a pest to others, then it's time to act and act quickly!

Would you like for once to brush the cobwebs from your eyes . . know how it feels to be "walking on air" . . . be ready and eager for any task . . . experience all the glories of this glorious old world?

Take Pluto Water every morning for ten mornings—*and see a new world in ten days!* You'll be amazed how this gentle treatment will change your entire viewpoint . . . make you as keen and alert as you have ever been in your life . . . keep you in abundant health.

Try it! Don't miss a day—take Pluto Water every morning before breakfast as recommended (one-fifth glass in four-fifths glass of hot water) for ten straight days. Gently and thoroughly cleanse your system of every vestige of those health-destroying impurities. Then you will understand why for nearly ninety years, from all over the world, people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this ten-day Pluto Water treatment and why physicians everywhere recommend it as a mild and effective laxative—non-irritating *and non-habit-forming.*

After that—take Pluto Water every Sunday morning regularly and you'll be rid of this health-destroying blight. You'll do *everything* with new vim and pleasure.

Two sizes—20c and 45c—at all drug counters; on trains, steamships; and at hotels.

A Gentle Laxative

Pluto Water, taken as directed below, is a gentle, effective laxative—non-irritating—non-habit-forming.

Recommended by physicians everywhere.

Start now to cleanse your system of Asthenia. ½ glass of Pluto Water in ¾ glass of hot water each morning for ten days. Then take Pluto Water every Sunday morning.

PLUTO WATER

America's Laxative Mineral Water

ENDS *ASTHENIA—the want or loss of strength . . . debility . . . diminution of the vital forces . . . often due to intestinal microorganisms. Pluto Water corrects this condition in almost every case. If after taking Pluto Water for ten days, your condition is not entirely corrected, see your physician immediately.

Pluto Water is bottled and *sealed* at

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL
French Lick, Indiana
Society's Greatest Health Resort

People coming here from all over the world to enjoy the health restoring properties of Pluto Water have built it into an internationally famous institution.

Take PLUTO WATER and see a new world in 10 days

Fare Allowance — THE PRIDE OF THE KEYSTONE STATE — Plates Made in a Day

"Sure-fit Neverbreak"

You'll know you're in the Right Place when you're at Dr. WALLS, 5th Ave. & Market St.

People CHOOSE Dr. Walls. WORLD NOTED Physician-Dentist. THERE'S A REASON. UNEQUALED Training. Safety — UNBEATABLE. Cut PRICES — EASY Payments. Cash. DIRECT-TO. Over 500,000 SATISFIED Patients.

$1.37 FREE Saving With This Coupon. Tooth Brush and Healing Balm for the Gums. $1.00 Value

37th Year Jubilee Goodwill Bargains

$50 Golden Plate — Mother's Comfort, Father's Friend, Daughter's Delight — $11.50 Special, 2 for $19.80

The HARVARD PLATE Reg. $25 Value — $9 2 for $18

Allowance on Old Plates For New. Old Plates Remade to Fit. $4.50 $5 $10

No Pain Extractions (Awake or Asleep) Painless Gas Local Anesthetic X-Ray as Low as 25c

DOCTOR WALLS MD. DDS. 5TH AVE. MARKET ST.

Reg. U.S.A. Patent Copyrighted

Johns Hopkins, Harvard, University of Paris — Office and CLINIC No Students

Open Daily 9 to 8—Sundays 11 to 3

MAY SEARS — May 5th to May 14th

ECONOMY FESTIVAL

Sears' May Economy Festival brings you at the beginning of the season timely savings on every imaginable need for your home, your garden, your car or your own personal requirements. This great nation-wide event sponsored by the "World's Largest Store" is convincing proof of Sears' leadership in giving quality at a low price. Thousands of residents of Pittsburgh and vicinity have learned to make their dollars do double duty at Sears and this event will prove an excellent opportunity for those not acquainted with this great store to come in and see what has attracted so many other people. Remember whether it be a needle or a piano, Sears' unqualified guarantee of "Absolute Satisfaction or Your Money Refunded" goes with every purchase.

2 for 1 SPECIAL

2 SEARS' TIRES For One Price

SIZE 29x4.40 — $5.98 FOR FORDS, CHEVROLET AND OTHERS

(CRUSADER TYPE)

Every tire carries Sears' guarantee of absolute satisfaction or your money refunded. Every tire is backed by the world's largest store. Like every other item sold by this great institution, it must stand the test. Available in the sizes listed below, which fit most popular of automobiles.

Store Open Friday and Saturday Nights Until 10 O'Clock

30x3½	2 FOR	$5.75
29x4.40		$5.98
29x4.50		$6.65
30x4.50		$6.98
28x4.75		$7.65

Sears ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

Comparison Sale

It is the policy of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company to furnish the highest quality foods obtainable at the lowest possible price. If you are not now a customer of these popular food stores, A&P urges you to compare the prices shown here with the prices you are paying elsewhere. Do not stop at a comparison of the price alone, compare also the quality and freshness of the foods you purchase, and the value you receive. Check these prices carefully and visit the A & P store near your home. Get acquainted with the efficient A & P manner of handling foods, you'll be agreeably surprised at the substantial saving you have made. We'll appreciate your business, and will be very glad to have you as one of our regular customers.

Sunsweet Prunes Large Sweet Fruit — 2-lb pkg 15c

Crab Meat . . Flaky White Meat — can 27c

Encore Noodles A Highly Nutritive Food — 4 6-oz pkgs 25c

Grape Juice Welch's Pure Rich Juice — pint 19c

Grape Juice A & P Delicious Morning Appetizer — 2 pints 25c

P&G Soap . . For the Laundry and General Cleaning — 4 large cakes 15c

Camay Soap . . Beauty Soap — 3 cakes 19c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Save On These Items

Extracts	Rajah Four Flavors	btl 19c
Iona Cocoa	2 lbs 19c	lb can 12c
Lima Beans	Iona	can 7c
Ketchup	Quaker Maid	2 8-oz bots 15c
Ketchup	Quaker Maid	14-oz btl 11c
Iona Stringless Beans		can 7c
Sultana Kidney Beans		can 7c
A & P Cocoanut		6-oz pkg 9c
Corn	A&P Golden Bantam	can 10c
A & P Peas		2 cans 29c
Rajah Vinegar	White or Cider	16-oz btl 9c
Chili Sauce	Quaker Maid	btl 15c
Rajah Mustard		9-oz jar 8c

Sandwich Spread Rajah Brand — pint 19c, ½ pint 12c

Salad Dressing . Rajah Brand — quart 29c, pint 15c

Peanut Butter . Sultana Brand — lb jar 12c, 2-lb jar 19c

Preserves Assorted Flavors — 8-oz jar 7c
Lutz and Schramm Brand

Sweet Corn . A&P Choice Quality — 3 cans 25c

Sardines Boneless and Skinless — can 10c
Imported Portuguese—Packed in Olive Oil

Grape Jelly Ann Page — 16-oz jar 19c
A Very Tasty Spread

Encore **Macaroni or Spaghetti** 8-oz pkg 5c

Nectar Tea	Orange Pekoe	8-oz pkg 10c
Nectar Tea	Orange Pekoe	8-oz pkg 19c
Tea	Our Own Blend	8-oz pkg 15c
Sparkle	Gelatin Dessert	4 pkgs 25c
Quaker Crackels		pkg 10c
Olive Oil	Encore	3-oz btl 12c
A&P Ammonia		32-oz btl 10c
Ajax Soap		10 cakes 35c
Soap Chips		5-lb box 29c
Laundry Starch		3-lb pkg 17c

Granulated Pure Cane Sugar 25-lb sack 1.05
10-lb sack 42c

Baking Powder	Quaker Maid	½-lb can 10c
Pickles	Genuine Dill	2-qt jar 19c
Peaches or Apricots		4 8-oz cans 25c
Fruit Salad	F. & P.	3 8-oz cans 25c
Cherries	Pears or Pineapple	3 8-oz cans 25c
Sardines	Belle Isle	3 cans 25c
Iona Beets		1pt can 7c
Encore Spaghetti		3 cans 20c
Sardines	Blue Peter	3 cans 20c
Lobster		can 29c

Sunnyfield Flour Family or Pastry — 5-lb bag 12c

FINEST FRESH QUALITY MEATS

Hams Skinned — lb 15c
Black Hawk Brand—Sugar Cured

Bacon Wilsco Brand — lb 13c
Sugar Cured—Any Size Piece

Weiners Thin Skinned — lb 15c
Wilson's "Red Hot" Brand

Baked Ham . . — lb 32c
Sliced—An Ideal Sandwich Meat

Fillet Haddock . — lb 10c
Boneless—Ready to Fry

Exceptional 5c Values

Clothes Pins		pkg of 24 5c
Imitation Vanilla	Peacock	3-oz btl 5c
Nectar Tea	Orange Pekoe	8-oz pkg 5c
Sauerkraut	Standard Pack	No. 2 can 5c
Sardines	Packed in Mustard	can 5c
Ripe Tomatoes	Solid Pack	No. 1 can 5c
Sardines	Domestic Pack	can 5c
Cornstarch	A&P	lb pkg 5c
Red Beans	Sultana Brand	can 5c
Liquid Blue	A&P Brand	btl 5c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Navel Oranges 288's — doz 25c
Sizes 176, doz 35c — Sizes 126, doz 39c

Green Beans . Finest Table Quality — lb 15c

Rhubarb . . Fresh from the Garden — 3 bchs 10c

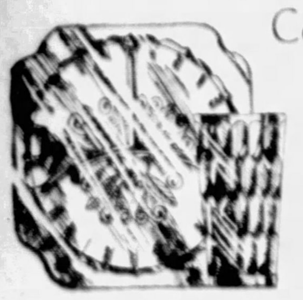
Yellow Onions Excellent Value — 5 lbs 19c

Iceberg Lettuce Crisp and Tender — 2 med heads 15c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Did You Like Our Cake Last Monday? Then Try Our

Colored Glassware Specials



Every single piece worth 10c or more. Phenomenal at these prices.

4 Ice Tea Tumblers, 10c
2 Grill Plates, 10c
4 Salad Plates, 10c

Limit 8 of each to a customer. No Credits, Refunds, Exchanges. Cash and Carry.

STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS ANNI

DURING MAY WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE U

'HOT SPOTS' at N

...Many of Them

Oh! to Have a Baby in Lilac Time

FOR THE ANNIVERSARY

BABY SPECIALS

How fortunate to have a baby or know a baby in Lilac time—with Gimbels Anniversary Sale going on. These grand values tell why!

Silk—Wool—Cotton Vests
Button-front or double-breasted styles. 2 to 4-year sizes. Reg. 75c. 59c

Wool—Cotton Bands
Stitched diaper tabs attached. Regularly 39c. 25c

Cotton—Wool—Rayon Hose
White only. Sizes 4 and 5. Regularly 39c. 29c pr., 4 prs. $1

Toddlers' Sheer Frocks
Pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Some with cute sashes. Dotted swiss, batiste, prints. 97c

Quilted Pad Specials
17x18-inch, regularly 25c. 19c
18x34-inch, regularly 50c. 35c
27x34-inch, regularly 89c. 65c

Flannelette Wear
Fine quality. Gowns, Kimonos, Gertrudes. Pink or blue shell edges. Regularly 45c. 29c

Flannelette Diapers
27x27-inch squares. Packaged. Hemmed. Regularly 1.59. 94c

All-Wool Shawls
Imported. Fringed. Beautifully soft. Pink or blue. Regularly 1.95. $1

Hand-Made Dresses
Fine batiste. Hand-embroidered and appliqued. Infants sizes, 1 to 3. Regularly 75c. 57c

Scalloped Dresses
Entirely hand-made. Scalloped for girls and plain for boys. Infants' sizes. Regularly 1.59. $1

Hand-Made Gertrudes
Fine quality nainsook. Hand-scalloped. Infants' sizes. Reg. 75c. 59c

Color-Trimmed Frocks
Hand-made of fine batiste with pastel embroidery trims. Others in solid colors. 1 to 3 years. Reg. 1.59. $1

Infants' Crepe de Chine Coats
Beautiful quality all-silk crepe de chine. Silk lined. Pink, blue or white. Smocked trims. Value 3.95. 2.95

Babies' Vanta Vests
Silk, wool and cotton mixed. Double-breasted; sizes 2 to 4. Regularly 1.25. 85c

Babies' Vanta Bands
Silk, wool and cotton with stitched diaper tab. Regularly 75c. 45c

Broadcloth Creepers
Fine quality broadcloth in pastel shades. Infants' sizes. Hand-embroidered. Regularly $1. 57c

3-Piece Sweater Sets
Sweater, beret and shorts to match. Pink, blue and tan. Infants' sizes. Regularly 1.59. Set 97c

1.95 Broadcloth Creepers
Hand-embroidered. Pastel shades. 1, 2, 3-year sizes. 1.37

Fine Muslin Undies
Embroidered and lace-trimmed. Regularly 75c. Combinations, 2 to 10 years. Slips, 2 to 14. 59c

Muslin Panties
2 to 14 years. Regularly 39c. 27c

Muslin Crib Sheets
Sturdy quality; soft; 42x66-inch. Regularly 50c. 39c

Summer Blankets
Cotton. Pink or blue bar designs. Size 36x50 inches. Reg. 75c. 59c

Large Size Crib
29x52 inches. Drop side. Comfortable springs. Decorated panels. Maple, ivory, green. Reg. 12.95. 9.95
Mattresses to fit, 3.95

Babies' 7.95 Bathinettes
Combination rubber tub and canvas table; hose attachment. 5.95

Sturdy Bassinettes
18x36 inches. With springs. Ivory or green. Reg. 4.95. 3.95
Pad to fit, 1.59

50-Pc. Layettes, 9.95
Reg. 12.95. Choice of cotton or wool-mixed undies.

3 Vests	3 Binders	1 Gertrude
1 Kimono	2 Gowns	24 Diapers
1 Dress	2 Pads	1 Towel
1 Blanket	3 pairs Hose	2 Wash Cloths
2 Stork	2 Cards	1 Rubber Sheet
Castile Soap	Safety Pins	1 box Johnston Baby Powder

Fibre Strollers
Famous Whitney make. Roomy. Beautifully constructed. Blue, tan and green. Reg. 10.95. 8.95

5-Drawer Chifforobes
Wardrobe compartment. Maple, ivory or green. Regularly 24.95. 18.95

Strong Play Yards
Collapsible, with floor and play beads. Green or ivory finish. Reg. 5.95. 3.95
Rubberized Play Yard Pad, 1.89

5.95 High Chairs
Ivory, green or maple. Safety strap, porcelain tray with clamps. 3.95
Rubberized High Chair Pads, 1.00

Infants' $1 Wool Sweaters
All soft wool; pink, blue or white. Cute appliques or plain. 67c

Have Our Registered Nurse, in the Baby Shop, Help You in Your Selections

GIMBELS . . . BABY SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

There Has Been a Frantic Rush for HANDBAGS

87c

Bags like these would be a "gift" at two or three times this price. Swanky new shapes. Convenient details: zippers, extra pockets and such.

And the most luscious colorings imaginable.

Imported Fabrics—Tapestries.

Many Beaded and Embroidered.

Stunning Raffia Bags in Colors.

Types for Sports, Street and Dress.

HANDBAGS
STREET FLOOR

Equal Honors to Brims and Turbans

2.69

And that means you're going to need both. So make your dollars stretch by choosing these stunning hats in Gimbels Anniversary Sale.

Close-fitting turbans with chic veils.

Novelty straws and Bakus with wide, undulating brims.

A variety to complement every face. Beige, Blue, Black and Pastels.

SECOND FLOOR

Walking Shoes by Red Cross

$6

Do you enjoy a brisk walk every day? You'll enjoy it to the utmost in Red Cross Shoes. They fit the foot perfectly in action or repose. And besides offer the smartest up-to-the-minute styles in practical street shoes. Buy now at this new low price.

Sizes 3½ to 9; AAAA to C.

SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please, on These Items

It's our way of derful respons and less-than-c jam the store. and make sure ited. None to

No Mai

Regular $1 Grass Rugs — 69c
Modernistic or small all-over designs. 4x7 ft. 2 to a customer. (Lower Level)

Men's $10 Suits — 5.95
Browns, grays; well-fitting and long wearing. 35 to 44. 1 to customer. (Upper Level)
NONE DELIVERED

Women's Silk Chiffon Hose — 29c
Irregulars of the 79c and $1 grades. Sizes 8½ to 10. 2 pr. to customer. (Upper Level)
NONE DELIVERED

Men's 69c Slippers — 34c
Black or brown Everett styles, padded soles & heels. 2 pairs to customer. (Upper Level)
NONE DELIVERED

Hooverettes, House Frocks — 22c
Regularly 29c. Beautiful prints in fast color percales. Limit 3. (Upper Level)
NONE DELIVERED

Double Bed Muslin Sheets — 39c
Standard grade sheeting. Double bed size. Limit 6 to customer. (Lower Level)
NONE DELIVERED

Gloria Silk Umbrellas — $1
10 ribs. Black, blue, green. Limit 1 to a customer. (Upper Level)
NONE DELIVERED

36-inch Hope Muslin — 7c yd.
2 to 10 yd. lengths. Bleached. Limit 10 yds. to a customer. (Lower Level)
NONE DELIVERED

Tots' Wool Sweaters — 29c
Cute all wool pull overs. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. 3 to customer. (Lower Level)
NONE DELIVERED

Muslin Pillow Cases — 8c ea.
Bleached. 42x36 inches—limit 4 to customer. Made of sturdy muslin. (Lower Level)
NONE DELIVERED

Regular 3.95 Dresses — 1.09
Rayon crepes in plain shades and prints. Slightly imperfect. Limit 2. (Lower Level)
NONE DELIVERED

Misses' Dress COATS — 2.89
Tweeds and diagonal weaves. Woolens in good colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Limit 1 to customer. (Lower Level)
NONE DELIVERED

350 Men's Union Suits — 25c
Usually 39c! Fine count nainsook, full cut. 36 to 46. 3 to customer. (Upper Level)
NONE DELIVERED

Cannon Mills Towels — 11c
Double thread. 22x44 in. Colored borders. Limit 6 to a customer. (Lower Level)
NONE DELIVERED

Boys', Girls' U. S. KEDS — 52c
Reg. 79c. Sizes 6 to 8½ years. Limit 2 pairs to a customer. (Upper Level)
NONE DELIVERED

Crepe d'Chine Neckwear — 75c
Reg. $1. Tailored collar and cuff sets. White, eggshell. 1 to customer. (Street Fl.)
NONE DELIVERED

250 Men's $3 Felt Hats — 1.95
Welt or raw edges, new shades of gray, tan, brown—limit 2 to customer. (Fifth Flr.)
NONE DELIVERED

Boys' 35c Shirts, Shorts — 19c ea.
Fine broadcloth shorts. Shirts of knitted cotton. 6 to a customer. (Fourth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

35c Box Kleenex — 23c
What a chance to save. Anniversary priced. Limit 3 boxes to customer. (Street Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Run-Resist Rayon Undies — 27c
Reg. 45c Chemise, panties, bloomers, shorts and step-ins. 2 to customer. (Second Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Hemstitched Linen Cloths — $1
54x54 inches. All linen damask. Hemstitched hems. Limit 3 to customer. (Sixth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Printed Silks or Chiffons — 59c yd.
39 in. silk flat crepes. 42 in. printed silk chiffon. Limit 10 yds. to customer. (6th Flr.)
NONE DELIVERED

Junior-Miss Sports Coats — 4.80
Fine quality Polaire cloth in tan. Silk lined. 11-17. Limit 1 to customer. (Third Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

COME DOWN TO

VERSARY SALE!

DERSOLD...SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

Let Us Do Your Shopping!

Of course you'll miss the fun of actually being here, but when you can't come down it's good to know that our Shopping Service will do your errands for you. Simply call "Grant 8400" and let us do your shopping!

o Profit to Gimbels Won't Last All Day

ying "Thank you" for your won- our offerings last week. Cost on these wanted items. They'll here bright and early tomorrow u get yours. Quantities are lim- lers.

Phone Orders, Please, on These Items

Children's Sleepers 47c
Regular 69c. Cotton crepe in cute prints. Sizes 2 to 10 years. (Fourth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Stitched Silk Crepe Hats 1.19
Reg. 1.95. Flattering brimmed styles for Summer. Limit 2 to customer. (Second Fl.)
NONE DELIVERED

New Costume Jewelry 19c
Necklaces, earrings and bracelets. Individual pieces and matching sets. (Street Fl.)
NONE DELIVERED

Krinkle Bedspreads 88c
Full bed size. Rose blue, gold, green, or orchid striped. 3 to customer. (Sixth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Sturdy Soft Hassocks 69c
Covered with gay oilcloth and fabricoid. Limit 2 to a customer. (Street Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Sterling Silver Sherbets 69c ea.
Graceful shapes. Reg. $1. Etched glass lining. Limit 6 to a customer. (Street Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

$5 Gossard Corsets 2.69
Choice of two styles for average or larger figures. Limit 2 to customer. (Second Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

2.95 Italian Scatter Rugs 1.89
Copies of Orientals, 26x52 inches. Rich colors. Limit 4 to a customer. (Eighth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Women's and Misses' Coats $7
Reg. 16.50. Tweeds and Sports Woolens. Limit 2 to customer. (Third Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Silk HOSE 57c Pr. 2 prs. $1
All-silk chiffon or semi-service weight. 8½ to 10½. Limit 4 pairs to customer. (Street Flr.)
NONE DELIVERED

Wooden Heel Beach Sandals 85c
Reg. $1. Linen in colors. Crepe soles. 3 to 8. 2 pr. to customer. (Second Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Regular 7.95 Silk Dresses 5.80
Prints, pastels. Tailored, Dressy styles. 2 to customer. (Third Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Little Boys' Wash Suits 69c
Imported Broadcloth. Hand-trimmed. 2 to 5 yr. Limit 3 to customer. (Fourth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Cretonne Chests $1
2 shoe compartments, attractive patterns. Wood base. 2 to customer. (Street Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Pond's Cold Creams 61c
Choice $1 size Pond's Vanishing or Cold Cream. 2 to customer. (Street Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Stevens P. All Linen Crash 15c
Bleached. 18 inches wide. Absorbent. Red, blue, green or gold borders. (Sixth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

1.95 Boudoir Lamp Sets 1.19
Dainty bedlight and 2 vanity lamp shades. Limit 1 set to a customer. (Balcony)
NONE DELIVERED

Crystal Photo Frames 69c
7x9 in. or 8x10 in. frames, nicely made. Reg. $1. 2 to customer. (Balcony)
NONE DELIVERED

50 Reg. 6.95 Gladstone Bags 3.45
Buffalo grain cowhide leather with inside pockets. 1 to customer. (Fifth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Telechron Clocks 3.95
Cathedral model. Electric. Formerly 9.75. 1 to customer. (Street Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

5.95 Pajamas, Negligees 3.84
Prints on light or dark backgrounds. Silk and rayon crepe. 1 to customer. (Second Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

500 Genuine RCA Tubes 2 for 99c
Brand new in original cartons. Reg. 75c to 1.69 each. Limit 8 to customer. (Fifth Flr.)
NONE DELIVERED

19.75 Kolinsky Scarfs $11
2 and 3 skins. Wear them with your collarless outfit. 2 to customer. (Third Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Silk & Rayon Pillows 55c
Beautiful colorings. Smart shapes. Kapok filled. 3 to customer. (Balcony)
NONE DELIVERED

"Black Rock" Muslin 9c yd.
36 in. wide. Free from dressing. Very durable. Limit 10 yards to a customer. (Sixth Fl.)
NONE DELIVERED

MBELS IN LILAC TIME

Good News! Full-Fashioned Silk MESH HOSE 84c Pr.

The fine, exquisitely patterned mesh so fashionable now. All-silk foot, dainty French mesh heels and lace stripe below garter welt.

Sunbeige, Sandee, Fawn Brown, Matin, Allegresse, Suedette, Smoketone. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

Washable Printed Silk DRESSES 9.80

Think of the pleasure of wearing attractive printed frocks that come up sparkling from frequent tubbings. Dainty Summer prints on pastel grounds. Clever jackets in contrasting colors. Cape effects, short cap sleeves.

Silk Crepe and Shantung.

Sizes 14 to 20.

DRESSES THIRD FLOOR

10 Rewards for Those Who Get Here at 9 A. M.

EXTRA SPECIALS

Limited quantities in some instances — priced low enough to make it worthwhile to be here between 9 and 11. No mail or phone orders.

6.95 Beginners' Golf Sets 4.49
Complete with three hickory shafted, chromium-plated irons, driver or brassie, and 5-inch whipcord golf bag. 9 to 11 A. M. None delivered. (Fifth Floor)

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas 69c
3 for $2
Would be special at $1. In middy or coat styles. Sizes A, B, C and D. 9 to 11 A. M. None delivered. (Street Floor)

Regular 39c Cretonnes 16c Yd.
Light or dark backgrounds. Many in crash weave. 9 to 11 A. M. None delivered. (Eighth Floor)

Regular 5.95 Mattresses 3.75
50 lbs. cotton and felt. All sizes, 9 to 11 A. M. (Ninth Floor)

$1 Red Folding Chairs, at 39c
Heavy metal frame, striped canvas seat. 9 to 11 A. M. (Seventh Fl.)

Lifebuoy Soap 12 for 48c
12 bars to a customer, 9 to 11 A. M. None delivered. (Street Floor)

Aluminum Finish Steel Toys 69c
9 to 11 A. M. None delivered. (Sixth Floor)

Boys' 79c Knit Union Suits 39c
French leg panty waist styles. Sizes 4 to 12 yrs. 9 to 11 A. M. None delivered. (Fourth Floor)

36-In. Unbleached Muslin 7c Yd.
9 to 11 A. M. None delivered. (Sixth Floor)

59c Mothex Garment Bags 2 for 95c
Mothproof. Hold 3 garments. 27x57 in. Slide fastening. None delivered. (Street Floor)

TOILET GOODS

G. B. TOOTH BRUSHES, fine bristles, celluloid containers; pastel shades, 25c.

G. B. TOILET TISSUE. Blue, green, rose, white, orchid; 1,000 sheet rolls 20 for $1.

"DOWNIWITE" SANITARY TOILET TISSUE, sterilized sulphite paper, soft as facial tissue, white only. 1000 sheets to roll. 12 rolls for 94c.

KOTEX OR MODESS, 5 Boxes for 85c.

GRACETS, Gimbels superior sanitary napkins, 5 for 70c.

LUX TOILET SOAP, 10 bars for 62c.

PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO, bottle, 27c.

CLEOPATRA SOAP, made by the Palmolive-Colgate-Peet Co., 3 doz. for 89c.

MENNEN'S TALCUM, for Men, 15c.

GIMBELS BAY RUM SHAVING CREAM, or Mennen Shaving Cream, ea., 19c.

PROBAK RAZOR BLADES, $1-pkg. of 10, 69c.

PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL, for after shaving, 83c.

BENEFACIAL CREAM, the 3-purpose cream—cleanser, skin builder, powder base. 1.50 jar and 75c tube, both for 79c.

RENAUD'S SPECIAL, including $1 box Renaud's French Powder with good size samplers of cream rouge and perfume. All for 79c.

LENTHERIC SINGLE POWDER COMPACTS, were 1.50; now priced 50c.

BILLY B. VAN PINE TREE SOAP, containing the essence of New Hampshire Pine Needles; reg. 60c; 10 for 49c.

GIMBELS COLD CREAM SOAP, will not dry skin; lathers luxuriously. 6 for 39c.

KOLYNOS, PEBECO, Iodent No. 2, Ipana, Squibb's, Colgates; limit 2 to a customer. Tube, 28c.

DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE, 18c tube, 3 for 50c.

LISTERINE, PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC, large size. Limit 2 bottles to a customer; each 59c.

GIMBELS ANTISEPTIC, 16 oz., red or white; bottle, 29c.

ISABEY'S COMPACTS, simple designs in 2-tone; regularly $2. Each 89c.

POWDER POUCHES; regularly 44c. 29c.

DOUCHE SYRINGES; regularly $1. 59c.

AMBROSIA SPECIAL KIT, $1 bottle Ambrosia, purse flask Ambrosia, 25c pkg. J. and J. Cotton Couettes, and bakelite refilling funnel. Complete 75c.

TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

NOTIONS

ODORA CEDARIZED STORAGE BOXES, for blankets and woolens; 55c ea.; 2 for $1.

IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER, regularly 49c; now 35c.

IRONING BOARD COVERS, 3 in package; regularly 50c; now 39c.

NAINSOOK COVERED DRESS SHIELDS, flesh and white; regulation and crescent styles; regularly 25c pr.; 3 pairs for 50c.

SILK COVERED DRESS SHIELDS, reg. 25c pair; flesh or white. Now 3 pairs 59c.

SANITARY KLEINERT STEP-INS, regularly $1; now 50c.

SANITARY BELT, wide or narrow; regularly 39c; now 25c.

SANITARY APRONS, plain or lace trimmed; regularly 35c to $1; now 25c to 79c.

SAFE BACK STORAGE MOTH BAGS, regularly 39c ea.; now 3 for 69c.

60-IN. GARMENT BAGS, with 6 velvet or chintz covered hangers; reg. 1.29; set 89c.

TURKISH WASH CLOTHS, colored, stripings; regularly 50c doz.; now 44c doz.

MESH DISH CLOTHS, cellophane wrapped; regularly 6 for 29c; now 6 for 25c.

60-IN. GARMENT BAGS, hookless fastener; rose, blue, green or tan; regularly 1.95; 1.59.

MATTRESS COVERS, full bed size; regularly 89c; now 69c.

ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS; regularly 79c; now 59c.

SATIN AND BROCADE GIRDLES, regularly 1.50; now 89c.

GIMBELS . . . NOTIONS . . . STREET FLOOR

THOUSANDS PAY MRS. JULIA COX FINAL TRIBUTE

Mother of Priest Buried After Masses Said in Old St. Patrick's Church.

Mrs. Julia Mason Cox, 66, mother of the Rev. Father James R. Cox, "shepherd of the fodless" yesterday was buried in Calvary Cemetery with the honors that high and poor could give her.

A line of cars stretching for blocks followed the funeral car from St. Patrick's Church to the grave. A score of priests, who knelt within the altar rail, assisted at the four masses that were celebrated simultaneously to lead the throngs to the communion rail.

In the thousands both at Old St. Patrick's and in the cemetery were old neighbors and friends from Lawrenceville and other districts.

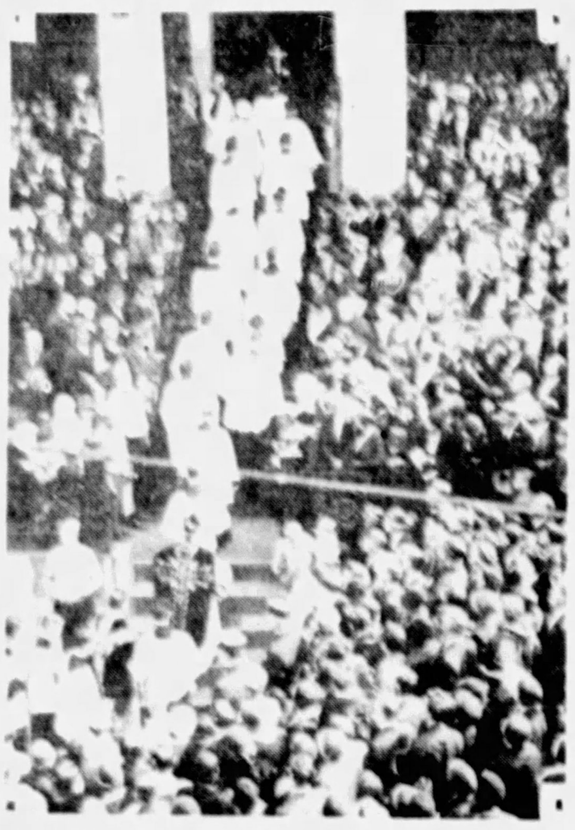
Father Cox spent most of his life in Lawrenceville and the throng that were mute when Mrs. Cox's son had befriended.

Several whom the priest had aided in their difficulties with the law, were there to pay respect. Shantytown, his resort for friendless men, had a delegation with a three-score blue shirts, derelicts and captains of his jobless army—supplemented the police and formed an honor guard.

The Rev. William Slattery of East Pittsburgh was celebrant of the requiem mass, the Rev. Martin Brennan deacon, the Rev. Dr. Paul Campbell sub deacon, the Rev. J. C. Fallon master of ceremonies.

Father Cox celebrated mass in the Grotto with the Rev. C. J. Coyne and the Rev. John McKavney at the left and right side altars.

MRS. COX'S FUNERAL



CROWDS. Crowded Old St. Patrick's at the funeral services for Mrs. Julia Mason Cox, 66, mother of the church's pastor, the Rev. James R. Cox. Four masses were held simultaneously for her. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Hoover Signs Bill To Admit 'Middies'

WASHINGTON, May 7. (AP.)—President Hoover today provided for enlarging the personnel of the Navy by as many men as will graduate from the Naval Academy this year, signing an act providing for the appointment as ensigns in the line of all midshipmen graduating.

Peace in New York Building Tieup Seen

NEW YORK, May 7. (INS.)—Chances for settlement of the strike in the building trades involving 35,000 workers, were bright today.

A conference was arranged for Monday between the Employers' Association and the Building Trades Council. Agreement was hoped for by Wednesday.

ARMY TO OPEN $112,500 DRIVE

The chimes of Trinity Cathedral will ring out the reveille at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, the same time that Salvation Army buglers salute the city in the same military manner in front of the Army Headquarters Building. The ceremonies mark the opening of the Army's drive for $112,500 to continue their relief work here.

In addition to the rendition of the reveille which is the traditional morning call for soldiers, R. Lenhart, who plays the chimes at the Cathedral, has prepared a program of hymns in martial tempo. The Army's drive is to last until May 23.

Big Deal Pending: One Wallaroo for Two Porcupines

TORONTO, May 7. (AP.)—The Toronto zoo announces itself ready to swap two African porcupines for the Milwaukee zoo's wallaroo.

A wallaroo is a word that rolls around in the mouth and is reminiscent of Napoleon, but what a wallaroo really is, oh, well, you've got a dictionary.

And an African porcupine as anybody knows is a porcupine from Africa. Two African porcupines are two porcupines from Africa, and it takes two to equal one wallaroo, because a wallaroo is a very unusual critter.

MURRAY ENDS MARTIAL LAW

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 7. (INS.)—The martial law edict by which Gov. W. H. Murray threatened to use force of arms to enforce drilling restrictions within the city limits of the Oklahoma City oil field was formally revoked by the Oklahoma chief executive today.

Gov. Murray's decision revoking the edict came after his apparent satisfaction that operators would not endeavor to resume their encroachment on residential and business districts which he held was endangering life and property.

New Low Rates!

in the Heart of

DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH

Single room with hot and cold water, $1.50 and $2.00 per day.

Single room with bath, $2.50 and $3.00 per day.

Double room with hot and cold water, $3.00 per day.

Room with twin beds and bath, $4.50 and $5.00 per day.

Double room with bath, $4.00 per day.

Parlor suites for one or two persons, $5.00, $6.00 and $8.50 per day.

Weekly rates: room with hot and cold water, as low as $10.00 per week.

Weekly rates: room with bath, as low as $15.00 per week.

HOTEL HENRY

Excellent Dining Room, Coffee Shoppe and Restaurant

WURLITZER

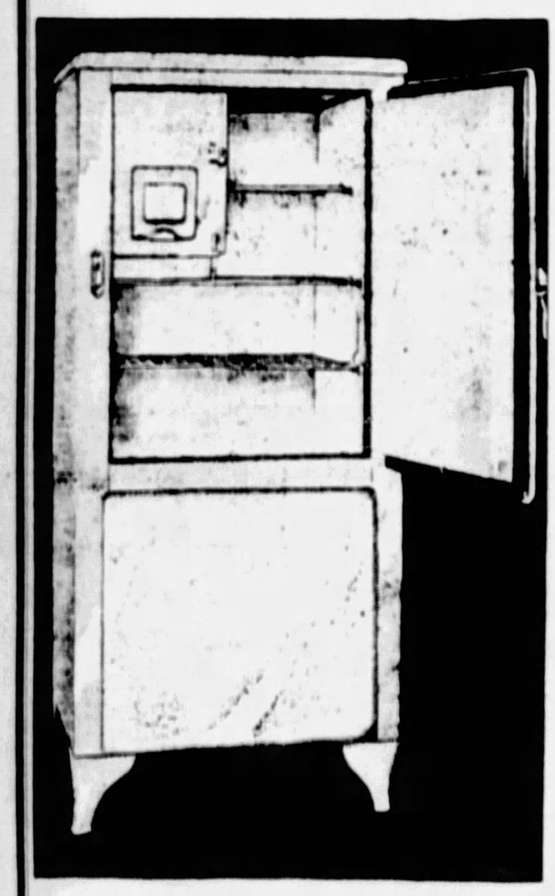
ANNUAL ONCE-A-YEAR

$1 DOWN EVENT

MONDAY DOORS WILL OPEN AT 8:30

And will mark the most unusual sales event in Wurlitzer's selling year . . . unrestrained effort and weeks of planning make possible these unheard-of values that are offered at less than auction prices and on most unusual terms of only $1 down.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS 40% DISCOUNT



All Steel Cabinet
Automatic Hardware
Automatic Temperature Control

Exactly as illustrated with the latest improvements in mechanical refrigeration. Refrigerator permits five different temperatures and is automatically controlled, freezing ample ice cubes at one freezing and is ALL PORCELAIN INTERIOR. All hardware trimmings chromium plated.

$76

30 DAYS TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

Do Not Risk One Cent!

You may try this refrigerator in your own home to be thoroughly convinced that no such value can be purchased elsewhere and at the end of thirty days, if you are not satisfied, you may exchange and be allowed all money paid. EXTRA SALES PEOPLE AND DELIVERY EQUIPMENT TO ASSURE YOU OF PROMPT ATTENTION AND SERVICE.

A LIMITED NUMBER for Only **$59.50**

In Duco finish, 7 square feet of shelf area, extra heavy wire shelving. Stock limited.

DeLUXE 2-Door Model $98

Seven cubic feet in size, extra drawer of ice. Only a few of these available. Formerly sold for $216.00.

TRADE In Your Old Ice Box at Full Present Cash Value!

EVERY BOX 100% GUARANTEED

Prices quoted are cash prices and when purchased on the budget plan a small cash finance and installation charge will be added. Special terms arranged with out-of-town purchasers within Allegheny County.

Store Open Monday 8:30 A. M. to 10

WURLITZER

Head of Wood Street

719 LIBERTY AVE.

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

SIXTH LIBERTY & PENN

PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Extraordinary Sale Monday! Manufacturer's Surplus Stock

PRINT! POLKA DOT! NAVY!

DRESSES

The Newest in ALL-SILK Models

$3.98

Smart for the office, for college wear, for street wear, afternoon, calling, etc. Capelet styles, short sleeve, jacket, flared skirt and pleated skirt models. New colors. All sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52.

Companion Sale! New Coats

Here you will find an unusually large assortment of the new Royal Blue shade, Black, Tans, and other new colors. Many are fur trimmed, others with silk scarfs, fancy sleeves, etc. Sizes for Women and Misses. —Rosenbaum's Basement

$5.90

Sale 5000 New Printed WASH FROCKS

A New Dress for Any One That Shrinks or Fades

- *80 Square Prints*
- *Printed Broadcloths*
- *Plain Color Linenes*
- *Sheer Summer Prints*
- *New Necklines*
- *Organdy Trimmings*
- *Sleeveless Styles*
- *Short Sleeve Models*

69¢

These gay, springtime frocks are smarter, more beautiful than ever. Dresses that more than meet the "all-year-round" need of looking dainty and charming at home!

New! HATS

$1.09

Crocheted Viscas!

Split Peanits!

Fancy Braids!

Toyos! Panamas!

Select a becoming hat from this large assortment . . . and see how it enhances your entire costume! Brimmed hats, small closely fitting types . . . large, medium and small headsizes. Black and new colors.

—Rosenbaum's, Basement

WORK SOUGHT FOR GIRL FOILED IN SUICIDE TRY

Two Sleuths Balk Leap From Manchester Bridge; Family Distress Related.

Social workers today were endeavoring to find a job for Rose Ontko, 20, of Hastings, Pa., who early Saturday attempted to leap from the Manchester Bridge, despondent over her failure to obtain work.

City Detectives Frank Dodson and Al Grayber, driving across the bridge, saw Rose climbing the railing, seized her and placed her under arrest.

In Morals Court yesterday the girl told Magistrate T. D. Jones that she had come to Pittsburgh to find work when her father's wages, of two days a week, proved insufficient to support the family. She spent $3 of $5 her mother gave her, she said, on bus fare and, after seeking a job without success all day Friday, decided to drown herself rather than admit to her family that she had failed.

Magistrate Jones asked her:

"Are you sorry you didn't jump?"

She answered, with tears rolling down her cheeks:

"No. I'm glad now. But I have to find work to help my family."

Social workers told the magistrate they would try to find Rose a job and if they failed would give her bus fare to Hastings.

GLAD

HEARING — Miss Rose Ontko, 20, Hastings, Pa., pictured in Morals Court as she said she was glad two city detectives stopped her from jumping from Manchester Bridge. Magistrate Jones turned her over to social workers, asked that they find her a job. This is a Sun Telegraph picture.

SUSPECTS HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH

TOLEDO, O., May 7.—(AP.)—Search for the slayer of Miss Winifred Rafferty, 22, dietician at Robinwood Hospital, was pursued today with unabated vigor.

Two suspects were under arrest, but police doubted that either was the man wanted.

Detectives adhered to the theory that the killer was a mental defective, possibly the one who had annoyed Miss Rafferty and other young women in the hospital neighborhood.

The suspects are a 27-year-old Negro and a 17-year-old white youth, who had been "bumming" rides on freight trains.

The body of Miss Rafferty was found early yesterday on the front lawn of the home of W. C. Carr, prominent banker. She had been strangled to death and assaulted after a terrific struggle.

Miss Rafferty was killed while returning to the hospital from a swimming class, about midnight. She was a member of the Red Cross Life Savings Corps and the Toledo Knights of Columbus swimming team.

Plunges to Death After Rum Party

CHICAGO, May 7. — (AP.) — Wallace Seldon Wakem, 40-year-old radio engineer and member of a prominent Chicago family, plunged to his death early today from a window of his tenth-floor apartment in Sheridan road.

Mrs. Wakem, the police said, expressed belief he climbed out on the window ledge while under the influence of liquor and fell. She was in the kitchen washing dishes after a party, she said, and was not aware of what happened until notified by a neighbor.

Pills Given Girl By Error Kill Her

ALTOONA, Pa., May 7.—(AP.)—Pills prescribed for her father and given to her by accident caused the death of Rete Brubaker, 3, today.

The child, daughter of Ord Brubaker, of Duncansville, had been ill with mumps. The medicine designed for her father caused convulsions and she died in Mercy Hospital.

DRY POLL PLANK SEEN FOR G.O.P.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(INS.)—A prediction that the Republican National Convention meeting next month in Chicago will adopt at least a resubmission plank on Prohibition was made today by Senator Bingham (Rep.), of Connecticut. Bingham stated:

"I will be on the resolutions committee and I intend to fight hard for a repeal plank.

"If that is impossible to obtain, I will join in the fight for a platform declaring favoring resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment to the states.

"Based upon a very accurate check made to date, I feel the prospect for a resubmission plank are bright."

Bingham explaining that in case a majority of the resolutions committee should oppose a prohibition referendum the fight will be carried to the convention floor on a minority report.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN. Atlantic 4500

Always Stylish!

Rosenbaum's Glasses Are . . . Accurate and Moderately Priced!

When eyes tire or print blurs, consult our registered experienced optometrists.

Frame & Lenses

$8.00 *Complete*

White gold-filled frame complete with examination and single vision lenses. Regular $13 value.—Balcony.

65 Pleas of Guilty Filed in U. S. Court

Sixty-five pleas of guilty were entered before Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in Federal Court yesterday. Most of them were for liquor violations. Samuel C. Gray, Gary (Ind.) Negro, who rented a cab in that city, beat and robbed the driver and tossed him to the road, before driving to New Castle, Pa., pleaded guilty to transporting a stolen auto and was sent to a federal prison for four years.

Hillard to Conduct Forum Tomorrow

Walter J. Hillard, secretary of the Proportional Representation League, will conduct an open forum meeting Monday night in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Building. The subject of discussion will be "How to Get What You Want in Politics." This is the second forum held under the auspices of the League for Social Justice.

Concert for Needy To Be Given May 13

The Brideson School of Music will give a concert featuring a violin ensemble Friday evening, May 13 at 8 p. m. in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church under the joint auspices of the Westminster Guild of the church and the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue. Proceeds will be used for relief work among needy families, it has been announced.

Hoover O. K. Seen For Silver Parley

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP.)—After a conference at the White House, Senator Jones (Rep.), of Washington today said he was "satisfied" that President Hoover would invite an international silver conference if Congress would present him with a concrete proposal for remonetization of the metal.

Nancy Carroll Ends Dispute With Studio

HOLLYWOOD, May 7.—(INS.)—Although the report was unconfirmed by the Paramount studio today, friends of Nancy Carroll, film actress, said she had patched up her differences with Paramount and would receive a salary of $1,000 a week without bonuses hitherto given her. The studio also was said to have promised her better stories.

Charges Mary Nolan Dodged Taxi Bill

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—(INS.)—Mary Nolan, film actress, who appealed her sentence of 30 days in jail following conviction on labor law violation charges, was in new difficulties today.

J. B. McDonnell, owner of a motor livery, signed a complaint charging the beautiful blonde with evasion of $43.50 taxi fares.

Minneapolis Chosen For Educators' Meet

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP.)—The department of superintendence of the National Educational Association today announced selection of Minneapolis for the sixty-third annual convention of the organization, February 25 to March 2, 1933.

At its meeting for the current year here nearly 8,000 educators participated.

De Pitro Faces Trial Tomorrow in Murder

Anthony De Pitro, 32, of Clark street, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court tomorrow charged with the murder of William Trzyburski, alias Burke, 31, of 1611 Fifth avenue, who died of a broken neck February 20. It is alleged the injuries were received in a fight with De Pitro in a house in the rear of 1222 Clark street.

Assistant District Attorney James Geltz will prosecute and Attorney P. M. Cancilliere will defend De Pitro.

I Was Recommended To You!

This expression is heard many times in a week, and there is a reason.

GENTLE TREAMENT
FAIR PRICES
SATISFACTION

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS
50c EACH TOOTH Asleep or Awake

DR. SHOR Dentist for Nervous People and Children

146 SIXTH ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Corner Sixth Street and Penn Avenue

Broken Plates Repaired Quickly. Loose and Ill Fitting Plates Relined and Made to Fit as Good as a New Plate.
WE DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY
Branches in Braddock and Homestead

Girls' Scout Equipment
Everything here for troop meetings, summer camp. See our window and departmental display!
—SEVENTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Certified Vaults For Storing Furs
Inspected and approved by the American Institute of Refrigeration. Please call Atlantic 4500.

Always . . . Giving Style, Value and Quality

Extraordinary Sale
SAMPLE LAMPS

1/4 to 1/2 OFF
Regularly $1.95 to $29.95
Now $1 to $19.50

Mostly One of a Kind—Also Lamps From Our Own Stock

Samples of an outstandingly fine line of lamps . . . including only the better types and most fashionable models . . . Floor Lamps in 3-candle styles . . . Table Lamps in 3-candle styles . . . Lounge Lamps . . . Bridge Lamps.

Also Shades of silk, paper parchment and celanese . . . Beautifully designed and excellently made—at 1/4 to 1/2 off

—ROSENBAUM'S, LAMPS, NINTH FLOOR

We'll Wager You'll Swagger in These NEW

Swagger COATS

$25

Misses' Sizes

So decidedly British in their loosely slung lines! Full and three-quarter length in race track checks, flaked diagonal homespuns and English tweeds. Other Swagger Coats $13.95

—COATS, FIFTH FLOOR

New! Striped Silk Frocks

$16.50

Up and down, round-about and diagonally striped silk frocks, with plain color silk crepe jackets. Sizes for women and misses in Rosenbaum's Better Dress Shop.

—SIXTH FLOOR

Felt "Blazers"

in New Chalk Pastels

$5.00

Do the sporting thing, says Fashion, and "go to blazers!" Lightweight felts in lovely shades, with bright bands of color. Narrow, medium, wide brims; all headsizes—at Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners.

—MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR

Open Air Oxfords

Most amusing! Just covered with perforations for coolness in summertime. White leather . . . cut out sandals and T-straps too, in our Debutante Shop.

$6.50

—ROSENBAUM'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

6-Tube "Superhet"

and it's only

. . $29.95 *Complete*

Regularly . . . $49.50

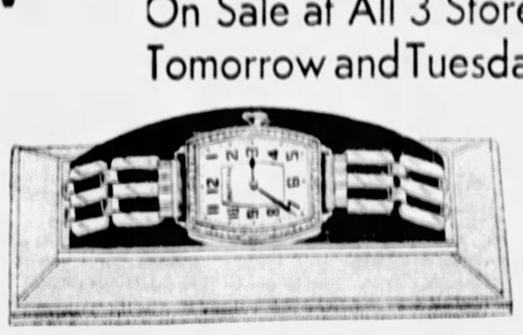
Only at Rosenbaum's will you find this new model . . . 6-tube Silver-Marshall Superheterodyne Radio at this breath-taking price. It has a dandy clear tone and can get almost everything. Has 10½-inch dynamic speaker. Full size console

$4 Down, Balance on Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

A Value *We Never Before Offered*

On Sale at All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday



INGRAHAM WRIST WATCH

A $5 Watch . . . . . .

The lowest price at which this sensational watch value has ever been offered. This fine Ingraham watch has a handsome rhodium finished engraved case with a smart link bracelet to match. Unbreakable crystal. Be sure to see this big watch special.

$1.95 *Band Included*

Only 10c Down—25c Monthly

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan ♦ NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Politicians Gambling With U. S. Safety in Hawaiian Policy, Says Gibbons

REVEALS RULE OF ISLES LOST TO AMERICANS

Declares Military Control Alone Can Regain Power Now Held by Asiatics.

(Continued from Page One.)

tutions — territorial integrity and everything—is being surrendered right now in Hawaii.

"That sounds like a terrible thing to say and I wouldn't be saying it if I didn't believe and fear it.

"Way back about the time the American Declaration of Independence was a year and a half old, Capt. Jimmie Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands, which were then called the Sandwich Islands.

"During the following 150 years, the sailing ships of all the world stopped at the islands—trading ships, and whaling ships, and pirates, and men-of-war—and free-booters and buccaneers. Those islands had a wonderful, romantic history, with kings and queens, and native feudal lords, and wars between the island chieftains, and then every once in a while the Russians or the French would try to take the islands.

Immigration Rush

"But later came the missionaries and they came from America, from New England, and they built churches and schools and the Hawaiian people grew to know the American people and to like them.

"The natives finally overthrew their last queen not quite 40 years ago, and asked to be annexed to the United States. Uncle Sam wouldn't grant the annexation at that time, so a republic was formed and it was not until the Spanish-American War that Uncle Sam changed his mind and took the islands into the family, at their request, as a territory.

"Those native Hawaiians were a brown people, with long, black straight hair and a fine physique—good fighting men, too. Life was easy for them on the islands—food was so plentiful—fish from the sea, fruit from the trees—taro roots from the fields—something like our potatoes—that folks began calling Hawaii a paradise of ease—and people from lands where life was more difficult settled there. Strange old wooden sailing ships brought these people across the ocean from the West—for it really is the West, although we speak of it as the Far East. The newcomers were Chinese and Japanese and Koreans and Filipinos. Americans came from the continental U. S. A., and the sugar cane and pineapple industries began to spring up.

Japs Strongest Bloc

"Back in 1900 the total population numbered 154,000. And the largest single racial group among them were the Asiatic immigrants from the Orient. And, the strongest bloc among these Asiatics were the Japanese.

"Twenty years later, the total population had jumped another hundred thousand—the Asiatic element gained, and the percentage of Japanese citizens and residents of the Hawaiian Islands took another increase. And, the strange thing about it was that the percentage of native Hawaiian people was getting smaller—and so, also, was the percentage of population representing the Americans of Caucasian stock.

"According to the last census two years ago, the total population of the Hawaiian Islands is about 360,000.

"Almost two thirds of the entire population is now Asiatic. And, we must remember, of course, that every child born in the Hawaiian Islands, whether of Asiatic parents or otherwise, is automatically an American citizen, and upon becoming of age, has the right to vote.

One in Ten White

"These startling figures mean that, out of every 10 people you meet anywhere in the Hawaiian Islands, six of them—at least—are of Asiatic extraction, and, if they are not American citizens and voters now, they will be as soon as they become of age.

"This simply means that the political control of the islands has passed into the hands of the Asiatics. And, two-thirds of this Asiatic majority consists of pure Japanese. In other words, the Japanese comprise about 40 per cent of the population of the islands. Putting it another way, out of every 10 persons you meet in Hawaii, four of them are Hawaiian.

"The Hawaiian population of white stock has dwindled to less than 10 per cent of the population—in other words, out of every 10 persons you meet in Hawaii, only one of them is a white American.

"I want to make myself completely understood—this is not directed against the character of Japanese people, and particularly—it is not against the Japanese of Hawaii.

"The Japanese people in Hawaii are thrifty and industrious. They send their children to school—American schools and Japanese schools.

Few Red Hawaiians

"The percentage of Japanese arrested for crimes is very small. They are a hard working, law-abiding people.

"During the World War these American citizens of Japanese extraction—in Hawaii bought Liberty bonds, enlisted in the American Army and otherwise put their shoulder to the wheel to win the war—in which their mother country was actively allied with us.

"One of the most important things I learned about Japanese people on this last trip to the Orient, is that they are always Japanese. Their country never recognizes any other allegiance for them. The Emperor of Japan ever remains the actual living god to every Japanese wherever he be in the world—and it is a strong part of that religion that every Japanese accepts the duty to give his life for his god, his emperor—his country.

"The population figures tell the story. The Japanese population dominates the Islands of Hawaii. The islands are no longer Hawaiian Islands—less than 8 per cent of the population is pure Hawaiian.

Rule Politicians

"Under the present form of political administration prevailing in the territory of Hawaii, the Japanese-dominated Asiatic majority is in control. And, the politicians of the islands—both the white ones and the yellow ones—hold their jobs through the manipulated support of the Asiatic majority. The political door of the western front of our national home has slipped out of our control—our political control.

"In the event of a war between Japan and the United States—and I sincerely pray to God no such misfortune ever occurs—we are likely to find that door missing. In other words, it will be lost—we're losing it now. The Hawaiian Islands are the keystone of America's defense in the Pacific.

"Located 2,000 miles west of our Pacific coast, they are our first line of defense. They protect every home in America. And, they threaten no one. They are 3,500 miles from Japan, almost twice the distance they are from our own shores.

"They are our buckler—our shield—our left arm—our guard against attack.

"And we are losing them. We have lost them politically under the territorial form of government now existing there. And, we may well lose them militarily in the event of a war.

Peril of Revolt

"The total strength of the United States Army and Navy in Hawaii is less than 15,000. In case of a strong attack against the islands, both by sea and by air, I doubt whether they could hold out now, if, at the same time, the hundred and forty thousand Japanese launched a revolt from within.

"It would not be difficult to arm this civilian population secretly in advance. Japanese fishing boats sail far out to sea from the islands, and can land anywhere on the coasts, which are too extensive to patrol at present.

"I don't say this is going to happen. The reason I am talking about it tonight is because I don't want it to happen.

"The Hawaiian Islands in the hands of any strong Asiatic nation would be a dagger thrust at the heart of America. In our hands, those islands are a shield. We Americans so often forget that when the Capitol at Washington was burned, the enemy expedition that invaded our country and made our own President beat it out of the White House on the run, that expedition came from an island off our coast—Bermuda.

Islands' Importance

"And we mustn't forget New Orleans—the last attack on New Orleans by a foreign power was launched by an expedition that came from an island off the Gulf Coast—Jamaica.

"If we lose Hawaii—and we have already lost it racially and politically—we lose the Heligoland of our western defense. Heligoland was Germany's Hawaii. Heligoland kept the British navy off the German coast throughout the great war.

"That rocky little island, 28 miles off the Kiel Canal, was the key to Germany's successful defense of her coast.

"What a fight that was—August 28, 1914—when Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty led the British light naval forces into the waters off Heligoland. It was the first serious contact between naval forces during the World War.

"The British didn't dare send their whole fleet in—and mighty right they were. It was just a raid—just a dash in at daybreak and out at noon. One British cruiser and three destroyers were badly damaged by the Germans, but the British were able to sink three German cruisers and one destroyer before they were forced to withdraw.

"The German defenses of Heligoland stood impregnable for the remainder of the war. They made it possible for Germany to continue her fight for what her people well believed was their very existence.

"You remember from whom the Germans got Heligoland, don't you? Why, it used to belong to England. And, England allowed it to slip out of her control back in 1890—just 24 years before the World War began.

"The British statesmen of that day were so simple minded as to the requirements of their country's defense that they traded the little, rocky island off for a slice of territory in South Africa.

"The sons of the British statesmen who lost Heligoland for England, paid for their fathers' ignorance with their lives in the great war.

Only One Remedy

"I am wondering if there are any of our statesmen in Washington who have boys who will be of military age 24 years from now—when, if not long before, the neglect or stupidity of these same politicians, in Washington, in permitting Hawaii—our Heligoland—to slip from our hands—I wonder if those politicians in Washington will be the cause of sending their sons into battle to pay with their lives for the stupidity of their fathers.

"There's only one way that I know of to prevent the loss of the nation's most important defense in the west—the very keystone of peace in the Pacific. That is to throw politics and politicians out of Hawaii—and place the administration of the islands under a military and naval commission. It can be done by Congress voting a change in the organic act governing the islands.

"That's the story and the purpose of it tonight—namely to contribute, by anything I can say or do, to the general knowledge on the part of the public of a national danger that exists for America and Americans in the Hawaiian Islands."

Murder Trial Over WCAE Surrounded by Mystery

The lights in the court room dropped, left it in blackness again last night, and the .38-caliber revolver submitted by the defense as evidence disappeared.

Thus another mysterious climax came in the trial of Vivienne Ware, radio drama ever station WCAE, from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

The lights failed following the questioning of Mike Spellucci (part owner) of the Silver Bowl night club where Dolores Devine was employed.

Spellucci provided testimony that pleased the defense. After it brought out that Miss Devine had left the Silver Bowl the night of the murder of Damon Penwicke for a walk, Spellucci testified the dancer wore a light gray gown and a drooping black hat.

Miss Devine interrupted the testimony several times. She had to be led from the stand when she became confused and hysterical at the sight of the revolver.

So far, the defense failed to find out where she went when she left the night club between shows.

Previously the court room had been put into darkness and a knife thrown at Miss Devine missing her, but lodging in the court bench. Reporters at the press table swore Spellucci was the knife-thrower.

The trial will continue tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and conclude Wednesday night. Radio listeners may send in their verdict of not more than 100 words to the Sun-Telegraph. "The Murder of Vivienne Ware" will appear in motion picture form at the Stanley Theater.

FRANCE TO HOLD DOUMER RITES ON THURSDAY

Influence on Election Seen; Store of Deadly Poison Found in Slayer's Home.

(Continued from Page One.)

leader while the agencies of the law set in motion the machinery that will deal with the assassin.

On Thursday the President will be given a national funeral, the highest honor accorded by the republic to its eminent dead.

The body will lie in state in Elysee Palace Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, that all citizens may pay their respects at the bier.

Premier Andre Tardieu will deliver the funeral oration from the steps of the Pantheon, where M. Doumer will be buried with the great of past days—Voltaire, Jean Jacques Rousseau and Victor Hugo.

PLAN SPEEDY TRIAL

The funeral preparations were made by the cabinet while Gorgulov was being formally charged with the assassination before an examining magistrate. On Monday an attorney will be named to defend Gorgulov and as quickly as possible he will be placed on trial.

Three alienists examined Gorgulov and declared him a sane man, responsible for his crime. This finding contradicted police, who asserted yesterday that he was a madman.

The body of the aged chief of the government lay in state in the green room of the Presidential Palace, past the iron gates of which streamed thousands of silent Parisians.

The public was not admitted today. But there was an unending flow of notable visitors, including diplomats of all the nations of the world bearing expressions of sympathy from their governments.

Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris, sprinkled the body with holy water and pronounced his blessing.

Throughout the nation flags were at half staff. Public buildings were draped in black and all civil and military officials were ordered to wear mourning for a month. The state theaters were closed today and they will be on Thursday.

FOREIGNERS QUIZZED

From Premier Tardieu, on whom fell the principal executive burden of the government, came a message to the people asking that "with all calm and dignity we render the chief of the state the only homage he would have desired."

It was disclosed that four foreigners had been questioned in connection with the assassination. But the only persons under arrest were Gorgulov and his wife, who is detained by the police in Monte Carlo.

The Monte Carlo authorities reported that in the Gorgulov apartment there they found a stock of deadly poison large enough to wipe out the whole population of the principality of Monaco. After hours of questioning, the police said they were convinced that Mme. Gorgulov had played no part in the assassination plot.

Voters will cast their ballots at booths draped in mourning. Political parties declared an unofficial truce as soon as the news got abroad that the President had been shot down yesterday afternoon while attending a war veterans' charity exhibition—a function in which he had deep personal interest because the war cost him four of his five sons.

NAME SUCCESSOR TUESDAY

France's new President will be selected by the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate in joint session at Versailles on Tuesday. Albert Le Brun, who succeeded to the presidency of the Senate when M. Doumer left that post to become President of the nation, has been mentioned as the most likely choice. Le Brun was a candidate for the presidency May 13, 1931, when M. Doumer was elected.

United States Ambassador Walter E. Edge was one of the diplomats who called at the Presidential Palace today with the official condolences of his government. He said:

"President Doumer has to a singular degree exemplified for the American people the finest ideals of the French race. His heroic sacrifices during the war and his devotion to the highest interests of the state command our profound admiration.

"He had shown himself invariably through his long years of public service a warm and close friend of my country."

A PRESIDENT'S SLAYER

First Picture From Paris of Russian Slayer

Dr. Paul Gorguloff — A Gendarme

RADIOED PHOTO—The first picture to reach the United States of Dr. Gorguloff, "White" Russian, shown under guard after he had thrice shot, fatally wounded the President of France, M. Paul Doumer, and wounded two others. This is a copyrighted International News Photograph Service picture, flown to London, radioed to New York, telephoned to Cleveland, flown to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Dance to Aid Camp Of Hotel Employes

A benefit dance will be staged by the William Penn Hotel employes in the hotel ballroom Thursday night, the receipts to be used for their Penn-Freeborne camp, near Clinton. F. L. Andrews is honorary chairman.

The committee heads are: General chairman, Harry Taylor; reception committee, Mrs. R. B. Gardner and E. J. Ruch; tickets, John Harmon; music, J. A. Greer; decorations, P. K. Flagg; refreshments, Jesse C. Freeborne; dance, A. Augustine; publicity, M. Van Leer.

The members plan to build a dance hall and dormitory at the camp.

Four Hurt in Triple Collision Downtown

Three women and a man were injured in a triple automobile crash at Liberty avenue and Boulevard of the Allies last night. The injured are Katherine Nee, 27, of 200 Second street, Carnegie; Margaret Cherry, 30, of 918 Railroad street, Carnegie; Evelyn Polk, 18, of Kenneth avenue, New Kensington, and John Carrick, 50, of 29 Mountain street, Carnegie.

Find Poison Victim Wrapped in Blanket

Wrapped in a blanket, his head resting on a pillow, Donald McNelly, 30, 327 South Evaline street, was found unconscious in a field bordering Riverhill road, Lincoln avenue district, last night. He apparently is the victim of poison, according to police. Little hope for his recovery was held by Pittsburgh Hospital attaches early today. A farewell note was found beside McNelly, police said.

Pitt Boxing Star Hurt by Automobile

William Schwimmer, 18-year-old, 145-pound intramural boxing champion of the University of Pittsburgh, 308 Braddock avenue, Braddock, was in a serious condition in the Braddock General Hospital last night after being struck by an automobile. Schwimmer was injured as he was alighting from a street car at Forbes and Wightman streets, Friday night.

Doctor Defends Self In Ruben's Drug Case

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—(AP)—With Dr. I. Jesse Citron still on the stand, his trial on a charge of illegally supplying narcotics to the late Alma Rubens, film star, will be continued Tuesday. Federal Court, in which the trial is being held, was adjourned today for the week-end.

Dr. Citron yesterday denied there was anything unlawful in his prescription of narcotics for the actress. He testified she might yet be alive if he had continued to prescribe moderate doses.

Mrs. Caraway's Kin Freed in Rum Case

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 7.—(AP)—Walter E. Wyatt, brother of United States Senator Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, was exonerated of three charges of violating the prohibition law in Federal District Court here yesterday.

The jury required only 40 minutes to acquit the 59-year-old farmer of possessing property designed for use in manufacturing liquor, manufacturing liquor and possession of liquor. Wyatt was arrested last January as he and a neighbor walked near a still.

Kansas Woman Loses 30 Pounds

Feels Fine—Blood Pressure Now Normal

The Safe, Healthy, Drugless Way To Reduce

Start to-day—get rid of ugly fat which places such a dangerous strain on your vital organs and makes you feel old because it slows down all body processes.

Gain a life of longer years—every day physically fit—build up energy and strength INSIDE and OUT all while you're obtaining a stylish, slender figure. Simply take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Kruschen is different than other reducers—it's a blend of 6 SEPARATE minerals which reduce fat by helping every gland and body organ to function properly—it clears out poisons and wastes—then these corrective minerals are carried by the blood bringing re-enforcements of new activity and health to all parts of the body—skin becomes clear and smooth. Many people harden results by cutting down on pastries, potatoes and fatty meats.

A bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drug store. Don't accept an imitation—for your health's sake—demand and get Kruschen.

Reduces 30 Lbs.—Never Felt Better

I started to take Kruschen 8 months ago and I've lost 30 pounds and never felt better. I sleep fine and my blood pressure is normal again. I'm still taking them as I want to reduce more. Mrs. F. R. Baugh, Dodge City, Kansas.

Kruschen Salts

"It's The Little Daily Dose That Does It"

NOTICE

To All My FRIENDS AND PATIENTS

DR. FRIEDLANDER'S

ANNUAL GOOD WILL

DENTAL EVENT

Every facility for modern dentistry is to be had at Dr. Friedlander's. The latest up-to-date laboratory in the city permits me to turn out highest quality dental work at a fraction of the cost asked by others. Absolute satisfaction and an unqualified guarantee goes with each piece of work, no matter how small.

There's a Limited Time For These Values

SAVE MONEY ON FINEST QUALITY

Come in! Find out about your needs! Ask questions! Get real honest advice. This office is here to help you to get Positive Satisfaction, Comfort and Appearance. If your plates don't fit or you have broken or missing teeth, it's easy to make them right. These low prices will not last long.

FREE

PAINLESS EXTRACTION with other Dental Work Asleep or Awake!

Dental Plates

Beautiful, natural teeth and gums with GUARANTEED Perfect FIT

Reg. $15 Plates	$ 7.00
Reg. $25 Plates	$15.00
Reg. $35 Plates	$22.50
Reg. $50 Plates	$27.50

TRADE YOUR OLD PLATE FOR A NEW ONE!

We will make a new plate, using your "Old Teeth," for much less than our regular prices. Guaranteed Perfect as Made over FREE. Special $5, $9.50 and $14.50

SAVE MONEY ON FINEST QUALITY

CROWNS, FILLINGS, BRIDGE WORK

All 22-K Gold Crowns and Bridges $5

Full allowance on your old bridge or partial.

Porcelain & Silver FILLINGS ... 50c

EXPERT PAINLESS Extractions 3 Teeth $1

50c ONE TOOTH

Special Attention to Nervous People and Children!

ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY!

Come In Anytime — Daily 9 to 9—Sunday 11 to 3 — No Appointment Necessary

DR. FRIEDLANDER

CAREFUL DENTIST

130 FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURGH

Make Certain You Are in Dr. Friedlander's Office

SENSATIONAL SALE

Watch Wilkens for Watch Values

17 JEWEL ILLINOIS

$13.75

50¢ Down 50¢ Weekly

One of America's Finest Watches

On Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES

Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

AMBRIDGE, PA. 605 MERCHANT STREET

DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

LANDLORDS

Why Leave Your Properties Vacant?

INVEST IN A

MOHAWK

NEW 1932 SUPER-POWERED IMPROVED

REFRIGERATOR

With the DUOZONE UNIT

Backed by Over 200 Years of Business and 3 Years Guarantee

A True Experience

Mrs. A. W. Stevenson, Glenmore Avenue, Dormont, experienced some trouble in renting her Duplex. Shortly after purchasing an electric refrigerator for the duplex she advised that her apparently difficult problem turned to a very simple one and that she was able to rent it quickly. This is an actual experience of one individual case. Buy a Mohawk for your vacant property and you will find it much easier in renting.

"Mohawks Are Better"

NEW LOW PRICES $119.50 ON ALL MODELS

F. O. B. FACTORY

But the same high quality remains. THERE IS A POPULAR MODEL AT ONLY ...

Find out first hand why MOHAWKS with the DUOZONE Units protect and preserve foods and flavors, and freeze ice quicker than any other refrigerator.

Come in and Investigate Mohawk Before Purchasing

ANCHOR APPLIANCE CO.

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Between Smithfield and Wood Sts.

Mohawks Are Manufactured by the Makers of Wurlitzer Organs and Lyric Radios

BOOST IN CREDIT TERMED VITAL BY ROBERTSON

Needed to Avoid Extended Period of Bankruptcies, Westinghouse Head Says.

Increased credit was declared to be essential for the country to avoid a long period of bankruptcies and more extended depression in an address made by A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, at a dinner of the Downtown Students' Association of the University of Pittsburgh in the William Penn Hotel last night. Robertson said:

"Our annual income has been cut in half; our taxes and interest must be paid at face. It now takes 45 per cent instead of 20 per cent of our income to meet these fixed charges."

SEES ONLY TWO ROADS

He pointed out that our national income was about $94,000,000,000 in 1929, but it has shrtunk to about $45,000,000,000. The cost of government and our interest charges was about $20,000,000,000 in 1929 and still stands at the same figure. This means, he pointed out, that about 45 per cent of our income will be needed to meet these payments. He declared:

"As a people we simply do not have the income to meet these charges. Hence a continuous procession of defaults, foreclosures, receiverships and bankruptcies."

Robertson stated that there are two roads to follow. One is the way of bankruptcy, the other is to restore income to its former level. Incomes can be restored by increasing the price level and this can be done, in his opinion, by increasing the amount of credit available for business.

URGES TRADE ACCEPTANCES

The supply of monetary exchange has dropped to two-thirds of what it was in 1929, he said, but it can be brought back to what it was without danger. In addition to the credit policy of the Federal Reserve, which is buying $100,000,000 of government securities a week and putting this money into the hands of banks, he declared that credit can be further expanded by increased use of trade acceptances to pay current bills. These 90-day drafts can be discounted at commercial banks and rediscounted at the Federal Reserve, if necessary, thus adding to the collateral on which notes can be issued, he stated.

Squire Asks Arrest Of Duncan Renaldo

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—(AP.)—The arrest of Duncan Renaldo, film actor and figure in court actions involving his home and his status as a resident of this country, was ordered today in a bench warrant issued at Atwater, Cal., growing out of a speeding case.

Justice of the Peace W. H. Osborne asked that the actor be arrested to answer to a charge of speeding because Renaldo already had obtained 10 continuances and "apparently is trying to use this court as a playhouse."

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

never come because of our prejudice against the Japanese.

There is no prejudice here against Japan or her citizens, Dr. Nitobe, except among the ignorant, which is unimportant. Intelligent Americans recognize and admire Japan's great qualities, her courage in war, her greater victories in science, her high standing in all achievements worth while.

Our exclusion policy, applying to all of Asia, is based on recognition of our inability to compete with many Asiatics, in the struggle for existence. Japan has not yet recognized such a condition as existing between herself and China. Yet, Japan has no prejudice against China, no contempt for China's able people.

HERE IS THE latest cloud, as big as a man's hand, in the European sky. Britain owns Malta. Italy, considering the Mediterranean an Italian lake, feels that Malta is really Italian, especially as Italian is the language spoken there.

Britain, having had difficulties in Malta, connected with the local Catholic church authorities, has forbidden the use of Italian in Malta's primary schools. Italy says officially that she considers this ruling a "deep wound to her national pride," and some Italian newspapers hope it will not start trouble between England and Italy.

BRITAIN, doubtless, hopes the same, and so does the rest of the world. It would seem wise to let the little people of Malta speak any language they prefer, in school and out, but if Italian is spoken in their homes, Britain will not root it out in the schools.

THIS IS TOO SOON to talk about another war, since we are 100 years from having paid for the last war.

In a European war there would be no men or dollars coming from America, and any purchases made here would have to be for cash, in dollars.

It is well to remind Europe of that, even at the risk of being called "premeditated Shylock."

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Scientist Gets Medal For Mistake Profits

NEW YORK, May 7.—(AP.)—Dr. Charles H. Herty, scientist, who turned the mistake of a left-handed Negro into $1,000,000 revenue for the American turpentine industry, received the medal of the American Institute of Chemists tonight.

The left-handed man used a right-handed ax to gash some pine trees.

The mistake produced a cut slightly different from the one intended. In this small difference Dr. Herty discovered a method to make pines yield more turpentine.

Montenegrin Prince, Kin of Elena, Dies

BOLZANO, Italy, May 7.—(AP.)—Prince Peter of Montenegro, brother of Queen Elena, of Italy, died this morning.

Pitt, Tech Teachers Feted at Duquesne

Faculty members of the modern language department of the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology, were entertained by modern language teachers of Duquesne University at a luncheon meeting and music recital yesterday.

The Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, spoke and Mrs. Marie G. Corriols was chairman. The meeting was arranged by the Rev. William E. O'Donnell, head of Duquesne's modern language department.

Game Commission To Use Bloodhounds

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 7. (AP.)—Bloodhounds will be used by the state game, fish and forestry commission in tracking down persons believed responsible for forest fires. The dogs will be borrowed from the state department of safety kennels at Madison.

Foster Again Urged As Reds' Candidate

CHICAGO, May 7. (AP.)—The central committee of the Communist party of America has issued a call for a national nomination convention in Chicago, May 28 and 29.

William Z. Foster, who headed the Communist ticket in 1928, has been proposed by the central committee for the presidential nomination again this year, and the committee has recommended for vice presidential candidate, James W. Ford, Negro Communist of Albama.

Youngstown Mills Enter Week at 28%

YOUNGSTOWN, May 7.—It is expected that steel mill operations in the Youngstown district will be raised next week, to 28 per cent of capacity compared with an average of 26 per cent for the week just ended.

Melville Stone's Widow Dies at 85

NEW YORK, May 7. (AP.)—Mrs. Melville E. Stone, widow of one of the founders of the Associated Press, died at her home today after a long illness. She was 85.

Mrs. Stone was born in Irasburg, Vt., on September 21, 1846. Before her marriage to the man who for many years was general manager of the Associated Press, her name was Martha J. MacFarland.

Ax Clue in $20,000 School Fire Plot

An ax used to break into the Bell Avenue School, North Braddock, is the clue Fire Marshal Thomas Pfarr hopes will identify the person who, he claims, fired the school and caused $20,000 damage. While firemen fought the fire in a second floor classroom Friday night, flames were discovered in a desk in another room, Fire Chief Lewis Burdell, of North Braddock, said.

WHEN HEALTH IS IN PERIL

There Is No Time for Doubtful Experiments

All Human Development Is Dependent Upon the Health of the People

"Blood Will Tell"

It is the Patriotic Duty of Each Individual to Keep Fit. Health is Wealth. Pure Blood Is the First Requisite to Perfect Health. The Blood Is the Life.

WHY BE SICK WHEN RELIEF IS AT HAND?

Why Suffer Delay and Grow Worse? Enjoy Life—Health—Happiness

WHAT IS YOUR DISEASE?

Have You Any of the Following Symptoms?

Are you tired, run-down, no life, energy or ambition, are you easily excited, nervous, irritable, sleep poorly? Does your heart flutter, is there a rush of blood to the head, pressure in the abdomen, pains in small of back, chest or limbs? Do your muscles twitch, legs and arms go to sleep? Is there nausea after eating, gas, belching, bloating, distress after eating, constipated, sluggish, tired mornings, bad taste in your mouth, headaches, temples throb? Do you have spots before your eyes, hot flashes, rheumatic pains? Suffer from pimples, boils or skin eruptions—any painful swellings or ulcerations? Do you have a coated tongue? Losing weight? In short, is your health up to standard? Heed the danger signals, nature's warning; call and learn what blood cell serums are doing for others.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

Any diseased condition of the body that the blood can reach can be profitably treated by this method. Any condition in which the blood itself is changed or altered. We know that the blood undergoes certain changes in acute conditions; the fever is highest in the blood. In all infectious diseases the germ of it (toxin) is found in the blood. In conditions where there is a loss of function, such as diabetes, nephritis, etc. In all conditions of the nerves as seen in neuritis, neuralgia, etc. In all lowering of the body forces it will be found that there is a loss of alkalinity of the blood. Therefore, most chronic conditions can be relieved by Blood Cell Proteins.

BLOOD—SKIN—STOMACH—NERVES

KIDNEY, LIVER, BOWEL, BLOOD PRESSURE, RHEUMATISM, DYSPEPSIA, DEBILITY, ANAEMIA, NEURITIS and all diseases of a special or private nature successfully treated.

What Is Your Blood Pressure?

High Blood Pressure takes an annual toll of thousands. If you have any reason to suspect either high or low blood pressure, call and be examined today.

IS THIS THE WAY YOU FEEL?

Have you backache, gas belching, changeable appetite, headaches, dizziness, stomach pains, constipation, coated tongue, foul breath, blue rings under the eyes, feel tired, restless, worn-out feeling, weakness, spitting, irritable, bad dreams, despondent, bad blood, sores, boils, pale, waxy complexion, cold sweaty hands, nervous, etc.?

Good safe treatment is what you need.

VARICOSE VEINS and VARICOSE ULCERS

Completely obliterated by safe humane methods. No cutting—no loss of time—no ugly scars—no elastic bandages.

OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS — Call at once upon arrival in the city. Most cases return home same day. It is well worth your while to come a long way and learn what can be done for you.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories

Hours: Daily, 9 to 5; Also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves., 7 to 9; Sunday, 10 to 1

403 Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

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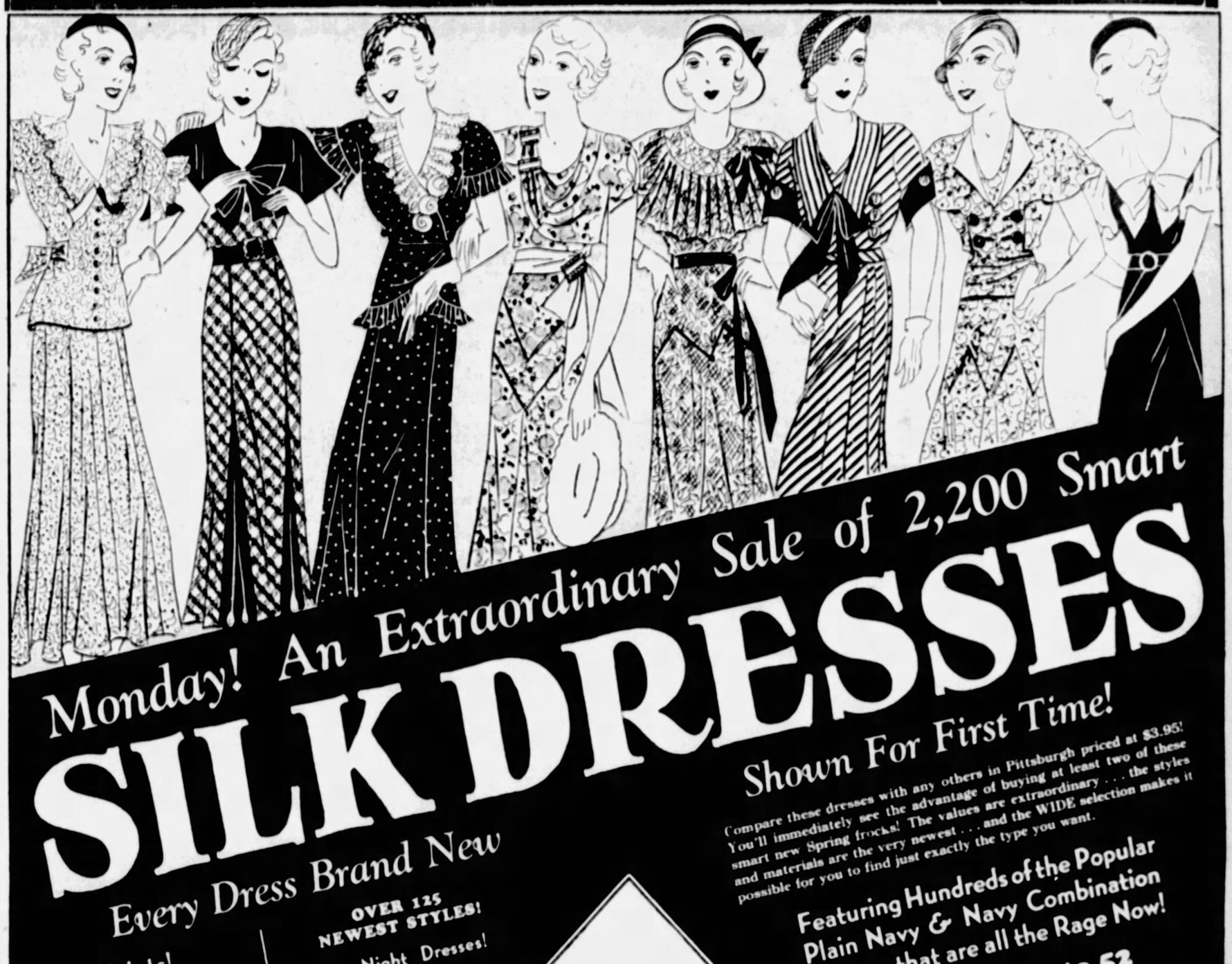


Monday! An Extraordinary Sale of 2,200 Smart SILK DRESSES

Shown For First Time!

Every Dress Brand New

Compare these dresses with any others in Pittsburgh priced at $3.95! You'll immediately see the advantage of buying at least two of these smart new Spring frocks! The values are extraordinary . . . the styles and materials are the very newest . . . and the WIDE selection makes it possible for you to find just exactly the type you want.

Featuring Hundreds of the Popular Plain Navy & Navy Combination Dresses that are all the Rage Now!

All Sizes 14 to 52

Silk Prints!
Striped Silks!
Silk Crepes!
Combinations!
Normandy Voiles!
Clever 2-Piece Jacket Dresses!

OVER 125 NEWEST STYLES!

Sunday Night Dresses!
Sports Dresses!
Street Dresses!
Business Dresses!
Dresses For All Occasions!

F.&S.—Sub-Basement

$3.95

Sub-Basement

Sale! 3000 NEW HATS

That Flatter! That Are Becoming! That Are New!

New York's best hats are reproduced here at this very low price. Featuring Rough Straws, Crystalline, Stitched Crepes, Brim Hats, etc. Feather, ribbon, quill and pin trimmings that are the smartest yet. All the newest shades.

All Head Sizes

88c

Sale Monday! Frank & Seder Basement

REPORT KLINE READY TO GO ON WITNESS STAND

Mayor Leaves Decision Up To Lawyers; Defence Hails Judge's Ruling.

(Continued from Page One)

to be somewhat bored by the whole case, transferred to this county by change of venue will continue to be sequestered over the week-end. They are quartered at the Nixon Hotel here. Tomorrow for the first time it is thought likely they will be permitted, under guard, brief liberty to enjoy a day of rest and relaxation.

By Judge Finletter's ruling the defense was able to get into the evidence the resolutions of Council authorizing payment for trucks and other purchases made without bids having been asked.

ARGUMENT ON 'WILFUL'

For the prosecution Attorney W. D. Stewart, representing the Citizens' Committee, contended that wilful means intentional and that, though a violation was made honestly, that made no difference.

To this view Judge Finletter replied:

"Wilful must mean something more than intentional. It must mean something naughty, something bad, something wrong. Wilful carries a sting in its tail and intentional doesn't."

Stewart declared:

"If a Mayor who has violated the law time after time can induce council to approve his acts, then I say all the acts designed to protect the taxpayers' money might just as well be repealed. I say violation of mandatory duty is enough."

PRICHARD'S STAND

For the defense, Charles B. Prichard argued that the Commonwealth must show existence of a corrupt motive. He said:

"Wilfully depends on common sense and ordinary understanding of justice. There is case after case when wrongful intent was made the essence of crime."

Judge Finletter, prior to making his ruling, said he would be guided by a classic English decision by a jurist named Stevens holding that wrongful motive was necessary, but that it could be shown by the nature of the case or by the circumstances.

On being recalled, Succop testified that he had nothing more to do with purchase of the Braun trucks than entering it in the records. He said he had nothing to do with the actual payment for the trucks, nor did his office actually receive the trucks. He said:

"Braun came to see me several times about payments for the trucks. I told him I had nothing to do with the payment."

CROSS-EXAMINED BY REED

Succop was cross-examined by Special Prosecutor Earl F. Reed.

REED—"When you issued this order for $6,700 would that not normally mean it would be paid then?"

SUCCOP—"I don't know. I do not make the payment. When I sign that order I am through."

Councilman Little was called to the stand to verify he had recommended the Braun trucks.

Little testified he had a transfer business in addition to his public duties.

On cross-examination of Little, Reed brought out there was nothing in the Council resolution, which insisted the trucks be paid for before delivery. Then Reed asked:

"You are one of the councilmen who voted against the public investigation."

Prichard thundered:

"Objected to—"

The court sustained the objection.

Little was followed on the stand by A. M. Hauber, president of the Pittsburgh Auto Truck Equipment Company.

Hauber testified that Braun after buying those trucks brought them to the equipment company for repairs which Braun paid for. Hauber said the trucks were delivered in first-class condition. Presumably he meant delivered to the city.

HERRON TESTIFIES

Council President Herron took the stand.

PRICHARD—"Do you remember the letter from James D. Strain, of the Asphalt Division, recommending purchase of the Braun trucks?"

HERRON—"Yes."

PRICHARD—"Do you remember the ordinance for the purchase of those trucks?"

HERRON—"It was a resolution."

PRICHARD (smiling at his own error and remembering the morning argument)—**"Oh, oh, yes. Don't open up that subject again."**

On cross-examination Herron was asked by Reed whether there was any reason why Council should not have advertised for bids for trucks.

Herron then went into a long explanation of how the money was transferred from the truck hire fund. He was put on the stand to testify Council passed the resolution which approved the truck purchase.

Chief Clerk John F. Lang in Succop's office was recalled and testified that when Succop's office sent notice of the order to buy the Braun trucks it was not meant as an order to the Controller's office to pay for the trucks immediately, but rather as a record of the transaction.

Lang added that the order had been sent to the Controller's office before final passage of Council resolution to speed the work. It has been testified that these trucks were needed immediately for asphalt work.

EVANS TARGET

Henry Oliver Evans, former city controller and political enemy of the administration, was the target of the defense during questioning of Lang by Prichard.

PRICHARD—"Who arranged for paying Braun the money?"

LANG—"The City Controller."

Just before Lang had testified that Braun had been able to furnish titles to only two of the three trucks. So Lang explained Succop's office issued an order to hold up $1,700 until the title could be obtained.

REED—"You made up the bill that enabled Braun to get $5,000 in advance?"

LANG—"Not an advance."

REED—"Did Succop ask you to issue this order?"

LANG—"I said yes."

REED—"If the order had not been issued it would not have been possible for Braun to have gotten the $5,000 from the Controller's office?"

LANG—"Not before passage of the resolution."

REED—"This was a very unusual transaction, wasn't it?"

LANG—"I would say it was."

PRICHARD — "Was Braun around there bothering you for his money"

LANG—"Oh, he was around there all the time."

SUCCOP AGAIN CALLED

Succop was recalled again.

Succop discussed the purchases of coal for the city pumping stations. He said the coal was tested by engineers of the Bureau of Water.

At this point Prichard read Succop an involved mathematical formula for analyzing coal. It sounded like a problem in higher calculus. There was a fitter of laughter in the court when Prichard asked Succop if he could use the formula in analyzing coal and the latter answered in the negative.

Through Succop, Prichard tried to show the Pittsburgh Coal Company was not low bidder, as claimed for a coal contract, but that the Hillman Coal company was low and was given the contract. Succop said the Hillman company, according to the formula used in buying the coal, had actually bid lower than the Pittsburgh Coal Company. Succop said he believed the city had saved money on the contract.

WALSH'S AUTO

Several witnesses were called to testify as to the crime wave necessitating purchase of a Packard car by Police Sup't. Walsh for $2,485 on which no bids were asked. The purchase was made during the Mayor's European vacation. Succop, Walsh, Director Clark, Controller Kerr and Council President Herron were questioned by Prichard to show that all knew of the purchase and that it was necessary that a machine be bought at once, during the crime wave.

Clark was asked:

"Why did you recommend a Packard?"

"Because I've been riding Packard cars for 20 years and felt the Packard was the cheapest we could buy. Dependable."

Prichard took up the forty-first count, which charges the defendants with buying 12,000 feet of fire hose from Gutta Percha Rubber Manufacturing Company, which the prosecution claimed was not the lowest responsible bidder.

DENIES 'FIX' ON CONTRACT

Succop spoke about the excellent qualities of the hose, gesturing with a sample.

PRICHARD—"There was a man named Brown on the stand yesterday who said you told him you had instructions where to let the contract. Did you?"

Succop—"No. I did have a talk with him about the financial responsibility of his company."

Reed sought to bring out that the fire hose specifications were quite definite and that it was merely a matter of selecting the low bidder. Reed became argumentative and Judge Finletter cautioned him.

Court adjourned at this point until 9 a. m. Monday.

MAYOR'S THREE AIDES AT SCENE OF HIS TRIAL

Peter P. Walsh — John Herron — James M. Clark

City Controller James P. Kerr — Mayor Kline

By MAYOR CHARLES H. KLINE

MAYOR 'WRITES' CAPTION!—Mayor Kline and Dr. Kerr talking in the courthouse lobby. (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the caption that Mayor Kline, genial mooded as his trial ended its first week, "wrote" verbally as the photographer made his picture. This exclusive one is believed the only newspaper picture caption ever written by a U. S. Mayor. The other picture is of high three city officials: Police Supt. Walsh, Council President Herron, Public Safety Director Clark, pictured as they visited Butler's courthouse yesterday. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.)

RULE ON MOTIVE IN CITY BUYING DOUBLE-EDGED

Defense Gets Chance to Explain "Irregularities;" Prosecution Gains Point.

By M. V. BURGESS

BUTLER, Pa., May 7. The decision of Judge Thomas D. Finletter in a vital legal argument stood out today above a variety of interesting incidents which marked the trial of Mayor Charles H. Kline, of Pittsburgh, and Bertram L. Succop, his deposed director of supplies.

The decision was decidedly two-edged. Both sides received things they wanted.

The defense had perhaps a shade profiting by these points:

1—The Judge's opinion held that "improper motive" and "evil intent" must be considered in dealing with apparently illegal methods of city buying, of which Mayor and ex-director stand accused.

2—Resolutions of City Council, approving purchases, evidence which the defense wanted to introduce, will go before the jury.

These points favored the prosecution:

1—The circumstances surrounding the act, the purchase itself, might show improper motive or evil intent.

2—The court apparently placed no great importance in the Wallace act by which Council "regularized" matters after certain types of purchases had been made, except as a method for a city to pay a moral debt.

Judge Finletter's ruling applied to only five of the 45 counts of the joint indictment. These were the ones charging failure to perform the mandatory duty of advertising for bids.

The counts involved are the two Braun truck deals, the two L. H. Parke canned goods counts and the purchase of the Packard auto for Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh.

The Braun truck and the Packard motor purchases were authorized by resolutions of Council. The Parke deals were apparently not formally authorized.

The opinion of Judge Finletter was that the state must show improper intent for the non-performance of the mandatory duty of advertising for bids. But the jury has been given a chance to infer improper motive from the act itself.

No punishment exists under the law for merely failing to advertise for bids, but if the evidence indicates to the jury there is something "wicked" about it, the jury will have the chance to reach its verdict to that effect. In Luzerne county, violaters of the law were jailed under common law.

Judge Finletter's opinion quoted Stevens Digest of the Common Law of England, an opinion of Judge Baldrige in the Rosser case and a number of other opinions. He defined wilful as something deliberately wicked, not merely intentional.

Golfer Injured By Rival's Slice Gets No Award

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—(AP.)—When you play golf with a friend and you suffer water on the knee as the result of the friend's sliced shot, you cannot recover damages.

That is what Judge Joseph L. Kun, of the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court, told Samuel W. Floss today when the court nonsuited his legal action for $10,000 damages against Leon Bauer.

CITY CHURCHES, LODGES MARK MOTHERS' DAY

Youngsters Present Violets As Tribute; Many Groups Hold Special Programs.

All Pittsburgh churches and scores of fraternal organizations will pay homage to the mothers of the nation today with Mothers' Day programs. Elk lodges will hold special ceremonies, obligatory under the laws of the organization.

Hundreds of mothers today will receive boquets of violets as a result of a "violet picking" yesterday in which 1,600 Boy Scouts of the East Boroughs Council participated.

Many schools and young people's groups held similar hunts yesterday.

Typifying the day's observance, the Evergreen Club this evening will enact a play, "The Woman Who Was Acquitted," as its contribution to the city-wide acknowledgement.

Miss Goldberg

The cast includes Esther Goldberg, Harold Halamud, Dave Oppenheim, Harry Wagner, William Haines and Benjamin Weinerman. A musical program also will be given by Julius Bregman, with "A Tribute to Mothers" by H. J. Schlesinger. Sam Kaufman will serve as master of ceremonies.

FALL MAY QUIT PRISON TODAY

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(INS.)—Prison doors will swing outward for Albert B. Fall tomorrow—or at latest Monday—at the New Mexico State Prison, Santa Fe, where he has been serving a sentence for having accepted a bribe from E. L. Doheny in the leasing of federal oil reserves.

A mix-up over the wording of Fall's commitment papers was straightened out today by the District of Columbia Supreme Court, assuring his early release.

The Department of Justice telegraphed the warden of the prison today that the revised commitment papers were put in the mails here and would reach Santa Fe by Monday morning. In view of this, the warden may release the former Cabinet officer tomorrow.

3-Day Special
Mon.—Tues.—Wed.
BIFOCAL SPHERICAL LENSES
$7.50 Including Examination
For far and near vision. No blurring dividing line. No Paste. No cement. Terms Low as 50c Weekly.

Your eyes growing old too fast?

The percentage of failing vision in young men and women growing worse through neglect has become alarming. The eyes of school children also should be examined regularly. All ages should give their eyes very serious consideration in this fast age.

The very thorough examinations by our great expert will cost you nothing this week.

Unequaled values. Distinctive styles. Easiest terms.

White Gold-Filled Frames . . . . . $1.85 Up

S. H. DEROY AND COMPANY
408 SMITHFIELD STREET NEXT TO KAUFMANN'S ANNEX

IMPAIRED HEARING?
RADIOEAR
B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
OPTICIANS AND HEARING AID CONSULTANTS
336 SIXTH ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Special This Week
35c LUNCHEON for 10c
Monday, May 9, 1932
35c Lunch
Yankee Pot Roast with Noodles
Green Beans
Creamed Virginia Ham on Toast, Home Fried Potatoes
New Spinach
Lamb Stew with Vegetables
Sliced Tomatoes Cauliflower
Bread or Rolls and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk
This Advertisement and 10 Cents
Entitles you to a 35c meal on or before May 14, 1932, providing two people purchase two meals for cash at the same time, each meal costing 35c or more.
BREAKFAST 13c to 41c
Regular Dinner, 50c 65c
Fried Spring Chicken Dinner
Full Course Steak or Chicken Dinner $1.00
SEATING CAPACITY OVER 400
PENN CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT
ROOSEVELT HOTEL BLDG. BASEMENT
Two Entrances SIXTH ST. AND PENN AVE.

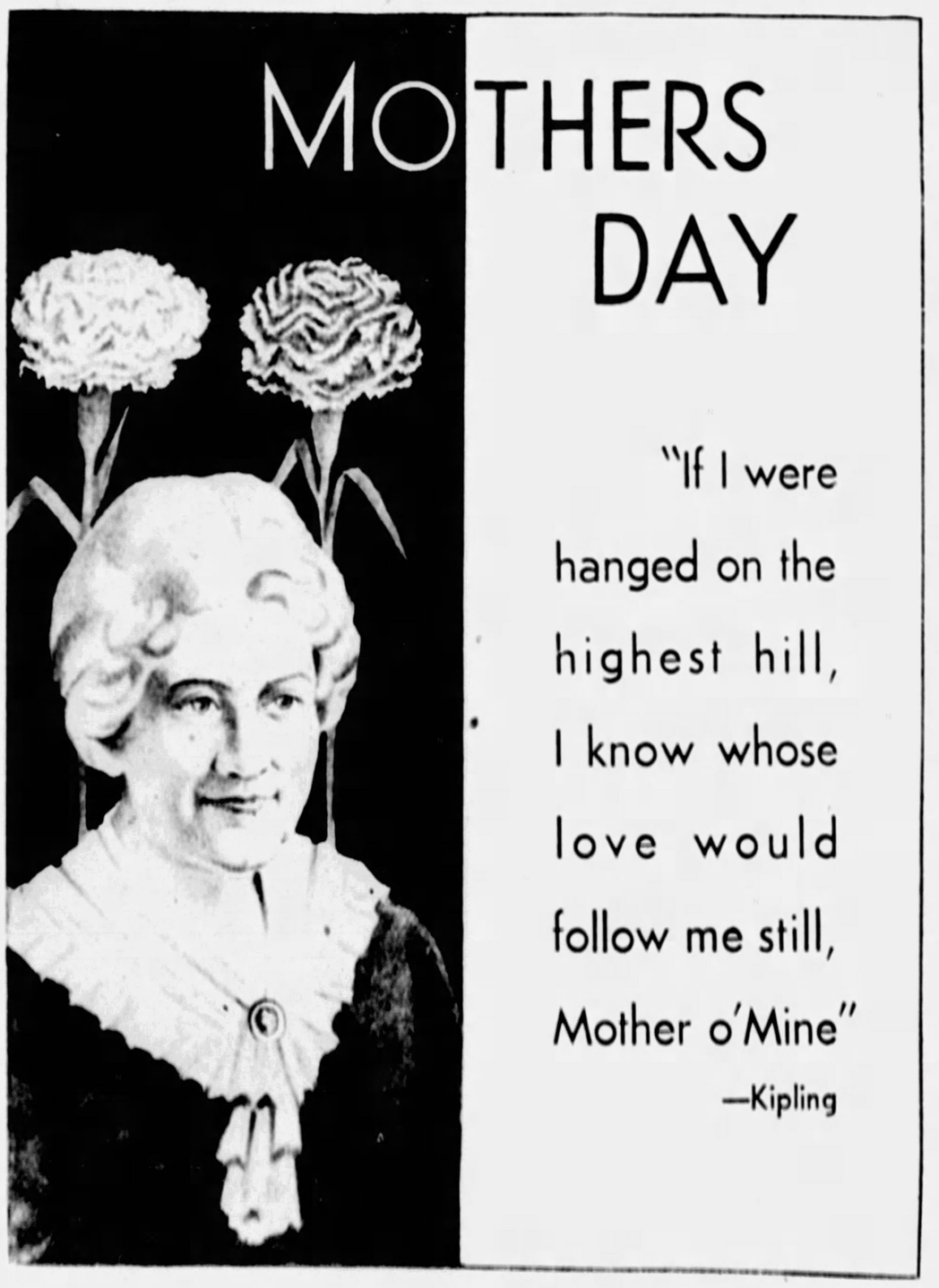
Empire Builder to the Northwest
more travel! more scenery! more economy!

The Pacific Northwest is dollars nearer you than ever before—with a return trip for the first time through California without added cost. Go Great Northern on your vacation on the Coast—with stops at Glacier Park and other places at no extra cost. Extra scenery—yes! Extra miles of travel—yes! But the cost per mile of a round trip to the Pacific is at an all-time low figure. You can't afford to stay home. Ask about All-Expense Escorted Tours.

Write, phone or visit GREAT NORTHERN TRAVEL OFFICES
206 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 1541-42

GREAT NORTHERN

Ride the famous EMPIRE BUILDER to Glacier Park, the Northwest, and California



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
URLING BROS

We have many details, such as excellent light on a sixth floor, away from noise and dirt. Light is essential in dentistry. Elevator Service—which is so important to older folks and those having teeth extracted. Climbing steps increases heart and respiration, not good, before taking anesthetics. We have our own laboratory. We have no students. Our prices are low, the quality high. A $25.00 plate for $12.50 for example. Back of all this, 40 years experience. In your duties, you know that experience counts.

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth. We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

Oldest Reliable Dental Office in Pittsburgh.

Personal Service of Doctors Urling

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St., Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor
6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty, Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH AVENUE and WOOD STREET
The Oldest Trust Company in Pittsburgh . . . Established 1867
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

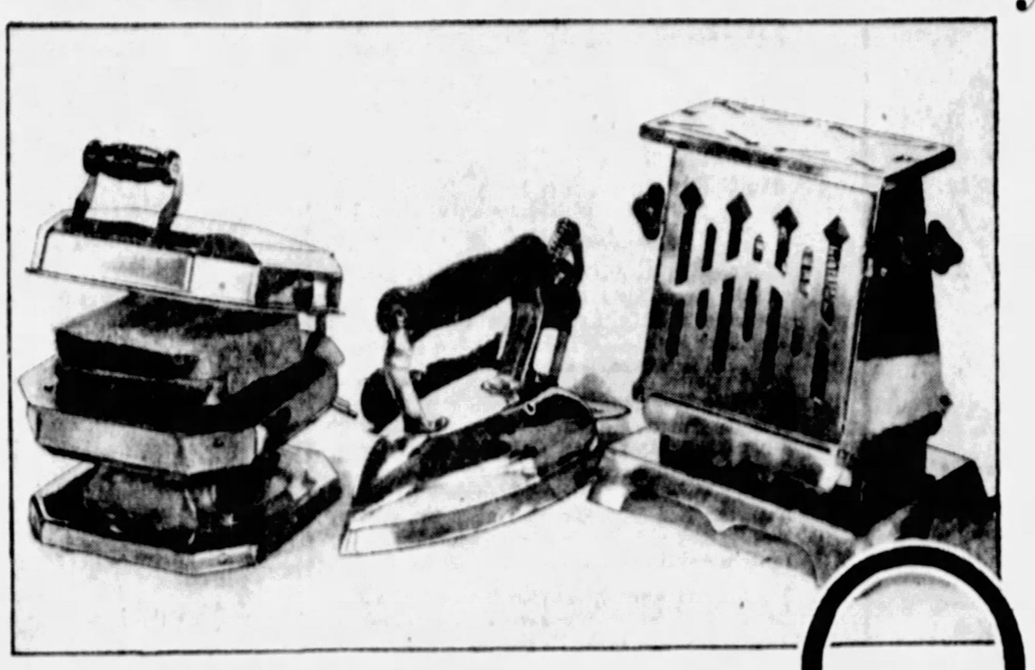
DOLLAR SAVINGS & TRUST BRANCH
524-526 Federal Street

EAST END BRANCH, Penn and Highland
OAKLAND BRANCH, Forbes and Meyran
SOUTH SIDE BRANCH, Carson and So. Eighteenth
LAWRENCEVILLE BRANCH, Butler and Forty-First
SQUIRREL HILL BRANCH, Forbes near Murray
TERMINAL BRANCH, Carson St. and Terminal Way

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000 — Fifth Avenue — Other Calls, ATlantic 1000

3 of the Most Astonishing Electrical Values We've Seen In Many A Day!



6-lb. Iron

Heavy nickel-plated iron that's guaranteed for one year. Imagine, so low a price for such a fine iron.

99c

Cord, 29c Additional

99¢ each

Electric Sandwich Toaster or Grill, 99c

It's the first time we've ever seen this combination toaster and grill for anywhere near this price. Triple nickel-plated with guaranteed element. For sandwiches, frying eggs, bacon, etc. *Cord, 29c additional.*

Electric Toaster 99c

It's like finding this toaster at such a price. Toasts two pieces of bread at one time. Triple nickel-plated and has a guaranteed element. *Complete with cord.*

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

MAIL ORDER BLANK

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Please send me (Amount $.....)

☐ Electric Iron ☐ Sandwich Toaster ☐ Toaster

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐ Cord

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

17-Pc. Voile Bedroom Ensembles

that will add much color to your bedroom..May Sale price

Spreads--
Cut wide. Sizes 72x108 and 80x108 inches.

Drapes--
Priscilla style. Two pairs.

Scarfs--
1, size 16x36, 1, 16x45, 3-pc. vanity and night table scarf.

1.99 set

They'll add lots of cheeriness to your bedrooms and at such a little price. In five *sunfast and tubfast* colors—rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Spreads are cut wide with puffings on side and baby ruffles at bottom. Drapes have deep ruffles all around. *You'll want more than one set, so shop early.*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Repeated demands convince us this Sale is exceptional...

3.94

for Good-looking SILK DRESSES

That's not half the story! You only have to look at them, and you, too, will be convinced that they are rare qualities and very smart styles for only 3.94. *Summer sheers, new chalk prints, jacket frocks, rough crepes* and the newest versions in *prints and washable crepes.* The summer pastels dominate. The styles are *captivating!* They're made like those at high prices!

Sizes for Juniors, 11 to 17; Misses, 14 to 20; Women, 38 to 44; Stouts, 46 to 56

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale! Roley Poley 3-Pc. SLIP COVERS

that are GUARANTEED Perfect Fitting!

4.95 set

Sold Separately:

Davenports, 2.00

Chairs, 1.48

Club, lounge, wing, button-back and cogswell styles.

New Jaspe 3-Pc. Slip Covers 8.95

Heavy quality two-toned jaspe cloth. In green and rust shades. Perfect fitting.

An ideal slip cover that fits neatly and snugly — with edges piped and fronts kept neat with buttons. Attractive cretonne in neutral shades.

Manufacturer's Representative will demonstrate this slip cover all this week!

Exclusive With Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Mail Order Blank

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me ..... sets of Roley-Poley 3-Piece Slip Covers, at 4.95, as advertised.

Club Chair ☐ Wing Chair ☐ Davenport ☐
Lounge Chair ☐ Button-back ☐ Cogswell ☐

Amount $.....

Name ..... Cash ☐

Street ..... Charge ☐

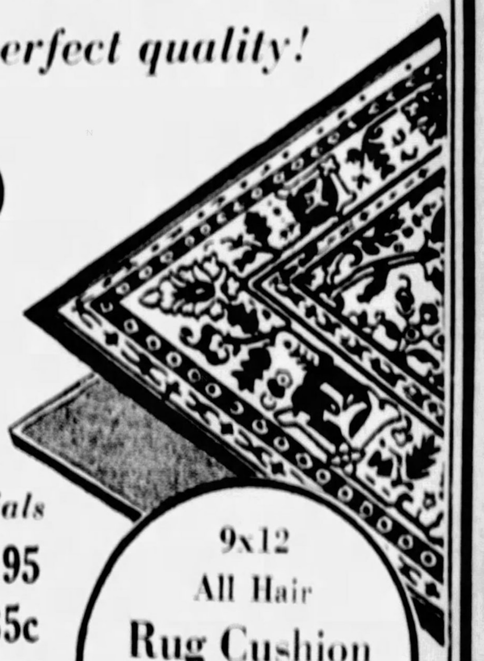
City—State ..... C. O. D. ☐

May Sale! 100 High Grade ROOM RUGS

that would be $35 to $40 if perfect quality!

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Axminsters and Velvets 21.50

When good rugs hit so low a price, it's worth talking about! These have slight imperfections (though we've had a hard time finding them) which makes the price so low. Good patterns and colors for all rooms.



"Seconds" of 1.50 Inlaid Linoleum 88c sq. yd.
10 good patterns to choose from.

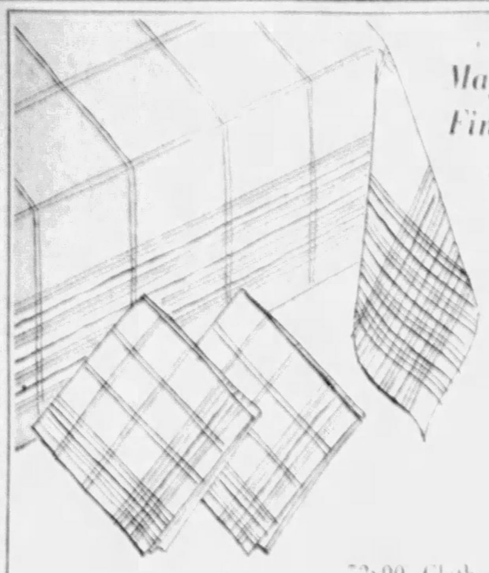
Other Good Specials

7.6x9 Axminster Room Rugs, only	12.95
500 Carpet Samples and Bath Rugs, each	35c
9x12 Felt Base Rugs, $6 quality	3.95
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Wool Face Brussels Rugs 16.50 quality	10.95

9x12 All Hair Rug Cushion 2.95 Heavy thick cushion.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Page 16 for Additional Kaufmann May Sale Announcements



May Sale Brings You Fine Perugian Linens at Less Than ½ Regular Prices!

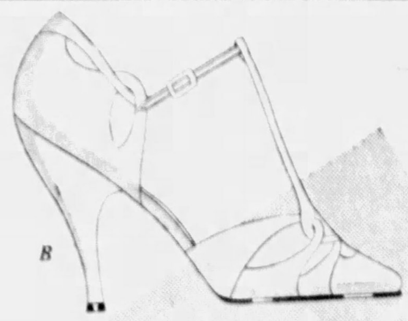
DINNER SETS 6.50

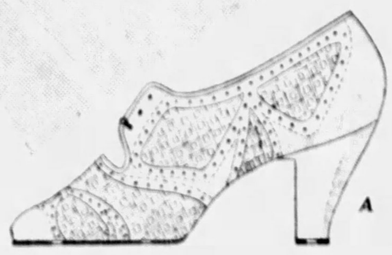
Regularly 13.50

72x90 Cloth and twelve 18-inch napkins. Pure linen—heavy quality. In luscious pastel shades—green, gold and peach—with white and black borders, and centers attractively stitched in a block design.

72x108 Dinner Cloth with Twelve Napkins (Reg. 815)	7.50
52x68 Luncheon Cloth with Six Napkins (Reg. 6.50)	2.95
52x52 Luncheon Cloth with Six Napkins (Reg. 3.75)	1.95
36x36 Bridge Cloth with Four Napkins (Reg. 2.75)	1.00
17-Pc. Luncheon Set—runners and napkins—(Reg. 4.95)	2.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR





Chalk These Up for

A White Summer

These are the white shoes that you'll be wanting with every type of costume—and for every hour of the day—and night. Adoria Tie-oxfords (A), of airy white vasu cloth and kid (also in beige vasu with snake), $9. Sandals of new white or pastel Buckskin cloth (B), $9. Thousands of pairs of brand new white shoes of kid, linen, buckskin and novelty meshes variously priced.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

We've Brought You

The World's Foremost Teacher of

Contract Bridge

Star Pupil of Ely Culbertson

Mrs. Aileen McCabe

To-morrow, in our Auditorium, at 2:30, we inaugurate the outstanding Bridge Event of the season—a series of six daily lesson-lectures conducted by Mrs. Aileen McCabe, Ely Culbertson's most brilliant pupil, and internationally famous teacher.

No person in the world is so well equipped to explain the Culbertson system as Mrs. Aileen McCabe—not barring Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson themselves. She was Mr. Culbertson's principal assistant in organizing more than 1600 Bridge Teachers for the Culbertson National Studios. She helped him write the Blue Book of Bridge. She serves with the mentor as technical editor of *The Bridge World*.

The complete course of 6 lecture-lessons, $3; each lecture 75c. Reservations in our Book Department, Telephone Grant 7000. Number of applications limited.

Wall-Weary? Shop in Our

May Sale

and save on

Wall Paper

50c heavy, blended rough Plaster Paper, sun-tested and 30 ins. wide. For all first floor rooms.

29c the bolt

75c *Waherest Paper*—washable. Sprays, 2-tones and floral effects—suitable for all rooms.

35c the bolt

25c *to* 50c *Plaster*, Florals and Chintzs, 30 ins. wide. For all rooms (including washable and waxed kitchen papers).

12½c the bolt

10c light and dark papers, suitable for all rooms. Choice of 12 designs.

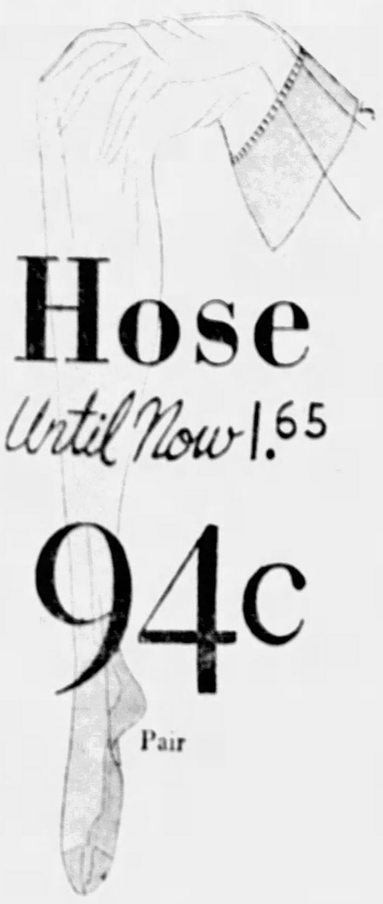
3c the bolt

NINTH FLOOR

Yes—Another Special Purchase This Time of These Long Wearing

Crepe Hose

Until Now 1.65



94c

Pair

The self-same kind that women are buying *the country over* at 1.65 a pair! Each silk thread in these hose has been twisted 144 turns per inch—and if you know hosiery, you know that those extra turns mean lots and lots of extra wear. You'll noice their crepey texture—due to that twisting! before you put them on—and when you wear them you'll find them both sheer and flattering. And they won't *spot in the rain* (that's something to consider)! To-morrow—save 71c on each pair!

Choice of these Popular Shades: Indotan, Sunbeige, Moonbeige, Grain, Fawn Brown, Matin, Smoketone.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

Moth Proof

BAGS 3 for $1

35c each

Size 27x56

Ideal protection against moths for your winter clothes. Bags are of white lined cedarized paper with five-hanger capacity, side opening.

TOILET GOODS DEPT., FIRST FLOOR

REDUCED

For the First Time! Women's, Misses' and Junior Misses'

SPRING COATS

Until Now, 49.75 to $69

$35

Such style-successes as the coat with six-skin kolinsky scarf (A). Coats with removable fur collars. Coats with blue fox* (B), silver fox, and fine galyac. Broken sizes, of course.

*Dyed white fox.

THE COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Sale!

We Had to Buy 15,000 Yards to Make These Prices Possible!

SUMMER DRAPERIES

50c to 75c Glazed Chintzes, Cretonnes — 29c

48-Inch Cretonnes, Regular Price $1 — 49c

To 2.25 Warp Prints and Linens — 98c

These Fabrics Made Up at the Following Rates:

↓ *Complete*—including labor AND materials . . . made in our own workrooms . . . Kaufmann workmanship throughout.	Living Room Slip Covers 2-Pc. Set	Drapery Sets Tailored ↓	Drapery Sets Ruffled ↓	Dining Room Slip Covers 6-Pc. Set	Bedspreads Plain ↓	Bedspreads Ruffled ↓
At 29c Complete for.....	15.98	1.98	3.59	12.95	3.98	5.50
At 49c Complete for.....	19.75	2.98	4.65	15.95	4.98	6.50
At 98c Complete for.....	24.95	5.85	7.85	17.75	7.50	9.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

See Page 15 for Kaufmann Downstairs Store May Sales

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVE. Telephone Shopping Grant 7000 PITTSBURGH

MUSSOLINI TELLS HOW ITALY IS EMPLOYING ITS WAR VETERANS

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, MAY 8, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART TWO

HELP YOURSELF, BY HELPING OTHERS.

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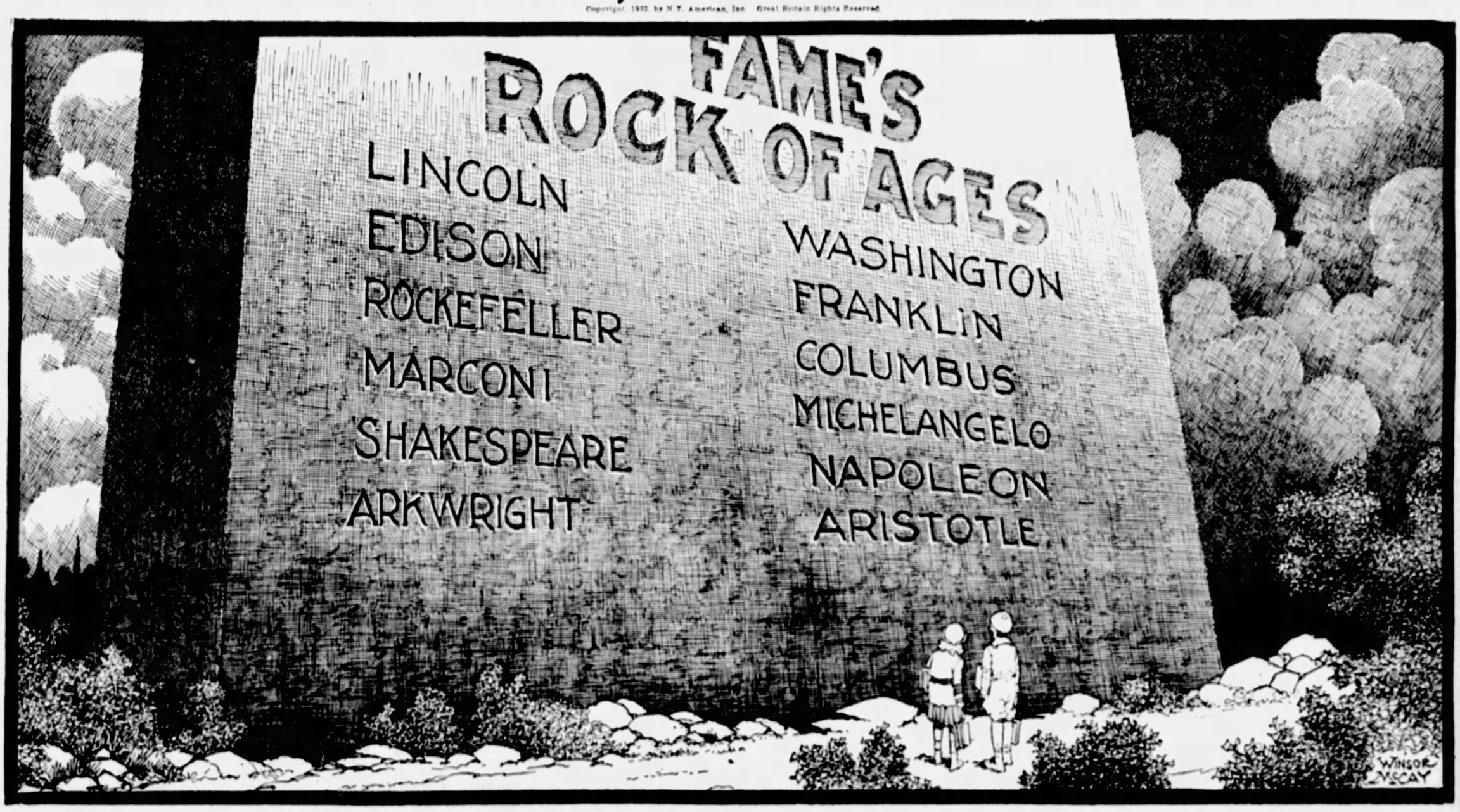

Everything worth while has been accomplished by work that has been useful to others, as well as to the worker. It has been truly said: "You help YOURSELF while helping others, and you can help OTHERS by wisely helping yourself."

No man lives for himself only. Each of us is part of a great machine, called the Nation, and of a greater machine, called the Human Race.

Every name that is written high up on this Rock of Fame is that of a man who has achieved greatness by helping other men, some of them without meaning it, or knowing it.

H. J. KLINGLER, of Detroit, one of the most active men in the General Motors Company, suggests to those engaged in selling reasonably priced automobiles that they should have in mind, not merely helping THEMSELVES by selling an automobile, making a profit on the sale, but should have especially in mind the fact that when they sell a moderate priced car ***they are giving seventy-one days of work to some man who needs the work.***

Under modern, extraordinary methods of mass production, even with the aid of machinery and highly scientific methods, every automobile in the moderate priced class represents, after it is turned out, seventy-one days of human labor, work and wages for one man for seventy-one days, or of seventy-one men for one day.

Whoever SELLS a car, or BUYS a car, gives seventy-one days work to some one. The agent who sells five cars gives to another man work for three hundred and fifty-five days.

And that fact, according to Mr. Klingler, should be the chief incentive in the minds of men that sell cars, as well as a great satisfaction to every man that buys a new car. Such a buyer purchases happiness of the best kind for himself and his family, while contributing to the recovery of national prosperity, and definitely employing one worker for seventy-one days.

* * *

Mr. Klingler's idea applies to human activities far outside of the automobile industry, and all industrial and commercial pursuits, as Mr. McCay shows in his powerful picture.

All the prosperity and personal well-being that give true satisfaction are based on helping others, whether a man gives work to those that need it by selling automobiles and other goods, in a depression, or whether in a long life of useful, successful effort he helps others to make a living, while building up a competency for himself and protection for his children.

Wherever you see a great name written on the Rock of Fame, you see the name of one that has helped others, and thus helped himself, by causing his name to be remembered.

* * *

At the top of the Rock, and properly, since this picture is published in American newspapers, Mr. McCay puts the name of Lincoln.

He helped others, North and South, by keeping this nation united. He added to the dignity of the human race, North and South, by doing away with slavery, which human civilization had outgrown.

And, in his tragic death, coming just as his work was done, he added immeasurably to his fame and to the power of inspiration that his name possesses.

A name very different, printed high on this rock, is that of William Shakespeare. He realized his own greatness, as one of his sonnets proves. He could not but feel his power, as the works of a genius came from his brain, like clear water pouring from a spring on a mountain side.

But he could not fully realize how much he was doing to help others. He worked carelessly, doing nothing to cause his work to be preserved, writing with incredible ease, and stopping, unfortunately, in his prime, after he had completed that marvelous work, "The Tempest," and had written the lines:

"I'll break my staff,
Bury it certain fathoms in the earth,
And deeper than did ever plummet sound
I'll drown my book."

A green country boy at first, Shakespeare held the horses of the prosperous while they went into the theater to see the play. Later, he became the intellectual master of every theater in the world, the greatest figure in literature, an educator who has done more to teach and inspire, perhaps, than any that ever lived. He worked for himself by working for others.

* * *

Turn in what direction you will, you find that names shining most brightly are always the names of those that have helped others.

This nation recently laid to rest one of her greatest sons, Thomas A. Edison. He worked ceaselessly, from early boyhood until past eighty years of age. All that he has today is a few feet of ground, in a quiet New Jersey churchyard. And time will take even that from him.

But all over the world, students work, their labors LIGHTED by the genius of Edison.

Through him, millions of men are employed. As long as electricity shall remain the servant of man, working for him, lighting his path, so long will the name of Thomas A. Edison, who RAISED HIMSELF TO GREATNESS BY HELPING OTHERS.

* * *

A dozen names selected for this Rock of Ages by Mr. McCay are typical of the truth that helping others means helping ourselves.

Look at the last name, ARISTOTLE.

For two thousand years and more he has supplied the human race with a great part of its knowledge. He supplied definite knowledge, the result of his own constant, ceaseless study, and through his philosophy he stimulated and still stimulates that thought in the minds of millions of men.

Alexander the Great, who was one of his pupils, spent on scientific collections made for Aristotle, a sum greater than the total fortune that Alexander inherited from his father, Philip of Macedonia.

* * *

Some may wonder to see the name NAPOLEON in Mr. McCay's list of those that "served others by helping themselves." His name deserves its place on this Rock of Fame, for Napoleon, who came from the little Island of Corsica a lonely boy, did more than cause the killing of hundreds of thousands of men, many of them better than himself.

He kept kings waiting in his ante-room, he made the proud Emperor of Austria give his daughter into marriage to a "Corsican perverlu." Above all he made KINGS RIDICULOUS, a service never to be forgotten, and paved the way for the advent of the great French Republic.

In making and achieving his own greatness he served others.

* * *

Another name here is that of MICHELANGELO. No argument is needed to prove that his long life of eighty-nine years was devoted gloriously to the service of humanity. What he did for the world is seen in St. Peter's, that he built, in his magnificent paintings in the Sistine Chapel, works of genius never approached, and his wonderful statue of Moses. The world's greatest artist, magnificent in painting and sculpture and architecture, his name will live as long as printing shall last.

* * *

COLUMBUS, the small boy in the street can tell you about him.

A daring adventurer, he did not know that there was any new world to discover. He was seeking a shorter way to the wealth of the Indies, and "bumped" into this continent of ours by accident.

He was seeking to help himself, to make himself richer, to add to the glory and the wealth of Spain. In helping himself, and making his name immortal, he enlarged the boundaries of the civilized world.

Others would have done it in time, but HE DID IT. Working for himself he worked for all of us.

* * *

Lincoln and Washington did as much as any two men to establish this government. Mr. McCay might have put with their names that of Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, but perhaps he did not want "the unlucky thirteen."

Washington and Franklin were working for THEMSELVES, Washington as a surveyor, and in employ of various sorts; Franklin as a printer and a publisher. But what they did for THEMSELVES is nothing compared with what they did for others, for the millions that have lived in the United States since they died, and the hundreds of millions that will follow them.

* * *

ARKWRIGHT, who began life as a barber and ended as "Sir Richard," worked for himself, and, doubtless, thought of himself, working in spare hours developing a machine for spinning cotton.

He died nearly a hundred and fifty years ago, and left a fortune of two and a half million dollars, gigantic for those days in England. But what little he did to help himself was as nothing compared with what he did for others, building up the prosperity of Great Britain by creating the enormous cotton industry, on which millions have lived, and from which thousands have made fortunes since he did his work.

* * *

Marconi is a name that will be honored as long as human intelligence lasts on earth. The great Italian, by his creation and perfecting of wireless telegraphy, enabled man, once and for all, TO CONQUER DISTANCE.

He was first to talk across the ocean and he, and others using his idea, talk now AROUND THE WORLD. In his lifetime, it may be possible, since radio travels through the ether, to establish connection with the planets that are our neighbors in space.

Like Michelangelo, whose name is near his, he honors forever the country of his birth, ITALY.

* * *

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, now past ninety years of age, worked for himself, his family and his business enterprises, and did it ably, as all know.

Now it is his right to be called "the most generous man that ever lived," for he has given away hundreds of millions more than any other man gave in the history of the world. His money has been given with great intelligence, for education, for science, to fight disease and to establish foundations that will continue the work through generations to come.

And the hundreds of millions that Mr. Rockefeller has given away represent a small, comparatively unimportant part of his work for others.

His REAL contribution to the human race, made while building up his great industries and organizations, was the creation of HIGHLY ORGANIZED INDUSTRY, demonstration of the fact that aimless competition is wasteful and that the way to increase happiness is not by giving away money, but by making the efforts of human beings more highly productive.

* * *

Mr. McCay shows you the names of a dozen men that, working for themselves, have worked nobly and successfully for all OTHER men.

A thousand names could be added to this list, champions of liberty, great inventors, philosophers, scientists, warriors, law-makers.

We cannot all hope to have our names written in large letters on this Rock of Fame, but it is a comfort to know that whoever works earnestly and honestly in his own place in the world does truly, as Mr. Klingler says, "HELP OTHERS WHILE HELPING HIMSELF."

MUSSOLINI TELLS HOW ITALY IS EMPLOYING WAR VETERANS ON VAST GOVERNMENT WORKS

Premier Cites Reclamation Projects Begun

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,

Premier of Italy.

By Special Cable.

ROME, May 6.

IN THESE TIMES of great industrial stress, and especially after the Great War, which absorbed the spiritual and material resources of nations, we are often called upon to face the problem of what should be done with the returned soldier.

Though it is 14 years after the conflict, there have been so many settlements, claims and considerations of former combatants constantly being brought to the attention of the governments.

Of course, as in practically every governmental problem, there is a lot of demagogy as well as a lot of justice.

Much confusion has arisen as to whether the state, having called its citizens to arms service, then had to reimburse its soldiers as did medieval rulers their hired mercenaries. I think we have, however, traveled far from the medieval mercenary idea, and when today citizens are called to the colors for defense of their own land they should not, nor do they, feel that there is a contractual relation between themselves and the state in that they are to be reimbursed for their services.

REVIEW—*Premier Mussolini inspecting Italian troops. In the accompany article the Duce discusses the duty of government toward its fighting men, particularly its veterans of the World War. International News Photograph Service picture.*

Obligation

State and Citizens Both Have Duties

If in this modern age we claim that the individual is part of the state, as is claimed in so many constitutions and statutes, there is a decidedly corresponding duty on the part of the citizens toward the state and its collectivity of individuals, which is in turn a duty to himself.

The state is then not so much the taskmaster as it is the magnified protective parent which musters citizens for the defense of the domestic hearth. That is to say, this defense is necessary as a collective whole for the salvation of the state, and individual's defense of his own fireside. It is a defense of his family and himself.

There has been too much demagogy about which class suffers most. In these days of conscript armies, when the nation musters its sons without regard to their station in life but with special stress on their capacity to serve as fighters, we have arrived at a just valuation of the service required from each citizen.

Since we conscript our armies, we do not make a distinction between rich and poor, peasant and prince, and the cry that only the proletariat are made cannon fodder for the enemy is disproved decidedly.

The [illegible] state calls for [illegible] and in the demagogy [illegible] that the poor do all the dying, we forget the great middle class, which has given so much of its intellect and ability to all great causes. They suffer just as well in war or peace, and do not raise the cries of lament which come from other sections of the social scale.

Today in the great world depression this class is suffering as much as any class and perhaps, as a whole, somewhat more acutely than the rest.

The middle class is the great [illegible] of civilization. We are witnessing a great crisis of the intellectual class of the whole world. The so-called "white-collar man" is meeting hard times, while all the rest are raising cries of distress. The great intellectual public continues to beat tomtoms and waits for days of return to plenty.

There are so many millions of them today in each nation of the world that it may be well to ask whether our social fabrics is not somewhat overbalanced with a surplus in the intellectual class, and whether the pendulum of academic training has not swung too far, giving a top-heavy social organization with a corresponding impoverishment of the laboring classes. However, in this discussion of the claims of class we know that the intellectual stratum paid its full share and is entitled to worth consideration.

The Italian government has exercised a noteworthy benevolence toward returned soldiers.

Intelligentsia

White Collar Classes Are a Grave Problem

It has, however, been extremely careful in its efforts to provide for the well-being and employment of ex-combatants shall be governed by the same standards we have adopted in meeting the general problem of unemployment. All our work must be productive. When the funds of the state are paid out for any state or semi-state enterprise, it must be conducted in a manner that Italy will reap its harvest from public funds in the enterprise.

This was especially noticeable in the efforts that were made for returned soldiers in procuring plots of land which they can cultivate and develop the ground.

The reclamation schemes provide large acreages from time to time, on which we can settle thousands of war veterans. These reclamation schemes are located all over Italy.

The largest is in the Pontine marshes, where the ex-combatants' association acquired a stretch of 50,000 acres for use of its members. It was my privilege to inaugurate cultivation of this land recently. At a given signal, 100 tractors traveled over the land, opening it for cultivation.

This development for returned soldiers in no way [illegible] the development of the Pontine marshes, which cover nearly 150,000 acres. In time, this vast plot will be rescued from the swamps and will accommodate 50,000 people in the work of cultivating it.

Home Lands

Great Colonies of Soldiers Being Planted

A new city will spring up in the midst of the swamp lands, and we hope that with other developments along the same line we shall be able to give Italy an independent wheat supply. This is what I meant by productive work. We do not find work for our unemployed just for the sake of finding work. We provide them with employment such that capital may be properly exploited and able to give adequate returns over a reasonable lapse of time.

The work assigned to ex-combatants on the Pontine marshes has more than assured this result.

Our land reclamation schemes are a campaign in themselves. They are a campaign to restore to cultivation vast stretches of land which lie dormant in marshes or rocky soil and which, by draining or other systems, can be brought to cultivation.

Veteran Aid

Ex-Soldiers Preferred in Filling Jobs

The swamp lands have been the [illegible] ground for malaria, [illegible] especially [illegible]. It is this in turn that makes land reclamation a campaign. It is not undertaken without its share of sacrifice, but the good it will bring to future generations will be abundant.

It is true that such gigantic schemes, even though they require thousands of men, can not include that great body of "white-collar workers," of which I have already spoken.

This particular class we try as best we can to absorb in governmental service, and we have made it a condition that where the capacity of two applicants for a position is equal the preference shall be given to the ex-combatant.

Our war cripples, war blind, and orphans and widows, we have cared for in institutions and by pensions.

At the same time, while the returned soldier is entitled to his share of consideration, we are now in a period 14 years from the war.

A new generation is gradually forcing itself into the social organization. Men up to 32 years of age are entering the body of the state as citizens.

Should these be denied their opportunities just because they were not of the generation which fought the war?

They would have been just as ready to shoulder a rifle as their elder brothers, but they were not called upon. Hence, while the merit of the country's defenders is without question, we must not forget that justice demands that our new citizens should not be denied their right opportunity.

Italy has persistently tried to liquidate this aftermath of the war. In this particular regard, she also did not forget the soldiers of her former enemies when conquered territory was annexed to Italy and they became Italian subjects.

Ex-Aliens

Annexed Inhabitants Are Not Neglected

We have also undertaken to care for war cripples among our former enemies now left within our borders. This is another proof that when Italy takes an international step, she makes that step in the supreme interest of international restoration.

Our combatants first owe their duty to the state. In the great interest of the whole, they were called to give services and even their lives. This was a sacrifice demanded for the well-being of all, and even down to the family of the individual.

While it was a duty to the state, a benevolent government recognizes the merit of the service accomplished and, in compliance with its policy, by achieving the welfare of all achieves the welfare of all its defenders.

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DUCE—*Premier Mussolini talking to fishermen on the beach at Ostia, where Roman galleys brought the tribute of all the ancient world.*

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Protectionism of U. S. Battles Old Imperialism, Says Romier

Sea Power Will Determine Struggle With Europe for Supremacy, He Adds

By LUCIEN ROMIER

Noted French Historian and Economist.

In His Book, "Who Will Be Master, Europe or America?"

THIS ARTICLE IS the second of a series from Lucien Romier's book, "Who Will Be Master, Europe or America?"

The author, a noted French historian and economist of the younger generation, made a tour of America, and embraces his observations in the book quoted from. He asks:

"Of all existing civilizations, which one possesses sufficient moral and physical vigor to adapt itself to mass-needs, in order to impose itself on the rest of the world?"

M. Romier's conclusion is that the "real issue is between Europe and America." He shows that America has outstripped Europe in some particulars and interprets the "social and economic originality of America," but finds that the issue as to the supremacy of Europe or America still remains in doubt.

ACTUAL WORLD POWER is distributed according to control of raw material. Young nations feel this so keenly that their nationalism consists solely in defending against foreigners what they call their "national wealth." For it is not enough for a people merely to have inherited coal beds or oil fields, in order to have world power; they must be ready and able to protect these natural riches by force, bear the cost of exploitation, and sell the finished products thereof.

The supremacy of Europe in the nineteenth century was based largely on her coal and iron. These two resources, exploited from early times, assured Europe first place in the production of iron ore, the manufacture of machinery and, at the same time, in armaments of war. They created opportunities for labor which caused new populations to swarm up, which in turn, through their needs, stimulated and enriched industries and spread their products throughout the world.

Ocean Trade

Sea Routes Still Paramount in World Affairs.

Then, other raw materials that Europe did not possess, notably cotton and oil, began to enjoy enormous usage. The United States, rich in these things, and already provided with ample coal and iron, enhanced her favored position.

A favored position, however, which is by no means guaranteed. How drastically the tables may be turned if we learn how to derive from coal a less expensive oil, or if artificial textiles menace the position of the cotton plant!

In these colossal and silent rivalries, the tide of battle may sway. But in the end fortune favors always those who are masters of the sea.

That is why the war for raw materials, like all others, ends nowadays in a race for naval construction. England will grant everything to the United States except supremacy on the high seas. . . .

To own or be able to produce raw materials seems the decisive advantage; but the more arduous problem is to transport and distribute them; and this final stage of the process is always under the control of the mistress of the seas.

Free in her movements, she is able to venture far afield in quest of raw materials, if they are wanting at home. Controlling transportation, she also controls competition, and is enabled to control prices and markets.

The new organization of humanity into economic masses has changed but little the old law of history which confers the scepter of power upon the mariner! New York may be a colossal anthill, buzzing with prodigious activities, ambitions, energies. London is something unique, sacred, grandiose: capital of the oceans!

The secret power of the United States lies in its having escaped for a long time through the expanse and wealth of its territory, the need of making economic warfare on the high seas. But how long can this be avoided? Americans are beginning to perceive the limits of their opportunities narrowing: the recent rubber situation has opened their eyes.

The vital needs of industry exceed by far the mere control of raw material. After having produced, man must sell; sell more and more and at a higher profit in accordance with the steady increase of the fixed capital and the labor invested, both of which make up the cost of production.

Territorial

Roomy Countries Gather Power Swiftly.

Here the whole question of power shows new aspects: the need for conquering new markets, which is the object of imperialism, and the defense of existant markets, which is the object of protectionism.

Of the two largest economic systems in the world, the English and the American, one depends on imperialism and the other on protectionism.

But protectionism for the moment seems to be gaining more adherents, because the margin of free expansion on this earth is actually shrinking.

Imperialism, one of whose forms is colonization, meant up to the beginning of the twentieth century a nearly continuous drive of the masses toward "new markets" and "vacant land."

But long before 1914 the United States revealed the attitude of the newer countries toward European expansion by erecting a high tariff barrier around her territory.

Since then, all nations have followed this example more or less. It is only by a narrow margin that the British Empire is able to survive the protectionism of her Dominions.

This policy from now on will be found to be universal, resulting as it does from a kind of industrial saturation to be felt everywhere, and leaving but little place for the over-prolific peoples.

Because they have arrived at economic systems, nearly complete in themselves, and to a high degree successful, the Anglo-Saxon governments preach peace, in other words, the status quo. They are "regionalists" and pacifists.

Here we must reopen an old question. Does material power, which is today merely an aspect of prosperity, demand not only a certain magnitude of population, but also a certain expanse of territory? In other words, what connection is there between power and space?

The example of the new societies—for they are societies rather than nations, properly—in Australia, Canada, the United States, shows that power gathers momentum much more rapidly within a roomy frame than a limited one.

Isolation

New Countries Aloof From Internationalism.

In the United States we shall observe all kinds of economic advantage resulting from the great amount of free space there is to move about in. It is the counter-foil of free trade. For the great open spaces of America combine the advantages of free trade within its borders with the advantages of protection, through the severity of the tariff barrier at those borders.

Europe will not abandon her historical divisions because in renouncing their past, all her nations feel that they would be renouncing their own identity, destroying their own vitality.

Will historical necessities, then, continue to oppose economic ones, lessening, little by little, Europe's chances for the future?

May it not be said that the situation of Europe in 50 years will become like that of Asia, that other old continent which is so steeped in history? May not the new states of America and Australia, through the mere advantage of their space and size, eclipse the old continents?

It is to be doubted, however. Our doubts are founded on economic and political facts.

And further, it is a striking fact that the new societies of vast territory exercise an influence in world politics which is almost inversely proportionate to their territory, and far smaller than that of the historical nations with confining limits.

Consider the isolation of the United States, or the isolationist policy of Australia. The very wealth and spread of their territory makes these new peoples indifferent to things going on outside. And so initiative in international affairs rests with the older peoples.

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Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH.

These days everybody is knocking except Opportunity.

* * *

The net result of the Congressional investigation into Wall Street operations has been to prove that somebody threw the bull.

* * *

Trying to speed through Massachusetts, Gov. Roosevelt had his presidential aspirations arrested.

* * *

In the matter of dividends corporations seem to be guilty of sins of omission.

* * *

Some folks who used to pay for cover charges at night clubs now can't afford to cover themselves.

* * *

The shorts that Congress should really bother about are those who are short of work and short of food.

* * *

Prohibition officers are going to keep a sharp eye on those beer parades because the marchers are likely to get thirsty.

* * *

Dr. Speer, New York University, says that 85 per cent of arithmetic is useless. The pupils figured it out the same way.

Experts Want Idle Germans Drafted To Form a Peace-Time Labor Army

By CHARLES L. FLICK

Universal Service Correspondent.

BERLIN, May, 1932.

A PLAN calling for the drafting of all German unemployed into a gigantic labor army, each man of which is to be paid what a private in the pre-war army received, has been worked out and is daily winning ground in Germany.

German labor experts believe they at last have found a solution to the menacing problem of unemployment. They have hit upon the idea of putting the jobless into uniforms and housing them in barracks.

The plan has received the support of wide circles and appears to have a good prospect of being carried out.

The idea of organizing larger bodies of workers, who are willing to work in compensation for food and shelter and a little pin money, is not new in Germany. Members of the League of Voluntary Workers have been receiving two marks (about 50 cents) a day from the Reich as a wage, besides the necessities of life.

But the idea never has become popular. The majority of jobless object to living in barracks. They prefer to remain in the cities and draw doles.

The plan of a compulsory labor army appears to have a better prospect. Articles and editorials in German newspapers favor the new plan more and more. The obvious necessity of some such solution, which will take the idle workers off the street and at the same time cost the government as little as possible, is becoming evident.

"Before the war a private in the German army cost the imperial government 444 marks (about $105) annually, whereas the average yearly dole today amounts to several times that," Maj. Gen. Wilhelm Paupel, head of the German League of Voluntary Workers, declared in the Berlin newspaper Boersen-Zeitung.

He pointed out that the $105 included not only food, shelter and uniform for the soldier, but equipment, the building of barracks, the laying out of training fields and the cost of maneuvers, as well.

"On a similar basis a gigantic army of workers could be organized," he said. "Germany needs new roads, dikes, bridges, dams and canals. There are vast swamps which must be drained.

"One-fourth of Germany's total cultivated land areas is in need of attention. By increasing the production of this soil, imports totaling a value of $500,000,000 annually easily could be saved."

It is openly admitted the supporters of such a plan have the arguments all on their side. But the opposition of the labor unions, as well as the builders and contractors, has been a serious obstacle.

The unions are afraid it will put an end to the standard wages; the builders, that it will mean the end of profits. Yet it appears there is only one solution to Germany's interior troubles: compulsory service, be it military or labor.

JAPAN'S 'MONROE DOCTRINE FOR ASIA' MEANS 'CLOSED DOOR' IN CHINA, SAYS GEN. BULLARD

Nipponese Moves for Years Are Steps in Deliberate Plan to Dominate Far East, He Warns

By LIEUT. GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD
Formerly Commander American Second Army in France.

JAPAN IS INTENT on the establishment of a "Monroe Doctrine for Eastern Asia."

Angered resentment over Japan's recent acts has beclouded American and European judgment on the present and future significance of the crisis in the Orient.

Japan is **NOT** the victim of megalomania. She has not "gone mad" with lust for power. Her dominant leaders are not motivated by temporary aberration.

Japan's acts result from cold logic, an acute comprehension of strategy, and almost a half century's fixation upon a reasoned plan. Any calm examination of Japanese history shows that pauses in pursuit of her objective have been apparent rather than real. Japan has been inactive only when activity would have gained nothing.

Europe taught Japan the methods she has used.

In 1842 Britain wrested Hongkong from China, together with concessions and rights elsewhere for foreigners. In 1854 the American Admiral Perry opened Japan to trade. The "opening up" of China at pistol point continued, and during the next decade foreign ships unhesitatingly bombarded Japanese cities, procuring favorable trade "agreements."

The History
Japan's Policy Always Consistent

In 1870-71 Germany whipped France. Japan, which had been copying America and Britain commercially, then rebuilt her government and armed forces on a German plan.

Results: In the eighties, while the plunder of China continued — France taking Annam, and Burma going to Britain — Japan began the ejection of foreign influences, concessions and extraterritorial "rights."

After another decade of growth and consolidation at home, Japan began combating encroachments or strategic threats by Great Powers on the mainland of Asia.

1895 Korea was a spearhead pointing at Japan. So Japan fought China and took Korea, not out of fear of China, but because Russia was successfully expanding in Eastern Siberia, and might take Korea and thus become a threat to Japan.

Significantly also, Japan seized Port Arthur and adjacent territory (rather too near Peking for Europe's comfort) and blocked Russia's ambition for a railway to an ice-free Pacific port. But Russia, France and Germany—a combination Japan could not defy—forced the evacuation of Port Arthur and that territory.

However, Japan held the newly won island of Formosa, which flanked European trade routes to the heart of China and to Europe's ports, concessions and "zones of influence" in the Middle Kingdom.

Russia leased Port Arthur, extending her railroads and, after the Boxer trouble of 1900, held 100,000 soldiers in Manchuria.

1905 This was a threatening expansion of European power in Asia. Assured of England's friendship, Japan demanded that Russia get out of Manchuria, then drove her out and destroyed the Russian fleet.

But at the Portsmouth Peace Conference — through American influence, which she resented with warlike bitterness — Japan was deprived of actual cession of Manchurian territory, though she obtained very important concessions, railway rights and leases. Actual possession of South Manchurian territory, Japan contended, she should have as "protection" against Russia.

1914 The Allies did not want a Japanese expeditionary force fighting in Europe. This "racial rebuff" followed our own in 1908, when the "gentlemen's agreement" regarding Japanese immigration was regarded as an affront to Japan's dignity.

At Kiachau, Japan ejected another European nation, Germany, from the coastline of Eastern Asia.

Japan also made her secret "Twenty-one Demands" upon China, the clearly indicated objective being twofold:

FIRST—Establishment of industrial, commercial and transportation vassalage and a considerable degree of governmental control over a large section of China.

SECOND—Barring other foreign nations from commercial opportunities in the territories covered by the demands.

1917 After the Russian revolution and withdrawal from the war a force of 100,000 Czechs who refused to join the Bolsheviks in making peace, were, by Allied plan, to be a nucleus around which a strong anti-Soviet Russian government, under Gen. Kolchak, was to be formed in Siberia—with the aid of Allied troops, including Japanese.

This threat from the East would, it was thought, prevent Germany from withdrawing heavy reinforcements from the eastern to the western front.

Maj. Gen. William S. Graves was sent to Siberia at the head of an American division, to co-operate with allied, Czech and Japanese forces.

Secretary of War Baker, handing Gen. Graves a sealed envelope containing State Department instructions, said:

"This contains the policy of the United States in Russia which you are to follow. Watch your step; you will be walking on eggs loaded with dynamite."

Anti-Soviet
Seizure of Manchuria Hampers Russia.

In a book written recently, Gen. Graves confessed that he did not know why this expedition was sent to Russia. The Japanese knew why.

The record shows several things. Japan tried to obtain control of the American division. Failing that, anti-American propaganda was started, opposition to the American force was fomented. Divergence of views between Graves and Allied generals was widened. Japanese contingents were placed east of Lake Baikal, in position to cut the Kolchack line of supplies. *Japan subsidized Generals Semeonoff and Kalmikoff to cause disruption while ostensibly serving the White Russian government and the Allies.*

Japan did not want a strong government in Siberia. To insure that none was formed, she held troops in Siberia for two years after American and Allied forces left, refusing to let Russians bear arms against bandit bands which kidnaped, tortured, robbed and murdered many persons.

1921 By clever "trading" at the Washington Arms Conference, Japan induced us to surrender — in the Four Power Treaty—our right to fortify our own island territory in the Western Pacific. This guaranteed that America could thereafter interfere with any expansion of the "Monroe Doctrine of Eastern Asia" only with the utmost difficulty, from a Honolulu base.

Japan won at Washington also tacit recognition as a world power, and for a decade consolidated economic, commercial and transportation leases, concessions and advantages wrested from Russia in 1905 and China in 1915.

1931 With startling suddenness Japan seized Manchuria. There have been many explanations as to why, or why it was done just at that time.

The real explanation is that the Soviet, heretofore busy domestically, had, in 1930, wrested control of the Chinese Eastern Railway from the Chinese in Manchuria, and a strengthened Russia had obtained a through route to Vladivostock.

This undid the work Japan had done in Siberia at the end of the World War, and again placed a European power in a threatening position in Eastern Asia.

Seizure of Manchuria hobbles Russia very effectively, in addition to giving Japan the "granary" of which she professes to be in such dire need.

1932 Then Japan launched her attack at Shanghai. I have heard it said that some of our own high officials can explain this attack only on the assumption that the military leaders of Japan "must have gone mad."

In the light of Japan's dogged, steady, rational and successful campaign to establish herself as dominant in the Far East and to thwart other nations, the Shanghai adventure is not "madness," however much the world may resent it. Not from the Japanese point of view.

Shanghai is the focal point of foreign interests in China.

These foreign interests in China were obtained by aggression.

Exclusion
'Asia for the Asiatics' Is the Objective

As a "bargaining point" to induce the powers to keep hands off any Manchurian settlement, or as a "warning" to the powers that their control of Chinese ports and trade no longer can go unchallenged forever, the war which was no war at Shanghai was not mad, but logical—from the Japanese viewpoint.

What more incisive and telling "next step" in the establishment of a Japanese "Monroe Doctrine for Eastern Asia" could have been conceived?

Would France, whose interests lie in Europe and Africa, be overeager to block the growth of a nation likely to be Russia's next enemy?

Might not Britain herself silently weigh in one hand her billion and a half dollar stake in China, and in the other that a stronger Japan may yet end the danger of losing India to Russia?

Would America be likely to fight over an issue so vague and shrouded in controversy; or could she, from a distant Hawaiian base?

Shanghai, with its foreign settlements and armed forces, was the chief remaining white man's threat to Japanese ascendency in Eastern Asia.

For leaders who got their form of government, military organization and welt politik concepts from Germany—and advanced beyond their teachers—Shanghai was "according to plan." It fits the picture; it is absolutely in line with the other blunt facts of Japanese history which have been cited here.

And Japanese leaders do not appear to have miscalculated European reactions, or lack of them, very much.

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WARRIOR—*Lieut. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, one of the outstanding A. E. F. commanders during the World War and a close observer of the trend of international events. Specially drawn by George Kienzle, of the March of Events art staff.*

PUPPET RULER—*A recent photograph of Pu-Yi, last of the Manchu Emperors of China, and now ruler of the Manchurian state under Japanese domination. Supposedly Japan kept him "safe" in long preparation of his present dignity. Pu-Yi is shown with his wife. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

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U. S. Men Generous, Hard-Working, But Not Romantic Enough to Suit Wives—Vicki Baum

Noted German Novelist Finds That They Are Neither Vain Nor Spoiled

By VICKI BAUM
Celebrated German novelist, author of "Grand Hotel" and other successes, who recently returned to the United States and declared her intention of becoming an American citizen.

IT SEEMS TO ME that somewhere, sometime, I was careless enough to say that I like American men. Since then I have been asked about a hundred times every day:

"You like American men? Why do you like American men?"

In answer to those questions I used to shrug my shoulders and say:

"I don't know; I just like them."

But now I have had a chance to think a little about the man, and I would like to tell you what I think of him. He is not used to having a "fuss" made over him, but I am determined to make a *little* fuss over him. Just a little fuss—not enough to spoil or to make vain or conceited this charming fellow who is the American man.

That he is not vain, not conceited, not spoiled, is, I believe, his best trait. He is not pompous, and should he occasionally take himself seriously, he does not show it. He is always ready to joke about himself or to be the butt of a joke. I believe that nowhere else in the world are so many good, incisive jokes made as there are in American politics. The effect of this is refreshing.

As to vanity: The American man is usually of good appearance and, what's better, he doesn't know it. He is always inclined to consider himself a sloppy, rather awkward fellow, whose hands and feet are too big and somewhat comic; his straight nose, firm chin, clean-cut features, the gift of God to this race, are things the American man has seen so often that he no longer notices them. He actually does not recognize them as being to his advantage.

What I value most in the American man is that he doesn't let his physical self go. He does not become fat. He very quietly and secretly goes on a slight reducing diet whenever his belt becomes too tight. He never goes unshaved, and never are his clothes rumpled, nor does one ever notice when he has a hangover — and there are more hangovers in this land of prohibition than there are anywhere else in the world. After a "thick" night he will hold his head particularly straight; get a manicure, massage, or in some other way have himself put in good shape, and play the extraordinarily gay and energetic fellow in business.

Diligence
Americans a Nation of Born Workers

The American man is a born worker—just like his German brother. The Englishman likes to have others work for him, but no number of millions could stop the American from working. He works as much as two Frenchmen, or four Russians, or eight men of any other race. "I like my work" is a phrase I heard in America first.

At this point I would like to tell a little story. It might not impress others. But it did impress me:

Every morning at 9 o'clock I used to pass one of those little stands where orange drinks are sold. It was tended by a rather pale, friendly man who stood in the shack and sold orange drinks. Every noon I would stop to drink an orangeade and exchange a word or two with him about the weather.

One night, shortly before midnight, chance took me by the stand again. I was thirsty and stopped for a drink. And who waited on me? That same pale, friendly man who had poured my drink at noon.

"My God, man, how many hours do you work?" I asked him in alarm.

The man didn't answer. He only smiled, and said simply:

"I like my work."

I think that it is this quality in the men of this country that makes Americans progress.

I saw the same smile on a man who wanted to sell me an automobile. This man was pale, and arrived five minutes late for the demonstration.

"I'm so sorry," he said.

Generosity
Free Spending Is Better Than Hoarding

Only later did I find out from another source that, an hour before, his wife had given birth to a dead baby and was herself in the shadow of death. The man did not speak of it. He wanted to sell me an automobile—and he sold it to me.

Every good American is a good salesman. The blood of these men is permeated with nothing so strongly as with the talent and the will to sell.

I speak not of the business men, who naturally should be that way; I mean all the men who in other countries would be impractical, unworldly dreamers, thinkers, philosophers: the artists, writers, scientists, politicians, architects and whatnot. All of them know how to sell their material—even if it be only of the mind.

I often wonder who in the devil in this nation of sellers ever buys anything.

That the American man is a gambler he himself knows, and I do not need to repeat it. Industrious as he is in earning, just so easy he is in spending money. It is a pleasure to the women and a blessing to the country that the American man is as lighthearted as a child. The depression has made the dollars roll in a bit more slowly, but they still roll.

Over in Europe it is different. France, the only country that is still rich, holds its money locked in vaults and does not permit it to circulate. I understand little about economics, but my instincts tell me that the lighthearted-ness with which the American spends money will do more and will help better to keep the country going than all the taxes, plans, extensions—and virtues.

Non-Romantic
Typical 'Beat American' Not a Playboy

From the spending of money to women is a very short and very natural step. The American delights in asserting that he struggles and works so hard only for his wife. This is a little lie, which he himself does not realize is a lie. He works simply because it is his most fervent passion and his greatest pleasure to work. It is true that all the money from this strenuous and nerve-wracking pleasure he carries to his wife.

"We all work like dogs," one of the best Americans I know told me, "and everything we achieve in success, position and wealth we place on silver platters and take to our wives, most of whom do not know how to appreciate it."

I spoke to American women about this point. They sighed a little. I find all these women, who are married to these splendid fellows and who get the goods of the world presented to them on silver salvers, are a bit disappointed and rather nervous.

"What about your husband and your marriage?" I asked my friends. "Rather sad!" they said.

It still rings in my ears, and it has given me much food for thought. "Rather sad!"

It is true that the man here will do everything to make money; he will work day and night; he will journey to China, to the Ural Mountains; he will prevent wars and make wars, he will establish banks and ruin banks in order to make money, and he will always maintain that he does it purely and simply to buy for his wife certain automobiles, jewels and furs.

Very well! The women, however, would like something quite different; would wish it. They expect it, even ask it.

Would a man stay away from his business for a day in order to please his wife? One day, did I say? An hour? Would he miss a conference in order to go for a walk with her?

Would he let the man to whom he wants to sell sugar, or artificial silk, or a radio, wait while he takes his wife to the country or to tea? No!

No American man behaves so ridiculously and so romantically—at least, no one who is a true member of his class, in the business sense.

The man who—in America—would prefer his wife to his business belong in the class of the playboys, the good-for-nothings. Let's not talk about him; his wife is not satisfied with him and sighs not less than the others.

"Rather sad!" American marriage is a problem that cannot even be observed in a day, much less solved. The American man likes to maintain that the American woman is spoiled, cuddled. Who spoiled her? The American man. Not because he gives her too much money, but because he gives her money instead of those little emotional things which she expected when she married him.

Physiognomy
Countenance Differs from The Europeans

The American man is born a husband. To be married is for him the natural state, and an unmarried American is as much of an abnormality as a rooster without hens, or a bird without a nest. I believe it is the blood of the Pioneers. His woman and a home is what one should first struggle to get, to own and to protect.

I was interested in those men whom one sees lounging on Sixth avenue, near the Ziegfeld Theatre, in New York.

I saw them standing there at 2 o'clock of a June afternoon in the scorching heat while rehearsals were going on inside. In the evening, for hours before the performance, I have seen them stand in line: young ones and old

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

FRIENDLY CRITIC—*A new portrait study of Vicki Baum, noted German author, who wrote the accompanying article on American men. Photograph by M. I. Boris, New York.*

Masters of Ceremony and Paper Napkins Are Among Things McIntyre Would Abolish

And Odd Doesn't Like Carrots, Counts You Meet at Teas Or Flowing Ties

By O. O. McINTYRE

SOME THINGS I'd like to abolish:

Paper napkins.

Owners of police dogs who violate muzzle and leash laws.

Scandal mongering.

Gigolos.

Carrots.

Those counts you meet at teas.

Masters of ceremony.

Breach of promise blackmailers.

Baby talkers.

Hennaed hair.

First night showoffs.

People like that with Jimmy Walker.

Sentimentalities over gangsters such as Capone.

Taxi drivers who never have change.

Algonquin log rollers.

Wise-cracking dramatic critics.

Chain letters.

Flowing ties.

Men who wear berets.

Imitations of Chevalier.

Fifth avenue parades.

Inanities of George Bernard Shaw.

Ridiculous movie types of ruthless newspapermen.

Inheritance tax that prevents An American from building up estate for his family.

The notion that "Grand Hotel" is a super-picture and better than the play.

Any more Andrew Mellons in the cabinet.

Those horrible British steeplechase news shots.

* * *

THE NEW MAYOR of Medford, Mass., will rise to greater heights than a small-town chief executive. Taking office he removed "Private" from the door and replaced it with "Welcome."

* * *

ONLY 1 PER CENT of men in America receive $10,000 a year or over, according to the United States Chamber of Commerce. One and one-half per cent receive from $7,000 to $10,000. Three per cent $5,000 to $7,000; 3½ per cent $3,000 to $5,000; 4 per cent $2,000 to $3,000, while the balance of 87 per cent receive $2,000 and less.

* * *

THEY WERE discussing the eccentricities of the great. Victor Herbert always touched a certain post near the Lambs en passant. Raymond Hitchcock would only get a haircut on Friday. A. L. Erlanger wore an old cap while a show was in rehearsal. Perhaps the greatest of all was that of Garibaldi, great Italian patriot. In his last 20 years he had a hallucination that before falling asleep a voice would whisper: "Are you well?" He always replied out loud: "Yes, mother."

* * *

JACK HALEY says a dress-making establishment made one dress for the hefty Aunt Jemima and retired from business.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS

Jack Osterman thinner is in circulation again. . . . No one puts over a sentimental song with a bigger bang . . . Every second posts American taxpayers $317. . . .

Jackie Cooper carries an autograph book everywhere. . . . Cobina Wright, society supper club owner, was born on a ranch in Wyoming. . . .

Barbara Stanwyck calls on her old schoolmates in Flatbush whenever she comes to town. . . . Wilson Mizner's forthcoming book is to be called "A Child's Life of Wilson Mizner." Attila has helped. . . .

George Kelly is the most jailed of all playwrights. . . . Hot-cha films have gone out like a light. . . . Grace Moore, the singer, was born in Jellico, Tex. . . .

More than 500 young men can sing exactly like Rudy Vallee and Bing Crosby. . . . Lewis Milestone considers it lucky to have a small bit in all pictures he directs. . . .

Lee Shubert has milk toast every midnight. . . . The Statue of Liberty weighs 225 tons. . . .

John F. Curry has been shaved by the same barber for 20 years. . . .

Sixth avenue is giving sandwiches free with each glass of orange juice. . . . An amusing book: "A Short Introduction to the History of Human Stupidity," by Walter B. Pitkin. . . .

David Chasen was the original stage stooge with Joe Cook. . . .

Kate Smith made the biggest hit any entertainer ever made at the fashionable Casino. . . .

Only one carnival show has made money this year. . . . Ed Hug, famous reporter, is making a big hit on the radio. . . . Willie Howard has two Pekineses. . . .

New York's most beautiful girl—according to the Dorothy Attwood case—is reported to vanish into thin air December 12, 1930. . . . And was last seen in front of Brentano's at Fifth avenue and Twenty-seventh street. . . .

Gov. James Hogg of Texas, bestowed the title of colonel on E. M. House. . . . Will James brings a Navajo blanket to New York and sleeps on the floor of his hotel. . . .

Ogden Nash is to write lyrics for the "Fourth Little Show." . . . Clarence Buddington Kelland's newest Harper book is "Speak Easily." . . .

England and Canada have not had a bank failure in seven years. . . .

Philip Merivale is to tour to the coast shortly in his hit play "Cynara." . . . The first stop is Denver. . . . There used to be two Peggy Fears on the stage. . . .

Bert Lytell prowls around old churches.

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Rogers Talks About Congress' Tax Doings, England's Budget, Debts and Greta Garbo

Sage Invites All to Attend Olympic Games, But He Has Forgotten Date

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, Congress just keeps us all on the jump all the time, waiting to see what they are going to do with us.

One minute they are not going to have a sales Tax, but they put a Tax on about a third of the things that are sold. Then they were asked to explain why it was that they taxed a boot, but dident tax a shoe, or why put a tax on caps, but none on hats. That is just about as nonsensikle as the things they did do.

They tried to hang most of it onto the Auto buyers, or Gasoline buyers. Well they just as well put it on bathing suits, or chairs, or anything else that folks use, anything outside of meat and bread and a Gandi Breechclouth can be called a luxury, or a necessity, which ever way you want to look at it.

Autos may be a luxury, a bed may be a luxury, you can ride on a street car, or you can also sleep on the ground, neither one is an absolute necessity.

Well it just looks like Congress took a list of everything made and shut their eyes and took a pencil and marks off some names, and said, "We will tax everything the pencil marks across."

* * *

THEY WERE afraid to have the sales Tax for fear the voters back home wouldent send them back this fall, when as a matter of fact the voters back home while they dident want any tax they did want one that was equal in most respects.

People when you get right down to it are fairer than most individuals, so it looks now as I pen you these few lines that Mr. Congress will get their tax bill handed back to em with everything changed but the title, and then Congress will have to knuckle under for just what they had refused to do in the first place.

They been investigating Wall Street, but there has been so much devilment going on there that one Committee cant dig it all out. They wanted to publish the names of the Firms that were implicated in the "Bear Raids," and the list was 24 thousand.

* * *

ENGLAND come out with their Budget and it dident make any allowance for paying their debt to us. Well we come out with our Budget without paying our debt to ourselves.

We can't seem to find any dough to do anything with, but England hadn't any more than broke out till Senator Borah was right on their tail.

Then he was joined by Pat Harrison, another old crony of mine from away down in Mississippi. Pat told England she would pay or else she wouldn't build herself any more navy.

Well, England, who was so tickeld at balancing their budget, they had plum forgotten about us, but they heard from the above two lads, they went back into "Conference." You see that's the trouble you just can't do a nation a favor, or they will want it continued, although I will say this England will pay, and did, quicker than any the rest of 'em.

France just has guys laying awake at night to think up reasons for not paying. They give guys percentage on every new idea he gets for new reasons. Franc's main reason now is that if she paid us she would have to use her gold, and if she had to use her gold, she wouldn't have as much gold.

But England is a different breed of cats altogether. The old Englishman is a mighty high type business man. Well, we will hear a lot about it anyhow, for it will be starting to come due in a few months, and the campaign this fall will be so full of debt arguments that you will think the future of the country hinged on the outcome.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD is all excited, they hear Greta Garbo is going home, she might be at home for all we know, nobody has ever seen her out. In fact she may make her pictures over there and just be sending em over. She is supposed to go home now and take up this match king Job. He was the biggest man over there. And she is the biggest woman. So they figure she could put it on its feet. Say by the way that old boy sure put one over on em dident he? Talk about us having some slick "Hombres," why Europe can make a sucker out of us for "Fenagling" guys.

This depression has brought out a lot of crooked stuff where if things had gone on and they had been able to keep covering up they would never have been known.

* * *

WE ARE ALL talking Olympic games out here. We don't know what they do or how they do it, but we want to see it. Fifty-five nations are coming. It will either be a success or a war, one, so in either case you dont want to miss it.

There is hundreds of women competing, only in this case they have to compete against each other, and not just against the men. Its going to be well worth seeing.

Come on out, you are not doing anything anyhow. If you run a store or are in business why put your customer in the car and bring him too then you wont lose him. Remember the date? Well I forgot when it was myself, but its sometime during the hot weather.

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Broadway Episodes -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

Hotel 'La Touraine'

SOUNDS pleasant enough, doesn't it? Hotel "La Touraine." The very name has a definite swing to it. You can almost see the beautiful women in their gorgeous gowns as they pass through the scented lobby. You can almost visualize the Mediterranean as it sparkles lazily under sleepy skies. But I regret to state that you would have to have dog-gone good eyesight—because the Touraine hotel is just another Bowery flophouse with a fancy name.

On one point alone do the imagination and reality get together. Both lobbies are scented, although the perfumes are somewhat different.

Studies in such a flophouse? Say, the point is loaded with them. Funny thing about the residents though: they seldom do much talking to each other.

The room clerk in such an institution: "I you wish to hand him such a fancy name as that about the most important bum in the town. He is a question to hate or favor. Why if you get to know him well enough he can slip you a bed that's a half-way light. And by the light that comes through the transom, you can actually enjoy the luxury of reading in bed."

All of which brings us to the story of the room clerk in the "La Touraine." The story of him and another gentleman named Mr. Edward Johnson . . .

* * *

LET US consider first our Mr. Edward Johnson. Unlike the other guests of the La Touraine, Mr. Johnson was a permanent fixture of the chilly hotel. He had drifted into the place a year or so before our story opens, and it seemed to meet with his approval. At any rate, there he remained.

The man was at least 70 years of age. He didn't smoke and he didn't drink. He just did odd jobs around the Bowery and was content to earn enough to eat sparingly and pay his $2 a week at the La Touraine. He spoke to none of the other lodgers and his one friend in the world was Tom Bowers, the room clerk.

I call it a friendship although it might be difficult to determine how that room clerk could be a friend to anyone. Bowers was an extremely surly individual who treated the bums for exactly what they were.

How these two men came to get together in their first checker game is something about which I know nothing. All I can tell you is that the room clerk and Edward Johnson sat down before a greasy board one night around 10 o'clock, and that the routine never varied after that.

One night the old man talked. For some unknown reason, Bowers had insisted that his checker partner have a drink or two of his potent gin. Edward Johnson had agreed. And after the second drink, he had pushed the board away.

"I feel like talking," he muttered. "Want to hear a story, Tom?"

The clerk shoved the board back again.

"No," he returned shortly. "Sick of stories. Play checkers."

The old man shook his head.

"Not now, Tom. I've been wanting to get this off my chest for a long time. I get the feeling every now and then that I won't last much longer, and I'd like somebody to hear it before I go. Do me this favor, won't you, Tom?"

Bowers shrugged his shoulders.

"Go ahead if you must," he stated. "But don't talk too much about feeling like you're going to croak. They've moved out so many stiffs on me from this dump that I'm beginning to get the willies."

Edward Johnson nodded. As he talked, his head swayed slightly.

"I've got to begin," he said, "like all the rest you'll hear around here. When I was about your age, things were plenty different for me. I had a wife and a little kid, and we had our own little place right in the heart of Chicago. I was in the meat business out there, and I can tell you that I was getting along plenty all right.

"I was crazy about my wife and I couldn't spend enough time with my baby. There were wealthier guys than I in Chicago, but I didn't think there were any happier ones.

"Well, you can just about guess what happened to me. The whole thing took place almost overnight. One of the boys in the store slipped me the office that my wife wasn't quite as pure as some of the steaks I was handling. I put him in the hospital for the crack, but it got me to thinking. And I couldn't get it out of my mind.

"So I started watching my wife. My mind got worse and worse. I got cockeyed one night and when I came home, there was my wife standing in the hallway and talking to a young fellow that I hated. I must have gone completely bugs. When I got her upstairs, I called her everything under the sun. And all this time, mind you, without knowing whether there had been anything wrong.

"I took some more drinks and I called her some more names. I remember hitting her, and I know that she bit my finger until I was almost mad. Then I drew a blank. And when I came to, I learned that I had killed her.

"They gave me from 30 to 60 years for the crime. I served 30."

The clerk took a healthy drink. Instead of sympathizing, he smiled.

"That's a long stretch," he grinned. "But what happened to the kid? Don't tell me he grew up to be a famous lawyer and proved his papa innocent after all those years."

Edward Johnson smiled, too. He evidently harbored no resentment that his story was being received as something of a jest.

"No," he returned, "I wasn't quite as lucky as that. But that's the part of the story I wanted to get to.

"After they shoved me into prison, I never saw my kid again. I honestly didn't want to. I heard that he had been taken up by one of the neighbors and that he was being well cared for.

"I didn't hear from my boy until about 15 years had passed. I don't know how he got my address because I was kind of hoping that he'd go on through life without knowing what had happened to his mother and father. But a letter came from him one morning, and that was the end of that hope.

"I wrote him an answer immediately and I asked him to do me the only favor he would ever have to grant me in life. I begged him never to come to see me, and asked him to forget about me as quickly as possible.

"We finally compromised—but still by letter. He was not to attempt to see me, but he was to write me every month and let me know how he was getting along. And I, of course, was to do the same thing.

"The years went by, and I'm proud to tell you that Edward Johnson's son now means something in Chicago. He has an office in one of the largest office buildings in that city.

"He writes me once a month to this hotel, and I guess he thinks 'La Touraine' must be a pretty swell dump. I tell him I'm doing fine, you know. There's no reason—"

The clerk interrupted by pointing to the checker board.

"I heard enough, Johnson," he muttered. "Play checkers and stop gabbing. Your son should have made an attempt to see you no matter what happened. The fact that he's making big dough don't excuse him none. He's a louse."

"But," insisted Mr. Johnson, "I tell you—"

"Play checkers," commanded the clerk.

And the old man played. . . . .

* * *

A FEW WEEKS ago, the old man died. But just before he went to his dubious rewards, Edward Johnson called the room clerk to his bedside.

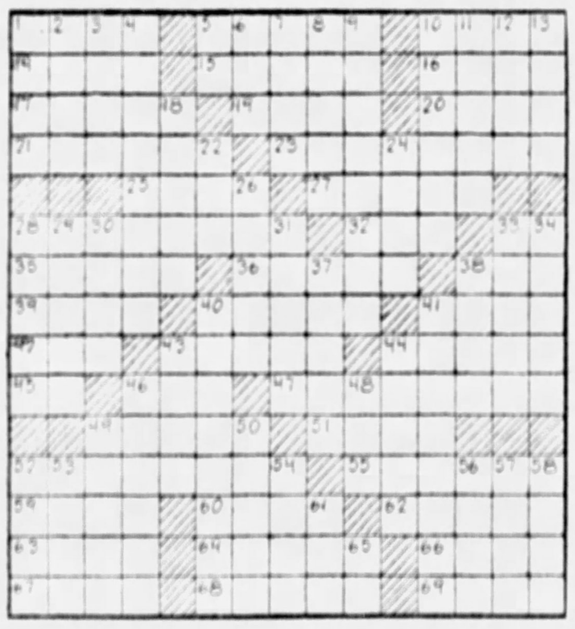
"There's some money sewed in the lining of my coat," he whispered. "I want you to ship my body to my son in Chicago. Write him and tell him I'm coming. The address is in my coat, too. But don't let him know I died an absolute failure. Please, Tom. Will you do it for me?"

"Yeah," replied Bowers, "Sure."

The old man passed out shortly after. The room clerk took his pen, his ink and his bottle and went to his own room. He swallowed half the contents of the bottle in one gulp and then wrote to the address in Chicago. He requested them to discontinue the mail-forwarding service for which he had been paying. And on the bottom he signed his real name:

"Edward Johnson, Jr." . . . . .

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—Secular.
6—What candidate for President in 1876 was successful when an Electoral Commission decided the votes of four disputed states in his favor?
10—Girl's name.
14—Lowest female voice.
15—Eradicate.
16—Midday.
17—Hind part of the foot (plural).
19—Who is the heroine of the opera, "Lohengrin"?
20—Uproar.
21—Distant.
23—Small worms.
25—Cover of a building.
27—What daughter of Tantalus was punished for her pride in her children?
28—What is the chief port of Georgia?
32—Unit.
33—Exclamation.
35—Business.
36—Who was the fourth son of Edward III of England, John of . . . ?
38—Exclamation of contempt.
39—Medley.
40—Snows partly consolidated into ice found in Alpine regions.
41—What Englishman wrote "Utopia"?
42—Tumor of the skin.
43—Declined.
44—What British colony in the Mediterranean has its capital at Valetta?
45—Printer's measure.
46—Nothing.
47—Chose.
48—Receptacles for liquids.
51—What is the missing first name of the famous opera singer Ponselle?
52—What American statesman wrote "Poor Richard's Almanac"?
55—Rests.
58—Awkward fellow.
60—In a little while.
62—A person in mental or moral subjection, as to a habit or influence.
63—Anglo-Saxon serf.
64—Nostrils.
66—A source of indigo.
67—Dampens.
68—American coins.
69—Shriek.

VERTICAL

1—What popular comedian was the star of "Flying High"?
2—On the sheltered side.
3—Newspaper item.
4—What state contains the richest helium discovery ever made?
5—Pronoun.
6—Part of the verb "to be."
7—In what university is the Sheffield Scientific School?
8—In what city are the famous Krupp steel works?
9—Large seals (two words).
10—Attire.
11—What is the largest river of France?
12—Appear above the surface.
13—Insects.
18—Of what county in Missouri is Galena the county seat?
22—Indefinite period of time.
24—Accustomed.
26—What character in "Oliver Twist" trains boys to be pickpockets?
28—Who created the characters of Little Eva and Simon Legree?
29—What popular young screen actor played the part of a football coach in "Touchdown"?
30—Conceited.
31—Swift rodents.
33—What American short story writer was the author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp"?
34—Onward.
37—Beneath.
38—Sliding catch or fastening.
40—What group of islands in the Atlantic has its capital at Stanley?
41—What famous Victorian historian wrote a well-known essay on Samuel Johnson?
43—Blink.
44—Table lands.
46—In what city of northwestern France was a famous edict issued in 1598?
48—Chop off.
49—Ridicule.
50—On what mountain did Moses receive the Ten Commandments?
52—Soared in the air.
53—Flower.
54—Authoritative pattern.
56—Normal.
57—Bad.
58—Barter.
61—Born.
66—Steamship (abbr.).

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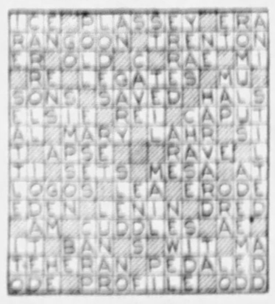
Last Sunday's Answer



KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman

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'EXACTING PUBLIC DUTIES LEAVE US NO TIME FOR SOCIETY,' SAYS WIFE OF SPEAKER GARNER

SPEAKER GARNER at his desk in the House Office Building. Note the dial tepehone, to which many Congressmen strenuously objected.

In a room of Speaker Garner's office Mrs. Garner prepares his favorite luncheon dish, chile con carne, using some Mexican beans and rice received from Texas constituents.

Official Day Begins at 7:30; Simple Home Life Makes Burdens Lighter, She Explains

Following is the second part of Mrs. John N. Garner's story of Speaker Garner's official life. Last Sunday's installment told of his early career. The narrative continues with his present day duties.

By MRS. JOHN N. GARNER

Wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

(Reprinted from the May issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

I USED TO ENJOY the social life, though after about 10 years it began to be rather monotonous. I always had my tea in my parlor, when I had a home. Afternoon teas formed our most important daytime function. We did not have the elaborate luncheon parties of today, at which richly-dressed women sit about flower-decked tables until time for their next engagement. Tea parties were always home parties. We each usually gave one a season though occasionally some of the wives would cooperate on a big one.

Now, however, since we have been living in a hotel, I have given up entertaining entirely. It has been several years since I gave a party. I do not believe official entertaining is obligatory. I think Alice Longworth proved that.

We have grown extravagant, here in Washington, in our idea of what is necessary in our social life. Society is not essential. Constituents do not send their representatives to Congress for a gay life; they send them to conduct the affairs of the nation.

Many women believe their social activities are important to their husband's progress. This is often a commendable wifely attitude, but it is ill-advised. I doubt if the social efforts of official wives are ever of material benefit. On the other hand, they may be a decided drawback.

Well-intentioned women cultivate the wives of those important to their husbands, under the delusion that they are influencing legislative opinion. The ruse is never successful. The question usually arises:

"What do you suppose she's after?"

I myself have been invited time again and again by women who did not know me at all. I knew it couldn't be my charm and fascinating ways that attracted them.

Social Life
Time for Few Official Functions

I am glad I had those first few years of moderate leisure in which to learn the little ins and outs of Congressional life. I have no time for it now. None at all. We decided to attend only two official functions in the year: the President's dinner in honor of the Speaker and the reception tendered the Speaker and his wife by the Congressional Club. Of course there might be an unexpected extra one, such as, for instance, the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Hoover to the Italian Foreign Minister and Signora Grandi.

In the early days I made friends who will never be forgotten. A few of them are still here. One of them is Representative Florence Kahn, of California. At rare intervals nowadays she and I meet in the corridors of the Capitol, exchange news of our children, and recall the days when we washed their clothes in the basin and hung them out of the window to dry.

Then, too, there is Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who was my running mate for years. Our friendship will last as long as life.

The first three years of our life in Washington we boarded. Finally we took an apartment at the Burlington, and for 13 years we lived there, first in apartments without housekeeping facilities. A holiday drove us into orthodox domesticity. We went one morning into the dining room as usual at 8 o'clock and found no breakfast.

"Oh, it's a holiday," we were told. "On holidays we don't serve breakfast until 9."

I marched out to the desk. "Do you have regular apartments with kitchens?" I inquired.

They had, so we moved into an establishment of four rooms, one of which we reserved for office work exclusively. Thus I could combine both home and business life.

Co-operation
Close Association Brought Understanding

I had my housekeeping down to such a system that it dovetailed smoothly with my other work. I was aided by extremely efficient and loyal maids. In all those years I had only three different ones. I went early to the market three times a week, often before full daylight. By 8 o'clock all my groceries were in the house, and orders given for the day.

As soon as breakfast was over we took up the mail. After my son was on his way to school, before 9, and Mr. Garner had departed a little later for the departments or the Capitol, I had the morning to myself.

Like most conscientious mothers, I made it a rule to be at home when my son returned from school, as long as he was in the grades. As soon as he arrived, we arranged our program together; I knew what he was to do; he knew where I was going. In such ways my work and play were interwoven. I do not recall that one ever interfered with the other.

As the years passed, and Mr. Garner continued to be re-elected, he naturally acquired more and more influence. He rose from the insignificant committee on which he was first placed until he was elected to the important Ways and Means Committee. With that increased importance came more and more work. Almost imperceptibly my working hours grew longer. At last, scarcely noting the change, I found myself working all day long every day.

After Mr. Garner became ranking member of the Ways and Means Committee he had less time for the detail work of the office, and I gradually assumed more and more of that responsibility. When I first began my feeble efforts at being a secretary, Mr. Garner had to dictate each word of every letter. Today he merely reads a letter and says:

"Tell this man such and such."

I build a complete letter on one sentence. Through years of close working association I have learned to use his language. I often say I know how to use just the right cuss word in the right place, and no one can tell he has not dictated every bit of the letter.

After Mr. Garner was elected minority leader, our office force was increased. But the work increased even more, and I found I had less time for outside things than ever before. Now that he is the Speaker, our work has pyramided again. While we thought we had always known what work was, we found we were mistaken.

Nowadays Mr. Garner gets to the office at 7:30. He always has breakfast, but as I do not and prefer to walk, I leave earlier and manage to arrive about 7:10. By that time the first mail has been delivered. I read and sort all the letters, and distribute them for answering.

The details of our District I take care of myself. The folks out there know it and they seem to give me more credit for it than I deserve. Mr. Garner makes suggestions about the letters we give him, and at 8:30 he begins to see people, and those conferences continue until he receives the newspaper men at 11:45.

When the conferences begin, the rest of us get to work on our mail. Then the second mail arrives, and at 10 another, a heavy one requiring an hour to read and sort. We make it a rule to push every request, every veteran or pension claim. Duties of this sort all fall to me.

Office Hours
Luncheons While on Duty Are Necessary

Then, too, we answer every letter, if merely with an acknowledgement. It is far from a pleasant business these days. Our mails are so often records of tragedy, telling, as they do, tales of unemployment, poverty, and distress. I have just been reading one from a man who says he and his wife and four children are hungry sixty per cent of the time! We tell them that every method to press legislative help is being employed. It seems scant consolation.

Mr. Garner knows nothing about the details. Still he blares out every once in a while and gives us all ideas. He never was a man for details. I have to remember every little thing for him, even to getting another box of his Christmas cigars out of the refrigerator in the restaurant. I think that's as it should be. Women have a gift for such matters.

We are so busy we have our lunches in the office, in relays—never sociably, all at once. We send for sandwiches, make coffee on our two electric coffee pots, and go right on working. Sometimes someone will come in to join the one who is lunching. For instance, the other day one of the women guides in the Capitol, from down our way, stopped in for coffee with me.

It is hard work, but absorbing. God willing, I shall be my husband's secretary as long as he is a member of the House of Representatives. When he is no longer a member of the House, I shall no longer serve as his secretary.

Naturally we do not finish in the office until late. Then Mr. Garner and I go to our hotel, where we have a little two-room apartment, and have our dinner in the dining room at 6:30. Sometimes we talk to friends in the lobby afterward. Sometimes we go to the movies. Our lights are always out early.

Mr. Garner and I never talk politics out of the office, though naturally I am interested in what he has been doing. I am never long in the dark, however. In the morning, when Mr. Garner sits across from me with the mail, from a sentence here and an assertion there, I can piece out all he has been working at the day before. Somehow—I'm not just sure how—I learn everything that has been going on. That comes from having taken one man's dictation for 30 years.

I am always careful when I ask questions, for I do not wish to add to the weight of his problems. When he comes in looking worried and burdened, and I have something to ask, I write a letter and put it in front of him on the desk. If he signs it, I know it is all right for me to talk to him. If he pushes it aside, I know the moment is not propitious, and wait.

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Mrs. Garner's interesting narrative will be continued in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

'Am I Unpopular?' Asks Shaw. 'Then Why Do British Idolize Me?'

'Would Not Like To End Days Anywhere,' He Says

LONDON, April, 1932.

THE PRESS in Great Britain is incensed at George Bernard Shaw. When he returned from a visit to Soviet Russia last year and praised everything Russian Shaw aroused the resentment of the London Daily Express.

During his recent tour of South Africa, Shaw made various public utterances that further aggravated the Express and it published some biting editorial comments regarding the famous Irish dramatist and philosopher, accusing him of "irresponsible clowning."

When Shaw arrived from South Africa several days ago the Express sent Winifred Loraine of its staff to interview him. Shaw said that if the Express would write out its questions he would consider them. This was done and the following entertaining dialogue between Loraine and Shaw ensued:

QUESTION—Are you glad to be back in England, Mr. Shaw?

ANSWER—No. The climate compares most unfavorably with that of Knysna.

Public Idol
Greeted by Crowds of Journalists

Q.—How does England impress you?

A.—Look here, my friend. If you imagine that at my age I go about being glad and impressed like a child of three, I must really break off the conversation. Sit up straight and get down to business.

Q.—Do you know that your unpopularity has increased considerably in your recent absence abroad?

A.—I guess it from the crowds of journalists and cameramen at Southampton on my arrival. And the hunger of the press for any report of a remark of mine, however unauthentic. You know the old couplet:

"Perhaps you do well to dissemble your love. But why do you kick me downstairs?"

Now my version of that is:

"Perhaps you do well to dissemble your hate: but why the dickens do you make my life a burden to me with demonstrations of idolatry?"

Gratitude
Mere Word Brings Retort, "See a Doctor"

Q.—Is it true that you never made a single utterance in favor of England or the British Empire while you were in South Africa?

A.—I am ashamed to say that it is not. You are not implying, I hope, that there is anything in the present predicament of England and the British Empire to boast about, are you? I blush for my connection with it. But I could not very well say that in Capetown, could I? In my opening speech at the universities luncheon I told them—God forgive me!—that they are in a far stronger position in the Empire than they had ever been outside of it.

Q.—Would you like to end your days in Russia?

A.—I should not like to end my days anywhere. Don't be an idiot.

Q.—Is it true that an article you wrote on Russia was peddled trough Fleet street and that no newspaper would publish it?

A.—I do not know. All I can tell you—not that it is any business of yours, by the way—is that I got a dollar a word for everything I wrote about Russia; and I daresay some papers could not well afford to deal with the purchasers on that scale.

Q.—Would you like to say anything about the British press?

A.—Yes, but in mercy I refrain.

Q.—Do you feel any gratitude of any sort toward England and the English people?

A.—In heaven's name, why should I? I like the poor devils, and have spent my life trying to persuade them to better their condition and telling them how to do it. But gratitude! Really you had better see a doctor.

Relativity
Deficiencies Are Nothing. Never Outweighed

Q.—Do you think that your contributions to civilized thought outweigh your deficiencies as a citizen?

A.—I presume you rank this question with the rest of your claims on my gratitude. Go home, my friend, and reflect seriously on your own mental deficiencies. Deficiencies have no weight except with Einstein, who divides everything by the square root of X. Therefore, they cannot be outweighed by anything. I say to you what the bishop, at his confirmation class, said to the boy who described Solomon as having 700 wives and 300 porcupines:

"Think, boy, THINK!"

WHIMSICAL—*A German caricature, representing George Bernard Shaw in one of his discursive moods. The caricaturist dubs him "Phantast."*

Rimes of the Road
—By DUDLEY GLASS—

GUEST PASSENGERS

Beneath the tree beside the road the bold hitch-hiker stands
And from each passing motorist a few miles' lift demands.
Though hundreds frown and pass him by, he lifts a grimy thumb.
The law of average he knows will bring some driver dumb

And once he's settled in the seat and you resume your trip
You find you have a passenger with never-tiring lip.
Whate'er your destination be, as soon as he has found
The city you are headed for, why that's just where he's bound

He likes your brand of cigarets, he flows with conversation.
He solves with ease the problems which have so disturbed the nation.
Mile after mile he demonstrates if anything's in talking.
His skill at every task on earth—unless it may be walking.

* * *

"You say the defendant stole your old car and drove it a hundred miles yet you don't wish to prosecute?"

"Yes, your Honor. If you'll let him go, I'll give him a job as chauffeur and mechanic."

* * *

And there's the former filling station attendant who found a job as waiter and greeted an old customer who came in with his sweetie.

"Shall I fill her up?" he asked.

Vicki Baum, German Novelist, Lauds American Men as Unspoiled 'Generous Gamblers'

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

ones. What are they waiting for? Just to see a few of the Ziegfeld girls go by, a few of the glorified girls with the long shapely legs and the graceful walk and the haughty, painted faces.

Observing the glances of the waiting men one sees patience, moderation, admiration; the certain knowledge that these girls are among the unattainable luxuries of the world! It is the glance with which women are looked at in a land filled with men—gold miners, farmers, cowboys, exployers—briefly, pioneers. Only the American man could invest the pet name "Precious" for his sweetheart.

I have spoken of the American man's readiness to defend and protect women—not his own alone. Most likely, this is so matter of fact here that no one ever mentions it.

On the other hand, it is true that children here disappear (are kidnaped), that women are attacked, that mothers are robbed of their babies. This is the reverse of the American spirit. **The heritage is from the thousands of thieves and criminals who escaped from Europe into the new land and have raised a growth of gangsters here.**

But the average man always assumes the taken-for-granted role of protector—from the little protecting gesture with which he pilots the woman across the busy street intersection through to the bitterest life struggle into which he enters because of her. I speak of this because this protector attitude is not taken for granted in Europe.

The face, the character, of the American man bears the stamp of that prosperity which is, assertedly, wailing around the corner again. It has given him his impetus, his self-confidence, and also the kind of nerves about which he sometimes complains, but which survive speed and rush and drinking and smoking and overwork—survives them all surprisingly well.

The face of the European man bears the stamp of the war. Our best men stood in the front lines, and those who had the strongest impetus and the most courage were the ones who fell first. Our 20-year-olds starved as children, and our 40-year-olds returned from the trenches (their nerves undermined) to revolution, inflation, deflation, depression and unemployment.

I have become more serious than I meant to be in this article—more serious because I remember my German brethren. I wished only to say to my dear American women friends:

"Be thankful that your men are strong and can protect you!"

But the thought would follow that the women in the old country have ceased to look upon man as a protection. It is much more usual that he is tired and needs protection, and is an eternal child of worry.

Another thing which makes me like the American man is something that he must thank his womenfolk for. This is his training in the little things of life.

I have seen an American man who is still very young—only five years old—made to eat his luncheon in the kitchen as a punishment because he had been ill-mannered. He wasn't permitted to take his seat until he had carefully arranged the chairs of cook, maid and nurse, and had seen them seated.

This little incident made at least as great an impression on me as the Empire State Building.

I have here reported on the American man as I see him with my European eyes, which must discover things about people first and make friendships afterward.

Perhaps everything that I say is wrong, yet I would like to pay still one more compliment to the American man, the greatest compliment that I can pay any one:

I have two sons—I would be glad to have them grow up to be American men.

"Japan Wants 'Closed Door' to China"—Gen. Bullard

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

France and Britain have spoken softly, though the League of Nations, which is powerless.

Finally, I would have you note that after many false starts and much confusion, there have been reports that China and Japan might get together over the Shanghai "incident," without Great Power or League of Nations aid. That may be significant.

For years there have been leaders in China willing to align with Japan, if that will help eject the white man and his dominant ways from China. Despite their mistrust and hatred, **the two peoples have a dream in common—Asia and Asiatics.**

China is helpless. The white man did not help her. Russia draws ever nearer.

Should Japan emerge with a "favorably negotiated peace"—which would be costly to China, of course, but beggars aren't choosers—then the "open door" of China would begin to swing shut.

When Japan wars on "penetrates" territory, Japan makes sure that **the advantages accrue to Japan.**

That is the meaning of her "Monroe Doctrine for Eastern Asia."

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Coward Reveals Dialogue Tricks In 'Hay Fever'

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THEY SAY THAT hay fever disappears with the first frost, and that may explain why "Hay Fever" has several times failed to come to the Alvin Theater. But this week, Constance Collier having recovered, the airy farce of Noel Coward will positively and without fail be seen as the closing bill of the Professional Players.

One is tempted to say that, light and frothy as "Hay Fever" may be, it is not to be sneezed at. For Noel Coward is a master of that sort of dialogue. He is the youngest of our successful dramatists and the most successful of our young dramatists. I have talked about him with his two best friends in America, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in whose home he wrote the operetta, "Bitter-sweet," and have tried to solve the secret of his popularity. The main ingredient seems to be buoyancy, effervescence, high spirits, the romance of elastic adolescence. This bubbles and sparkles in his dialogue.

Hit-the-mark dialogue is among the most difficult things for any drama to achieve. But this Coward has courage—and he knows how.

Like Tennis Balls

His words fly back and forth like tennis balls. Take a bit of dialogue from the opening scene of "Hay Fever," where the children are discussing the household. Says Sorel:

"We're so awfully bad-mannered."

Simon replies:

"Not to people we like."

Sorel comes back:

"The people we like put up with it because they like us."

Note how brisk, short, snappy that is—like the crackle of a brushwood fire. Note also that there is absolutely nothing in it but the crackle.

Which is exactly true of most conversation in real life. The people of Shaw talk about economics, religion, psychology, but even the people who admire Shaw talk about the weather, the clock, the menu, and the price of silk stockings.

Coward Goes Hearty

Occasionally Coward lets his characters philosophize, like Larita in "Easy Virtue." She has the task of defending the title, and proves herself a deep thinker at the end of the second act by throwing a copy of an off-color book at a statuette of the Venus de Milo. Hear her discourse about love:

"Love will always be the most dominant and absorbing subject in the world because it's so utterly inexplicable. Experience can teach you to handle it superficially, but not to explain it. I can look round with a nice clear brain and see absolutely no reason why I should love John. He falls short of every ideal I've ever had—he's not particularly talented or clever; he doesn't know anything, really; he can't talk about any of the things I consider it worth while to talk about; and, having been to a good school—he's barely educated."

That is quite as deep as anything you will find in the published plays of Noel Coward. He is the most delightful causeur that never said anything. You could almost fancy that his characters had chewed soap off-stage and were blowing bubbles on. Occasionally there's a light repartee—a whiff of Wilde's smart talk, as in a scene between Edward and Zoe in "This Was a Man." She wants to go to a play.

"What do you want to see?"

"A nice clean play, please, Edward."

"Splendid. We shan't have any trouble getting seats."

"I'm so old-fashioned—I like love-stories without the slightest suggestion of sex."

"You ought to be a critic."

Now that is not particularly pungent, but when the right actors say it in the right way it sounds like wit. And compare it with Sheridan's dialogue in "The Rivals"—there's the difference between an old English stage-coach and a modern flivver.

That is the point about Noel Coward — the author of this "Hay Fever"—when the right people say his things the right way, it is immensely entertaining. And the company playing "Hay Fever" in the Alvin this week is recruited from the right people.

SUBSCRIPTION

BETTY LINLEY is prominent in the cast of "Hay Fever," final Professional Players subscription play in the Alvin, starring Constance Collier. It is a comedy by Noel Coward.

Triangle Theme Remains Stand-by of the Stage As New York Takes It

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, May 7.

QUITE A WHOLE SEASON'S run has been the reward of that English problemette play, "Cynara," in which Philip Merivale has been telling the world, with such popular pathos, the troubles of a decent young barrister, a trusting wife and a heart broken little shopgirl. In the face of all our social revolutions, class war cries and dramatic bomb-heavings, the dear old triangle plot still stays firm and a favorite.

All around theaterdom the pet plays continue to be about two of one sex and one of the other, the delicate difference between sacred and profane lovers and the natural urge vs. the marriage license. There is, in short, no fender jump for the drama to take than through the wedding ring.

Of Some Quality

Not only "Cynara," of course, but "The Animal Kingdom," too, and "Springtime for Henry," "The Left Bank," "There's Always Juliet," "The Good Fairy" and, in a rusty masquerade of court costumes, "Reunion in Vienna," have all had the same—almost all the same preoccupation with the most familiar of the Ten Commandments, with the rapture which leaps, rabbit-like, in and out of the fair field of monogamy, and with the matched attractions of lawful spouses and lovely swains.

Let nations blow to smithereens, whole worlds be hurled up in a gassy nightmare, and poor, powder-pocked mankind cower away from the thundering skies—but, sure enough, that last resort of simpering futility, the New York stage, will go on bothering prettily about the philosophy of the parlor, bedroom and divorce court. What a hide-away the present-day theater manages to be!

New Movement

I hear there is a new movement brewing to take the immorality of the stage immensely seriously, and I am asked to join it. I should like to. I have been attending the theater so many evenings through so many years, I am no longer altogether sure what is immoral and what should be taken immensely seriously, and what my joining will amount to. But I'll certainly join, if only to give evidence that the current stage is wasting a good deal too much of its and its audience's time in proving a lot of silly little social and sexual axioms which most of us automatically accepted, ayed and amened while still in knee pants and pigtails.

That is my possibly perverted idea of the unforgivable immorality: triteness trying to strut in a coat of many greasepaints. This is my own idea of affront to an audience's tastes: plain truth reduced to a pink-gummed grin and a timid snicker.

An Excellent Article

I reach this point—and reach it badly, I admit—because I am full of hesitations towards a subject which is always editorially repugnant to home-consumed newspapers—when somebody kindly hands me the May issue of Harper's, containing Elmer Rice's excellent article, "Sex In the Modern Theater."

Mr. Rice, of "Street Scene" fame, of the current "The Left Bank" and "Counsellor-at-Law," in several ways the dominant American playwright of the year, has written for Harpers, I think, quite the best and last word on this subject—a thoroughly understanding analysis of difference between the spoken word and the written, between the idiom of life and the idiosyncracy of the stage. To all theatergoers of sufficient stature and adult decency I beg leave to recommend Mr. Rice's findings.

Eagle's-Eye View

Mr. Rice takes an eagle's-eye view of the theater of all nations. In the various national dramas, he contends, we can find:

"A pretty good reflection of certain national traits and tendencies. Thus, we find the French drama dealing in the main with the dialectical, institutional and ritual aspects of sex; the Teutonic drama (that is, the German and Scandinavian) with the psycho-pathological and metaphysical aspects; the English drama with the sentimental and moral aspects; and the American drama with the sensational and journalistic aspects."

Big words, maybe, but true and wise ones. I cannot remember having before seen so shrewd a comparison of the various outposts of the worldramatik. And when Mr. Rice accuses his own home nest of being concerned chiefly with "the sensational and journalistic aspects," he is brilliantly right. Sex in the American theater is only onionskin-deep.

Mr. Rice Succeeds

Mr. Rice succeeds in a fine summation. He finds that:

"The serious modern drama, in its treatment and discussion of sex, is timid, squeamish, superficial and conventional. Not only does it function upon a much lower plane of frankness and enlightenment than is represented by the view and the conversation of moderately intelligent adults and the body of scientific knowledge possessed even by the intelligent layman, but it lags far behind the other arts, particularly the related arts of poetry and the novel, in its attempt to deal sensitively, honestly and profoundly with the problems of sex."

All of which says 10 times more succinctly, gracefully and authoritatively what I started out to say of my own accord in the beginning of this piece. Mr. Rice will pardon me, I hope, for filching his good words. He must then allow me a lieutenant's place behind him in his sally of impatience against the platitudes and truckinesses which pass for love motifs and sex discussions on our stage.

Successful playwright that he is, Mr. Rice can afford, even better than one on my side of the footlights, to admit that the stage has always been 15 years late with its ideas—and never more than 15 years old about its torso.

OPERA

WILLIAM DANFORTH as Dick Deadeye in "Pinafore," one of the operas in the Gilbert and Sullivan festival opening May 16 in the Nixon.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Civic Light Opera Company with Fay Templeton in Gilbert and Sullivan opera festival. (May 16).*

ALVIN—*Friars Frolic. (May 21).*

STANLEY—*Joan Bennett and Sheets Gallagher in film, "The Trial of Vivienne Ware." (May 13).*

PENN—*Walter Huston and Dorothy Jordan in film, "Wet Parade."*

WARNER—*Richard Arlen and Jack Oakie in comedy film, "Sky Bride." (May 12).*

DAVIS—*Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Mary Brian in film, "It's Tough to be Famous" (May 13).*

FULTON—*Warner Baxter and Marian Nixon in film, "The Amateur Daddy." (May 12).*

ENRIGHT—*Barbara Stanwyck in film, "So Big." May 14).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in film, "Girl Crazy." (May 14).*

Two More Full Weeks For Stage

By WILIAM J. LEWIS

WHETHER YOU take your theater seriously or not as a customary thing, it is coming to you most unseriously for the wind-up of the current season. There's not a solemn moment in sight. Everything is in the lighter vein for the two complete weeks and a couple of one-night stands that are alloted as the time for the remaining attractions of the theatrical year. The weeks are to be successive, but they pertain to different theaters. First is that in the Alvin, opening Monday night, when "Hay Fever" will be the offering, with Constance Collier as star.

One week later, May 16, the Nixon will have its week, in which there will be four operas of Gilbert and Sullivan in three bills. "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore" will be combined in one, and the others will be "The Mikado" and "Pirates of Penzance."

One Night Only

Besides these full weeks there will be "The Great Miracle," Yiddish musical play, in the Nixon Friday night, May 13, and the Friars' Frolic, coming to the Alvin for matinee and night performances Saturday, May 21. And that will just about constitute the "season" as far as the legitimate theater in Pittsburgh cares to be bothered with it.

Looking backward at it one sees the leanest year the local stage has ever experienced. That refers to the number of visiting attractions rather than the takings in the boxoffice. Never has there been so many dark weeks. That misfortune would hit first one theater and then the other, and the result was that the Nixon and Alvin together had plays that would have made a scant book had either of them alone been given the entire number of road companies that came to our town since last September.

Good Well-Supported

The trouble is not the matter of support, for such attractions as appealed to our theater patrons, found ample money

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Jack Bowman's Dance Revue
TUESDAY, MAY 10th—8:15 P. M.
NIXON THEATER
Gorgeous Display of Juvenile Talent in Ballet, Toe, Acrobatic and Tap Dancing
Reserved Seats on Sale at Box Office Day of Performance

Nixon to Show Juvenile Revue

A dance revue, directed by Jack Bowman, is scheduled Tuesday evening for the Nixon. The revue will feature juvenile talent in ballet, toe, acrobatic and tap dancing.

WEST VIEW PARK
OPEN TODAY!
AMERITA BAND
Afternoon and Evening
Special Mother's Day Program!
Bring the Family—Free Gate
Dance Every Saturday Nite

CARNEGIE HALL Friday Evening MAY 20
UKRAINIAN CHORUS
ALEXANDER KOSHETZ, Conductor
and
UKRAINIAN FOLK BALLET
Tickets $1.50 at Mellor's Monday, May 16
Mail Orders to May Beegle, Union Trust Building.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 7.

Colleen Moore is opening her gorgeous home in Bel Air. It's one of the show places of California and she hasn't lived in it for over a year. During the time she has spent in New York, Palm Beach and other points East and South, the Martin Flavins rented it. Now that Colleen is married she yearns to play hostess again. When she returned to California she was indifferent to motion pictures. She was determined to continue her stage career. She felt that she had had too many heartaches during the early days of the talkies, when her experience as one of the screen's most successful stars seemed to count for naught. But it's all different now. Three film companies came after her and, after all, California is home and Colleen has many friends here and she loves the movies.

* * *

You cannot make light of Greta Garbo to the film colony and get an approving smile. You cannot imitate her threat to "go home" and find any of the film stars who think you are funny. Greta Garbo is one star whose seclusion is understood and whose work as an actress is respected. Will Rogers discovered that when he urged Wallace Beery to dress as Garbo after promising the audience at the opening of "Grand Hotel" that Garbo had consented to appear. Rogers was big enough to admit his mistake and to come right out in the open and take the blame, and it takes a mighty big person to do that. He was astounded by the storm of criticism that followed his hoax.

* * *

Jack Gilbert's little announcement that he intends to become a director started something. Telephone calls, telegrams and eager friends all tried to tell him that he is making a mistake. I wonder, Jack, in his heyday, was the most important male star we have ever had, with the possible exception of Rudolph Valentino. He is still a great actor. If he wants to step out of character for a brief time and direct a picture he is perfectly justified. It needn't mean that he is through with acting forever. He can come back and his little directional experience won't do him any harm.

* * *

Oh, the great outdoors! Robert Montgomery and Reginald Denny are planning a three-day camping party at Denn's luxurious cabin back in the San Bernardino Mountains. Bob is to play the lead in Marion Davies' picture and he is trying to figure out how he can get three days and still be on the job. Irving Pichel has bought three acres in Flintridge and will build a farmhouse home. Gary Cooper is all set for a beach house.

* * *

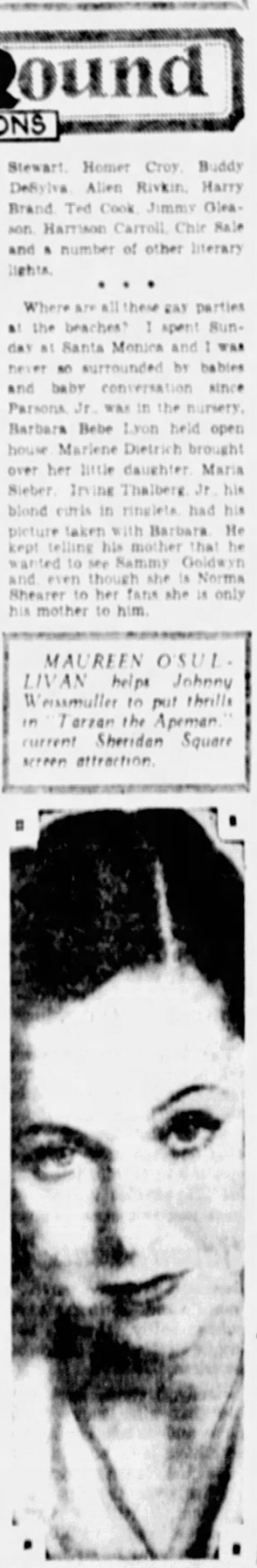
New York has its Dutch Treat Club, but leave it to Hollywood to have its West Side Asthma and Riding Club. You should read the list of members, headliners all of them. The only phony thing about it is the title. The members are Groucho Marx, Don Marquis, Don Ogden Stewart, Homer Croy, Buddy DeSylva, Allen Rivkin, Harry Brand, Ted Cook, Jimmy Gleason, Harrison Carroll, Chic Sale and a number of other literary lights.

* * *

Where are all these gay parties at the beaches? I spent Sunday at Santa Monica and I was never so surrounded by babies and baby conversation since Parsons, Jr., was in the nursery. Barbara Bebe Lyon held open house. Marlene Dietrich brought over her little daughter, Maria Sieber. Irving Thalberg, Jr., his blond curls in ringlets, had his picture taken with Barbara. He kept telling his mother that he wanted to see Sammy Goldwyn and, even though she is Norma Shearer to her fans she is only his mother to him.

CHIC SALE, builder extraordinary, will be seen this week in "The Expert" on Harris screen.

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN helps Johnny Weissmuller to put thrills in "Tarzan the Apeman," current Sheridan Square screen attraction.



La Shearer In 'Smilin'"

Norma Shearer's next starring film will be "Smilin' Through," an adaptation of Allan Langdon Martin's stage success of the same name. This picture will go into production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios as soon as Miss Shearer completes work in "Strange Interlude," and the supporting cast will be announced in the near future. Sidney Franklin, who directed Miss Shearer in "Private Lives," will make "Smilin' Through," and dialogue has been prepared by John Meehan.

Miss Hale Is Signed

Louise Closser Hale, prominent on the New York stage for many years, has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, to a long-term contract as a result of her work in "Letty Lynton." Among Miss Hale's best-known stage roles were those in "Miss Lulu Bett" and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Pasetti to Play Mother Songs

A Mothers' Day program of music will be played this Sunday by the Amerita Band, Charles Pasetti, conductor, in West View Park. Selections will include "Mother of Mine" and "Mother Machree." Vocal solos will be sung by James Comorada. Hits from the musical show, "Girl Crazy," and selections from "Of Thee I Sing" also are on the program.

NIXON THEATRE
AARON LEBEDEFF
LEON BLANK
Supported by
LUCY LEVIN
And Entire New York Cast
FRIDAY EVE., MAY 13
—IN—
דער גרויסער גם
The Great Miracle

Pittsburgh's Annual Dance Classic
PRESENTED BY THE
FRANK ECKL JR. BALLET SCHOOL
Wednesday, May 11, 1932, at 8:15 P. M.
AT THE
Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association
315 South Bellefield Avenue, Oakland
(Take any Fifth Avenue or Forbes Street Car)
PHONE CARRICK 3270 J

KENNYWOOD
OPEN TODAY
TAKE THE FAMILY FOR AN OUTING OF CLEAN, HEALTHFUL RECREATION
DANNY NIRELLA'S BAND AND AMUSEMENTS
DANCING EVERY SAT. EVE.
BEGINNING MAY 18 KENNYWOOD WILL BE OPEN DAILY WITH CARVER'S DIVING HORSES, FREE, AFT. EVE.

ALVIN COM. TOMORROW 8:15
The Professional Players of Pittsburgh Offer Their Sixth and Final Play of the Season of 1931-32
IN ASSOCIATION WITH PATTERSON McNUTT
CONSTANCE COLLIER
in NOEL COWARD'S COMEDY
"HAY FEVER"
with Eric Cowley and Original New York Cast
STAGED BY MISS COLLIER
PRICES: NIGHTS—50c to $2.50 MATS. WED. & SAT.—50c to $2.00
Coming to the Alvin Sat. Mat. and Night, May 21st
An Epochal Event in the Theatre
First Transcontinental Tour of the World Famous
FRIARS FROLIC
$1,000,000 Worth of Entertainment for the Price of an Ordinary Show.
MAIL ORDERS NOW. Send check and self-addressed stamped envelope. PRICES: Mat. 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Nights: 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00.

NIXON Week of May 16th
POPULAR PRICE MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA COMPANY
MILTON ABORN, Managing Director
Direct From a Five Months' Season at Erlanger's Theater, N. Y. C., in
GILBERT & SULLIVAN COMIC OPERAS
WITH THIS SUPERLATIVE CAST
FAY TEMPLETON
HOWARD MARSH, WILLIAM DANFORTH, FRANK MOULAN, HIZI KOYKE, HERBERT WATEROUS, VERA ROSS, THEO PENNINGTON, ALLEN WATEROUS, ETHEL CLARK, THE FAMOUS GILBERTIAN ENSEMBLE
MON., TUES., WED. & THURS. AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE — "TRIAL BY JURY" and "H. M. S. PINAFORE"
GALA DUAL BILL — With FAY TEMPLETON
FRIDAY EVE. & SAT. MAT. "THE MIKADO"
Saturday Night—"The Pirates of Penzance"
MAIL ORDERS NOW—NIGHTS: Orchestra, $2.50; Balcony, $2, $1.50, $1; Second Balcony, 75c. MATINEES: Orchestra, $1.50; Balcony, $1.50-$1.00; Second Balcony, 75c. SEAT SALE THURSDAY, MAY 12.
Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope With Check or Money Order Made Payable to Nixon Theater.

The Screen and Its Players

Nagel Tells How To Cure Malady Hurting Movies

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, May 7.

WITH MANY of the most virulent symptoms diagnosed and remedies skillfully suggested for the current ills of motion picture theaters, Conrad Nagel returns to Hollywood. He returns after five months' touring the country. He has seen small houses filled to overflowing while huge, expensive theaters remain empty. He has talked with theater owners who have not felt the bitterness of unoccupied seats and he has heard lamentations from theater owners who have suffered the pangs of poverty.

What's the remedy?

"Give the people good pictures and not too much vaudeville," says Mr. Nagel, "and you will see a return of the old days. If I owned a theater I should separate vaudeville and motion pictures. They obviously do not belong together. Certainly, vaudeville, that failed as an entertainment, is not a crutch on which the movies should lean."

Spoke at Many Places

A little thinner, much wiser and with much valuable information Conrad returns, after having delivered more than 700 addresses. He played five shows a day, he talked to women's clubs, parent-teachers' associations and he debated with censor boards throughout the country. He went to stay five weeks and remained almost half a year.

Why? Because he was doing such intelligent work both Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and the Hays office urged him to continue.

Censor boards are not as black as many of our film writers have painted them, according to Conrad.

"I found them a definite asset in Ohio," he said. "They seek to do their duty and often they have been criticized for passing scenes that are considered harmful by women's clubs.

Try To Do Right

"In most cases they only try to fulfill their duties. In a few states they take advantage of their position and openly fight motion pictures. I was asked to debate on Hollywood and censorship with a woman censor who had been widely publicized as fighting motion pictures. She had been noticeably unfair and she had misinterpreted everything about films and film folk.

"Our debate was staged in a hall occupied by the local women's clubs and by the Parent-Teachers' Association. I warmed up to my speech and I prepared a defense against some of her accusations that seemed irrefutable. Apparently they were irrefutable, for, after I received applause for my efforts she disappeared and, although we were supposed to debate, she refused to answer me.

Ballyhoo is Out

"Most of the old ballyhoo methods of advertising in the front of theaters has disappeared. However, once in a while it confronts you. While I was in the East Eddie Cantor and George Jessel were doing a phenomenal business wherever they appeared. They would clear as much as $45,000 a week.

"I visited a small town in New York state and saw on a small theater the words 'Eddie Cantor and George Jessel tonight,' and then in much smaller type, so small you had to get very close to the signboard to read, 'but not at this theater.'

"The inhabitants were so incensed at this hoax the theater owner had to close and leave town. I saw very little evidence

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

HIT 'ER OUT!

JACKIE COOPER and Chic Sale in "When a Feller Needs a Friend," photoplay attraction on the Penn screen. "When a Feller Needs a Friend" is based on the novel, "Limp," by William Johnston, and is a story of an old friendship.

Stage Lame Ducks Aided by Artists

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, May 7.

THE DEBT which lame-duck playwriting owes to the agile aquatics of skilful acting has always been admitted. Perhaps a little mournfully, but admitted, nevertheless.

Those loyal Guilders strong enough to sit—or snooze—through the vast waste talk of "Too True to be Good" will confess that the evening has been well lost for the sake of Miss Lillie, and not Mr. Shaw. It is Dorothy Hall, a merely beautiful and intelligent blonde, who makes "Child of Manhattan" a not unamiable antic, with Preston Sturgess, its author, heavily in the red to her.

Similarly, in a strange concoction called, with laborious wit, "Foreign Affairs," it is the troupe and not the verbal tripe that will ingratiate you.

What You'll Think

Refuse the program that the usher offers you at the Avon Theater, and you will think complacently that you have come in on one of those farces that somebody has "adapted" from the French or the Hungarian, or even the Latvian.

You will be utterly wrong, however. This "Foreign Affairs" is by the Messrs. Paul Hervey Fox and George Tilton, and they appear to be earnest students of the works of Sacha Guitry. The small fable they have produced is strictly Model T. There is the bored and sensuous young noblewoman. The worshipful, excitable lover. The booming, protesting husband. The bestial landlord (yes, the scene is "an inn") and the pretty kitchen maid whom he covets.

Take all these ingredients; season liberally with synthetic comedy, and you get—what? Curiously enough, not boredom. Or, at least, not much boredom.

The reason is obvious. The impresario of

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

RICARDO CORTEZ, Irene Dunne in "Symphony of Six Million," in the Davis.

Youth Pals With Age; Rural Life In New Talkies

By MILDRED FILLMORE

REMEMBER Chic Sale, the old Civil War veteran in "The Star Witness?" Remember Jackie Cooper, the screen's Skippy, who also did so well with Wallace Beery in "The Champ?" Well, both young Master Cooper and "old" Mr. Sale are together in "When a Feller Needs a Friend," the new screen attraction in the Penn. And here's another production that looks like as if it should have a lot of human interest and good wholesome entertainment, which is a happy combination and generally a sure promise of good film amusement.

Jackie is seen as a cripled boy who experiences a dramatic struggle to conquer fear and have his share in the "back lot" play activities so dear to a boy's heart. Mr. Sale portrays Uncle Jonas, the conductor of an antiquated horse-car, and it is he who brings consolation and companionship to the forlorn boy. Harry Pollard directed the production and the supporting cast includes Ralph Graves, Dorothy Peterson, Oscar Apfel, Gus Leonard and Helen Parrish.

And say, look at what's on the Penn stage! See! An honest-to-goodness and complete musical comedy, which is none other than George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy." The cast is said to number about 80 persons, with Francis Upton and Bert Gordon topping the show.

Down On the Farm

"So Big," based on the Edna Ferber story, is now on the Stanley talk screen. Barbara Stanwyck, who has been a busy woman in Hollywood, is the star. The cast has numerous other players in prominence, including George Brent, Dickie Moore, Guy Kibbee, Bette Davis, Hardie Albright, Eulalie Jensen, Dorothy Peterson, Earle Fox, Arthur Stone and so on.

The story revolves about a mother who struggles to make a farm pay, and whose greatest problem is a son who, dissatisfied with farm life, wants to become a "big business man" in the city. It goes back to the days when farm life was a drudgery, but brings it up to the day of the tractor, the radio, the automobile and to the other conveniences and comforts, which have radically altered rural life.

In Second Week

The stage feature in the Stanley is a frolic called "Stage Door," featuring Bob Hall, comedian, who is known as "that extemporaneous chap."

The Davis is presenting "Symphony of Six Million," which did so well in the Warner last week that it has been sent into the Smithfield street house for a second week. It stars Ricardo Cortez and Irene Dunne, the former as a doctor who goes for "the big money" and finds it a delusion. So he moves back to the Ghetto in order to fulfill his desire to be of real use to humanity. It has the appeal that touches the heart.

"The Mouthpiece," a dramatic story based on incidents in the life of a famous jurist, is the Warner feature. Warren William has the leading role and the supporting cast includes Sidney Fox, Guy Kibbee, John Wray and Aline MacMahon, who, by the way, is a McKeesport girl. She was seen not so long ago in "Five-Star Final." She appeared as Editor Edward Robinson's secretary.

In the Fulton is a photoplay version of "The Broken Wing," which was a stage hit of a few seasons ago. The film is a comedy drama that has Leo Carillo as a Mexican "bad man" and Lupe Velez, now star of Ziegfeld's "Hot-Cha," who is the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

TRAVELS

BARBARA STANWYCK gets a ride in "So Big," picture that is featured in the Stanley Theater.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, May 7.

WARNER'S WAR AGAINST player insurrectos is the topic most discussed where Gotham gathers over tall glasses. With the concensus being that our favorite son, James Cagney, is more to be pitied than censured, and is suffering from an acute case of mis-advice.

The eastern front has gone into action on the subject with the declaration of organized theater owners in parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware that they will ban their screens to any star whose "salary exactions menace the future well-being of our industry."

The boys wax quite wroth over the so-called "star system" situation, which they nominate a sort of Frankenstein's monster threatening to destroy Hollywood. A little hysterically, perhaps, the exhibitors say they are prepared to carry the question of star salaries to the "movie masses." Which we'll agree, is having its own troubles.

* * *

With Alla Nazimova set to play in "The Good Earth" for the Theater Guild, it looks like Hollywood ahead. There's a plan

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SIDNEY FOX and Warren William in "The Mouthpiece," heading the screen bill in the Warner.

MELVYN DOUGLAS and Lupe Velez in "The Broken Wing," current film in Fulton Theater.

Salary Disputes Are Often Fatal

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 7.

OLIVER TWIST, holding up his empty cereal bowl pleading:, "Please, sir, I want more," created less controversy than the current argument over salary between James Cagney and the Warner Brothers.

"An actor," claim many producers, "is a commodity just as are many manufactured articles. Business men take their chances investing in the making of many models of their merchandise. The losses suffered on one are made up by the profits on the others. The same with actors.

"Producers," they continue, "gamble with building up young people at the box office. There are over 25 flops to one success. Surely motion picture makers are entitled to the same opportunities as manufacturers."

Difference of Opinion

The players themselves think otherwise. Cagney, for example, believes that he has fewer years to make money for himself than people in business. Although he has been raised from $400 to $1,400 weekly in less than a year, he rates his value higher. In fact, he is said to demand $40,000 per picture, with a minimum of four pictures yearly, as sufficient return for his services.

Meanwhile Hollywood remembers other salary holdouts successful and otherwise. The salary strike of Georgie Jessel (also against the Warners, incidentally) possibly brought about the advent of talking pictures much earlier than would have taken place. When the Warners, who had signed Jessell to make "The Jazz Singer," decided to make it a talkie, Jessel asked for $100,000 more than his contract called for.

So In Came Jolson

He had been signed to make it as a silent picture. Besides he was booked to tour legitimate

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

JOAN CRAWFORD plays a stenographer in "Grand Hotel," on Aldine screen for the third week.

Small Producers Know Many Tricks

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 7.

OF COURSE, now that the independent studios are so prosperous they can afford to scorn many of the short cuts in production which used to save the nickels and dimes.

Even today they can turn out a pretty fair production for about a tenth of the cost in one of the major studios. But there was a time when, with a $12,000 bankroll, anything could be filmed from the Battle of Trafalgar to the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Not so long ago, a producer discovered to his dismay that one of his contract players had an option coming 'round. The producer had no intention of prolonging it, but there was a matter of two pictures to be made.

Two In One Week

The star was sent out on location with two stories, two leading ladies and two directors. In one week two stories were in the bag. All long shots, or scenes, where the star's manly face was not too visible, were doubled in.

There are cases where highly salaried players have made entire features in two or three days. All their scenes were made in closeups, and for long shots a $10 a day extra served just as well.

Many of these short cuts to the sunset fade-out are almost collegiate in humor.

Came the day when this particular company wanted a scene calling for a large mansion. A butler was to talk to a man on the doorstep, to summon the lady of the house to the door, and that worthy, chatelaine was to send the caller about his business.

All Without Expense

Now it costs money to borrow big mansions in Los Angeles. This company simply could not afford the rental. Cameras were set. An actor approached the door and explained to the butler

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Gossip About Activities in Realm of Amusements

New Figure in Films Who Looks Like Valentino Won't Be an Imitator

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 7.

TWELVE YEARS ago, George Raft heard the comparison for the first time and avoided pictures because of it.

Now that he is in them, and evidently headed for the top, it has arisen like a ghost from the past to haunt him. He asks, he pleads—

"Don't call me another Valentino!"

"You'll have to get used to it, George," he was told. "You happen to look something like Valentino."

"Do looks count for so much?" he asked. "I don't want to follow Valentino—I don't want to be compared with him in any way. I'm not crazy about getting into that stardom class or be a sensation. Good parts, plenty of work will suit me fine."

"You know," he added, "I've done pretty near everything in my life. I've danced in shows, cafes and vaudeville. I was a boxer, even played professional baseball. I'm not kidding myself about this picture business. If I make good—swell. If I miss—then it is so much more experience for me."

Officials of Paramount believe Raft is a potential star. One look at "Scarface" was sufficient reason for them to place him under a long term contract. He did a role in "Dancers in the Dark" and stole the picture. Now there is a discussion of making "Blood and Sand" with George Raft. If it is made, you'll see Raft and no one else, it is predicted.

Which in Hollywood film circles is assumed to mean that George will be acting his own individual interpretation of the part he may get instead of an imitation of the unforgettable Valentino. The latter's career was so meteoric that the comparison mentioned in the first paragraph related to a Valentino who was almost unknown. The principal movie directory of 1919 does not even record him. And yet 13 years later and several years after Valentino's death, Raft still has to fight the bugaboo of a possible comparison.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

to have Ina Claire and Leslie Howard enact "Reunion in Vienna" on the coast. Ina's looking wonderfully well. Harry Langdon can't quit vaude for the screen version of "Once in a Lifetime." Pola Negri didn't appear for a recent show and caused a boxoffice refund. They're calling Joan Crawford the "Hope of America" since "Letty Lynton," and prophesying she'll excel all competition.

* * *

Dorothy Hall has signed for the George Abbott-Phil Dunning show "Exit," spurning a Theater Guild offer. They say the Rockefeller (Radio City) center will force removal of the Sixth avenue "el" tracks. Dorothy Mackaill will get five g's for Publix appearance here. Roscoe Arbuckle is making lots of progress in his comeback with worlds of well-wishers. Anna May Wong has theatrical offers. And they're wiring Lupe for picture contracts. Birthday congrats to Junior Laemmle. Catherine Dale Owen was visioned on Sam Harris' arm the other evening.

* * *

New York didn't approve the Garbo razz at Hollywood's "Grand Hotel" premiere. Nancy Carroll goes British for two pictures. And "Jacky" Logan's leaving her show to direct in London. Irene Delroy is thinner. So is Lois Moran. Grant Withers is still debbing it. That three-Barrymore film will be made by Metro, they say.

* * *

Paul Whiteman isn't so well. What's this we hear about Alexander Kirkland being in love? Rudy Vallee's brother is a reporter now. Burns and Allen, the vaud and film funnies, will be coast-bound soon for "Wild Waves." Goody, goody! They say "Rackets Rax" will be filmed as a musical satire with music by the Gershwins.

Frances Williams goes places with Ruby Bloom, having just divorced another pianist. Texas Guinan threw a farewell before making a hurried European trip. Mayor Walker is scheduled to make Addie McPhail Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle. A tab edition of "The Band Wagon," with Fred Astaire, Frank Morgan, Helen Broderick and other original cast stars is current at the Paramount Theater.

* * *

Leo Carillo goes west for his Joe Schnitzer pictures within a week or so. Mitzi Green will be "Little Orphan Annie" for Radio. The Mayfair Theater will be second-run when the Radio City RKO movie hall opens. Miriam Hopkins may make "No Bed of Her Own." George Jessel may impersonate Walter Winchell in a "Blessed Event" road show. Zeigfeld's "Show Boat" revival with the original cast is creating comment. Floyd Gibbons, in person, will play the Roxy. A. C. Blumenthal is singing Lenore Ulric for one of his next season's plays.

* * *

Emil Jannings will do a stage play in London, then here, then Hollywood. Bill Gargan bought his way out of "Animal Kingdom" to go west for movies. Pauline Garon likes London. Which makes it mutual. Doug, Jr., pronounces it the "Brown Darby" when Britishers are about. They say "Scarface" is down to only fifty pages of censorial eliminations. It looks like Preston Sturgis will be a bachelor soon. Kate Smith is 23. Edmund Lowe, Vic McLaren and Fifi Dorsay are within $250 of signing for a vaude tour. "Trial of Vivienne Ware" proved Bill Howard remains Gotham's favorite director.

They Know Sly Tricks

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

that someone had said that the house could be used in the picture. The butler called the mistress of the mansion, and she had a few well chosen words to contribute. And the scene was made.

At another time the City of Los Angeles was so rude as to refuse to permit a traffic jam at the height of the afternoon rush. Studio cars were sent to the scene and in no time at all the streets were jammed. Indignant motorists placed firm hands on horns and traffic policemen were frantic. Before all of this could be untangled a good many feet of film had been shot.

Then there is the case where the Los Angeles Fire Department was summoned on a false call for the benefit of a film company. This is long enough in the past to be told safely now. It seems that firemen receive a pay-check just like any other actor when Hollywood calls.

Almost everything has been done from swimming in Silver Lake, prohibited by law, to using the exteriors of other studios. Once, when a doorway shot was needed, an independent camera was grinding away outside of a leading studio. Who should walk into vision but one of the most prominent stars of the studio, accompanied by the high mogul of the entire organization. Were they mad!

Sunday Music For Kennywood

Sunday afternoon and evening concerts by Danny Nirella's Band, broadcasting of musical and other programs from "The Voice of Kennywood," will be given in Kennywood Park. Kennywood will be open again next Saturday night for dancing and Sunday for amusements and concerts. Wednesday, May 18, will begin the daily season of picnics and free outdoor circus spectacles. Carver's Diving Horses will be the first of the free features, and will be presented twice daily, afternoon and evening, for two weeks.

Youth Pals With Age

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

"apple in my eye" to Carillo. The wrecking of an airplane brings Melvyn Douglas, the flier, into the picture and wrecks some plans, including the romantic ones of Carillo.

"Grand Hotel" continues in the Aldine, where it will begin its third week Monday. This rave picture has a whole proverbial bushel of stars, including Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, John and Lionel Barrymore and Wallace Beery.

In the Harris is another Chic Sale picture, "The Expert," in which there also is an excellent child actor, Dickie Moore. They played together in "The Star Witness."

"Dancers in the Dark," with Jack Oakie, Miriam Hopkins and William Collier, Jr., is the Enright feature. Coming Wednesday is "The Greeks Had a Word for Them," with Ina Claire.

The Sheridan Square's current feature is "Tarzan, the Apeman," which has Johnny Weissmuller as the hero of the Edgar Rice Bourroughs adventure story. Maureen O'Sullivan has the feminine lead.

"Royal Lovers," described as a romantic comedy with music, is the offering of the Avenue Cinema. Lien Deyers and George Alexander play the leads.

Tells How To Remedy

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

of this type of advertising. A few isolated theater owners called attention to a coming attraction with signbords suggesting sex angles where none existed, but this belongs more to 'Main street' and the five-cent show houses than to respectable neighborhoods."

One solution for better business, Conrad believes, is to cut down on the number of theaters. There are not enough good pictures made to fill all of them. The only towns not affected by the current lack of money were the cities that are not overseated.

ROYAL

LIEN DEYERS plays a lead in the German film, "Royal Lovers," in the Avenue Cinema.

Disputes On Salary

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

theaters in the play, "The Jazz Singer." A talkie version, he claimed, would kill off road interest in his play. The Warners turned to Al Jolson rather than pay Jessel the increase. The rest is history.

"Aye t'ank Aye go home" is the most famous holdout line. Garbo refuses to argue when she wants a raise. She "go home" unless—. Lew Ayres also battled successfully for more money. On the other hand, Jack Oakie refers laughingly (if not sincerely) to his "suspension period." This was the lost battle between himself and the studio for a greater salary than he was paid. Not lost entirely, for an adjustment was made, although the sum was less than Oakie sought.

Trying to Come Back

Madge Bellamy disappeared from pictures for several years after a losing argument for more. Miss Bellamy, 'tis reported, was being paid $20,000 per picture. After "Mother Knows Best," Madge asked for $30,000 for each production. The Fox studio couldn't see it. Madge Bellamy returned to Hollywood recently to fight her way back to stardom. Since then, however, Janet Gaynor has been successful on several occasions with the same studio.

The actor's best friend, in a contract dispute, is usually "the doctor's certificate."

"No—there is no quarrel," reporters will be told. "So-and-so is indisposed."

But it seems that a salary readjustment is always the best cure.

Clark Gable was rumored to be the central figure in a controversy with his studio some time ago. Evidently Gable and executives effected a happy compromise, for it didn't last long.

Two More Full Weeks

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

awaiting them, and particularly outstanding bookings received rich reward. Such things as "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Grand Hotel," "Hot-Cha," "School for Scandal" and "Mourning Becomes Electra," for instance, played to near capacity business and some did more. Standing room was sold for some, and seats were placed in the orchestra pit for the Katherine Cornell engagement.

More shows that are able to stand the test of the road is something for New York producers to think about, and it is a tough test, for the road is more particular than the so-called Metropolis.

Blank, Lebedeff To Play Nixon

Two stars of the Yiddish theater, Leon Blank and Aaron Lebedeff, will appear in the Nixon Friday evening in one of the season's Jewish operatic successes, "Great Miracle." The two principals will be supported by their original National Theater cast from New York. "Great Miracle" was authored by Abraham Blum. The music was composed by Herman Wohl.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Constance Collier in Noel Coward comedy, "Hay Fever."*
PENN—*Jackie Cooper and Chic Sale in film, "When A Feller Needs A Friend." Frances Upton and Bert Gordon in musical comedy, "Girl Crazy," on stage.*
STANLEY—*Barbara Stanwyck in film, "So Big." Bob Hall, comedian, in "Stage Door," on stage.*
WARNER—*Warren William and Sidney Fox in film, "The Mouthpiece."*
FULTON—*Leo Carrillo and Lupe Velez in film, "The Broken Wing."*
DAVIS—*Ricardo Cortez and Irene Dunne in film, "Symphony of Six Million."*
ALDINE—*Barrymores and Greta Garbo in film, "Grand Hotel." (Third Week).*
ENRIGHT—*Ina Claire in film, "The Greeks Had a Word for Them."*
SHERIDAN—*Maureen O'Sullivan and Johnny Weissmuller in film, "Tarzan, The Apeman."*
HARRIS—*Chic Sale in film, "The Expert."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*Lieu Devers in film, "Royal Lovers."*
NIXON—*Leon Blank and Aaron Lebedeff in opera, "Great Miracle." (Friday evening only).*

Three Young Actresses Win Way to Success

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Broadway's dwindling ranks of feminine stars have been augmented during the spring season by three young actresses who learned that the Cinderella legend sometimes comes true.

These are Dorothy Hall, of Bradford, Pa.; Katharine Hepburn, of New Haven, Conn., and Margaret Hamilton, of Cleveland and Columbus, O.

Miss Hall, a blonde who has been one of the town's prettiest ingenues for the last several years, suddenly blossomed with a startling dramatic performance in "Child of Manhattan" that elevated her to stardom overnight.

Supported Miss Cowl

Immediately, movie and stage producers, including the Theater Guild, began making efforts to sign her to contracts. For her next vehicle she finally selected "Gilded Lily," a new comedy by George Abbott and Philip Dunning, the same two who turned out "Broadway."

Miss Hepburn attracted some attention two seasons ago when she supported Jane Cowl in "Art and Mrs. Bottle." But it was as the crown princess of the Amazons in "Warrior's Husband" that elevated her among the leading women of the stage.

Miss Hamilton was making her Broadway debut in "Another Language" when she attracted the most laudatory comments in a cast that contained several outstanding players.

One by Wallace

She has appeared in several productions in Cleveland and Columbus, and had been brought on to New York to begin a concert tour in a program of dramatic sketches. Instead, she went into the Rose Franken play.

The late Edgar Wallace was a voluminous and consistently entertaining writer, especially of the type of stories known as "thrillers."

This week brought his "The Man Who Changed His Name" to Broadway, with Frank Conroy and Fay Bainter in the leading roles. At times the plot runs a little thin, but the always excellent performances of Conroy and Miss Bainter buoy it into an entertaining evening.

Conroy, as a Canadian in England, fails to tell his new wife, Miss Bainter, that he had changed his name. She accidentally learns this just about the time that she thinks he is about to discover she was planning to elope with another man.

Beauty Producer

Immediately all believe that he changed his name because he had committed murder and was in hiding. Wallace sweeps is idea on from there in a tidal wave of double meanings.

Peggy Fears, "Follies" beauty who turned producer, has set up an ambitious schedule for herself next season.

First on her program is "Saint Wench," from the pen of John Colton, co-author of "Train." She plans to have either Helen Menken or Mary Duncan in the leading role. She has another play, probably for Lenore Ulric, called "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden." The author of this is John Kirkland.

Two musical shows are on her list, one being a revue for Queenie Smith, and the other a Viennese operetta for Ina Claire.

Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," is turning playwright. He has written several dramas for publication, but now he is doing one for the stage.

It is "Kiari," an adaptation of "The Bride of Torozko," a Hungarian comedy by Otto Indig. Gilbert Miller will be the producer.

Mr. Brown On Holiday

Clarence Brown, for the second time in his directorial career, flew East with a print of a new production. Brown arrived in New York last week with the print of the Joan Crawford-Robert Montgomery picture, "Letty Lynton." Brown traveled here from California in his own plane, and remained only a few days in New York before he left on a European trip.

Three Play Single Part

Three persons play one part in Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "Strange Interlude." The role is Gordon, the son of Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in the picture. First it is played by an infant. Then 9-year-old Tad Alexander is seen in the character, and finally, Robert Young portrays the role.

GREEKS

INA CLAIRE will be seen in "The Greeks Had a Word for Them," opening Wednesday in Enright.

Lame Ducks of Stage Made Better by Artists Who Appear in Them

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

"Foreign Affairs" seems to have had an inkling that it wasn't another "Grand Duke" or "Arms and the Man." Acting on first principles, therefore, he engaged a company that is all present and accounted for in a play that is almost totally missing.

Rule No. 1 for the production of a well-acted comedy in New York is: Send for Osgood Perkins. Mr. Perkins may not be our first character comedian. But if he isn't, some heavy statistical research ought to be started. His effect on even the feeblest dramatic fledgling is that of adrenalin on an invalid. Witness the major operation which he slyly performed on "Wild Waves," or "The Masque of Venice," or "Pomeroy's Past," or "Spread Eagle," or any of the dozen other fumbling plays he has been in since that memorable opening of "Beggar on Horseback."

In "Foreign Affairs," Mr. Perkins has a modest assignment. His job is simply to represent a monied man who has risen from valet to millionaire, with a leaning toward beer and onion sandwiches, and incidentally a casual flirtation with the countess that Dorothy Gish not too successfully pretends to be.

She is, I think, a superb comedienne, in this case rather uncomfortably out of it, in a role that would tax the resources of a Fontanne or a Hayes. Miss Gish is never unalert, never awkward. But her native intelligence is so obviously superior to the part she plays that she seems maladjusted, like a hostess who has somehow got into her housemaid's gown.

The acting of Henry Hull as the excited lover need not detain your critical eye, unless, like me, you are kept awake by his ceaseless nervousness. But the acquisition of the sullenly dulcet and incredibly pretty Jean Arthur by the legitimate stage is something to get worked up over. Miss Arthur is from the talkies. Why they let her go will always be a mystery to me. (She was the girl who almost pushed Florence Eldridge off the roof in "The Greene Murder Case," if you've forgotten.)

In "Foreign Affairs" she portrays the servant girl, tossed back and forth between Mr. Hull and J. Edward Bromberg as the rascally hotel keeper. In the process, Miss Arthur contrives to be both credible and comic. That, I would say, is no small accomplishment in so strenuously vapid a farce as "Foreign Affairs."

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PITTSBURGH DEMANDS A 3RD BIG WEEK
GRETA GARBO, JOHN BARRYMORE, JOAN CRAWFORD, WALLACE BEERY, LIONEL BARRYMORE, LEWIS STONE, JEAN HERSHOLT
GRAND HOTEL
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
WILL NOT BE SHOWN AT ANY OTHER THEATRE IN THIS CITY THIS SEASON
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STANLEY — A Great Show For "MOTHER" and the Whole Family! EDNA FERBER'S Epic of American Womanhood! BARBARA STANWYCK in "SO BIG" Warner Bros. Great Romance with BETTE DAVIS—DICKIE MOORE, HARDIE ALBRIGHT. On Stage: A Revue As Great As the Picture! "STAGE DOOR" Featuring BOB HALL And a Host of N. Y. Stars. Extra Added Attraction "THE SO-AND-SO TRIO" Paul Whiteman's Own Discovery. STARTS FRIDAY "The Trial of Vivienne Ware". 25c till 1 P.M.
WARNER — MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT 12:01 O'CLOCK. The Electrifying Sensation Of The Year! . . . "THE MOUTHPIECE" (The Criminal's Name for Lawyer) Warner Bros. Smashing Drama Featuring WARREN WILLIAM, SIDNEY FOX, Guy Kibbee, Aline MacMahon. STARTS FRIDAY! "SKY BRIDE". 25c till 1 PM
ENRIGHT — The Life and Loves of a Good Bad Girl! MIRIAM HOPKINS The New Blonde Sensation in "Dancers in the Dark" Paramount's Romance with JACK OAKIE, WILLIAM COLLIER, JR., EUGENE PALLETTE. Plus Extra Attractions
DAVIS — Moved to the Davis After Record Week at the Warner! Fannie Hurst's "SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION" Radio's "Humoresque" of the Talkies featuring Ricardo Cortez, Irene Dunne. Plus Extra Attractions
HARRIS — TWO MIGHTY FEATURES! EDNA FERBER'S Fascinating Romance! "THE EXPERT" Warner Bros. Hit With Charles "Chic" Sale, Dickie Moore —and— JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL in "Merely Mary Ann"

LOEW'S and UNITED ARTISTS PENN — All Pittsburgh hails "GIRL CRAZY" AS THE OUTSTANDING THEATRICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON — George Gershwin's GIRL CRAZY WITH COMPANY of 60. A $4.40 Musical Comedy Intact at Our Usual Loew Prices! Not a Motion Picture! A Magnificent Human Drama JACKIE COOPER and CHIC SALE "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND" 25c till 12:30. STARTS FRIDAY "THE WET PARADE"

AVENUE CINEMA — Avenue and Liberty Ave. 1 to 11 p.m. Admission 35c. Week Beginning Monday, May 9. The Gayest, Smartest, Most Charming of All German Musical Film Romances "Ein Prinz Verliebt Sich" (Royal Lovers) with GEORG ALEXANDER, LIEN DEYERS, TIBOR von HALMAY. Explanatory English Titles

SHERIDAN — Forget Cares and Civilization! Thrill to the Greatest Adventure Romance ever created! TARZAN the APE MAN. More Thrills Than "Trader Horn." Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. 15c, 25c, 35c. Coming Wed.: Bert Wheeler, Robt. Woolsey in "Girl Crazy"

FULTON — NOW PLAYING! The Searching "Hot-Cha" Girl Lupe VELEZ in "BROKEN WING" MELVYN DOUGLAS, LEO CARRILLO. FOR THIS HOT-BLOODED CHARMER—A DREAM LOVER COMES TRUE. The exciting adventures of a dashing aviator who crashed from the sky into the arms of a bandit leader's fiery sweetheart and what a sizzling-hot love story is started.

WE ARE ONLY HUMAN! —we ask the right to live! —and to love! —and to make merry! —life is short! —on with the dance!
An Epic of our times, bringing to life with amazing realism and detail Great Events, Great Days in a dramatic romance alive with excitement from start to finish! Do you applaud motion pictures? You will applaud this one!

The TALKIE that says it with THRILLS!
A promise from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Proudly Leo, the M-G-M lion roars from the screen! A giant entertainment, spectacular, with laughs, heart-throbs, surprises aplenty!
THE WET PARADE
With A Real PARADE OF STARS! Dorothy JORDAN, Walter HUSTON, Jimmy DURANTE, Lewis STONE, Myrna LOY, Robert YOUNG, Neil HAMILTON, Wallace FORD, John MILJAN.
A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION
STARTS FRIDAY Loew's & U.A. PENN

Allegheny Senator May Be Named to Post Of President Pro Tem at Coming Session

Einstein Proposed as Johnson Seeks To Drop Boyd.

PENALTY SOUGHT

Election Battle Has Sequel in Party Councils.

By MARK SHIELDS

If Charles Johnson, Montgomery County Republican leader, successfully presses his demand for the elimination of Senator James Boyd, of Montgomery, as president pro tempore of the Senate, Allegheny County may succeed in landing one of its senators in this important post.

Mr. Shields

Allegheny County tried this ambition in 1931, when Gov. Pinchot backed Senator William D. Mansfield against the late Senator Augustus F. Daix, of Philadelphia. Mansfield being defeated by two votes. In that balloting two Allegheny County senators, Herman Brandt and Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., voted for the Philadelphian.

Now there is discussion among some Pittsburgh Republicans of putting forward Senator Morris Einstein in the event Boyd is sidetracked. Einstein is a regular, and should be acceptable to the Republican state organization, which declined to sanction Mansfield.

Boyd fought Johnson in a recent election, and the latter, a veteran of many political battles, one time secretary of the commonwealth and secretary of revenue, demands punishment for revolt. It is known he discussed the subject with Pittsburgh senators during the recent campaign, and at that time said Boyd, elected on the closing day of the last session to serve during the recess, should not be re-elected next winter.

Pinchot Opposed Daix

Under the Senate system, a president pro tempore is elected at the end of each session, and precedents are almost automatic for his continuance in office through a real session. He has nothing to do during the recess unless there is a special session. The Daix case was one in point. He had been elected at the close of the 1929 session, but Pinchot challenged his right to continue because Daix was part of the Philadelphia organization which bolted Pinchot. The Governor contended the state had repudiated the Philadelphia Republicans, and that no member of that band should have an important position in the Legislature.

In point of service Einstein, prominent in North Side politics, is the senior of Allegheny County Senators, which would increase his eligibility. It is some years since the presidency of the Senate has come west of the mountains. Philadelphia having held the office in two of the last three sessions. Senator Horace Schantz, of Lehigh, being sandwiched between Samuel Salus and Daix, whose death occurred Thursday.

The Senator who becomes president pro tem has the same powers as the speaker of the House. The Lieutenant Governor is the ornamental presiding officer, but the president pro tem names the committees, the chairmen of which can give either stop or go signals for legislation. Einstein would not be acceptable to the Governor, nor is Boyd, but the next Senate will be even more tightly controlled by the organization than the last, and the House also will fall into the hands of the regulars.

Speculation on Session

Gov. Pinchot is spending the week-end at Milford, his home in Pike County. Harrisburg is speculating whether he has gone there to catch trout, at which he is an adept, or to prepare for another special session of the Legislature, a game at which his luck has not been good 'n either of his administrations. The best opinion of the bright young men who are Harrisburg newspaper correspondents, is that the Governor intends to devote his entire time to his trout stream.

The Governor is represented as feeling that before calling a session he must first have definite assurances that the regular organization, now in control of both House and Senate, will go along on a program he proposes. Actually, the program should be a joint production of the Governor and the organization, and then it should be rushed through with a minimum of time and expense.

Both the Governor and organization leaders are of the opinion that the first thing to be determined is the source from which added revenue for assistance in the present emergency is to be raised. Practically no one denies the need for such assistance. No one can say accurately how much revenue must be raised until a determination is reached on the size of the appropriations to be made. That is the first goal.

Parleys Achieve Little

Halting conferences have been held between the Governor, through a representative, and organization leaders. Mr. Pinchot has been delegating this authority to cabinet members. These conferences have produced little in the way of agreement, and, so far as the public knows, they are not being pushed.

Gen. Martin, Republican state chairman, has taken a stand against increased taxes, and is for finding money to meet the depression of both capital and labor through economies in government. Certainly there should be greater economy in government. But responsibility for the present great costs cannot be shouldered on any individual.

It is true that the costs of the Governor's office itself have risen in the past two years, as have the costs of other administrative departments. But it is unfair to pillory Mr. Pinchot for this. Not a cent is being spent which was not appropriated by the Legislature. Further, the costs of the state treasury, over which Gen. Martin presides, have also been increased, while its duties have been decreased.

May Await Winter

Perhaps there won't be any regular session in the spirit of harmony and with a real look toward honest statesmanship. Possibly the Governor and the regular Republican leaders will wait until next winter.

Then there will be great breast beating about the unfortunate unemployed, a tearful determination to give them assistance. And every man familiar with government well knows that whatever is done next January cannot be effective for months.

If the regular Republicans are blocking a sincere effort by Mr. Pinchot to effect a harmony session, then the Governor should tell the whole story. If the Governor is shying at any honest attempts of the organization at conciliation, then Gen. Martin, as party leader, should be as frank.

Chance for Someone

It well might be that some mere member of the Legislature, interested in his constitutents, could bring the thing to a head now, instead of sitting back waiting for the "leaders," then abjectly blaming them for the troubles which may eventuate.

And any politician or private citizen who thinks the above paragraphs have no place in a political column is making the mistake of his life. It is going to be a remembered issue for more than one election.

There are people all over this commonwealth, meeting now in orderly little groups, discussing their troubles, aware that their own communities cannot meet today's problems, and asking when their state and federal officials are going to act.

Coyne Makes News

Once again I have a letter from a perturbed citizen asking why so much attention is paid to Senator James J. Coyne. The writer of this letter thinks the Oaklander doesn't rate the public mention he receives, and wants him given the silent treatment.

Well, a political column is a recitation of facts and a discussion of their probable influence—with predictions often far from eventual conclusions, as I am frank to admit. And, when Mr. Coyne steps out to corral the Republican county chairmanship for one of his friends, goes vigorously to war to upset ward chairmen who have fallen under his displeasure, and, all in all, takes the center of the stage in organization politics, there isn't anything else to do but record those facts. They are news.

If the Senator is permitted an unimpeded path, if some of his foes—within the organization—merely sit back and deplore conditions, criticise the Senator but lack the courage or desire to attempt to chastise him, a mere newspaperman can't help that.

Future Will Decide

So, when W. H. Coleman becomes county chairman, as he will, it will be recorded as another victory for Senator Coyne. When some other ward chairmen are upset, there will be recorded other victories for Senator Coyne. Whether they will be pyrrhic victories is something else again, and whether the Senator will be able to establish anything savoring of real political control is a matter for the future. There is where the discussion of the facts comes in, and such discussion is inevitable.

There are some political observers here who believe that the Senator, operating in the background of affairs, is more potent than as a spotlighted personage. There is much to recommend that thought, but meanwhile he is moving along, turbently or quietly, toward an extention of the symbols of power.

Whether that power is substantial or built on sand depends almost wholly on Mayor Kline. Under the political system within the organization here, you can elect all the ward chairmen, but if the Mayor does not recognize them, you have only made yourself ridiculous. A ward chairman cannot deliver votes if there is not a reverse delivery of some kind.

Power Rests on Jobs

In the controlled wards the ward chairmen have influence through a pleasant relation with the police. In other words their power is derived from jobs they can give out. The Mayor controls both police and jobs, and he can turn the faucet off or on. There have been examples of this, time without number, in recent political history.

Actually, there is but one ward chairman under the system erected by Mayor Kline, and that is the Mayor himself.

The manner in which Coyne has been operating leads to one of two conclusions: He has the assurance that the Mayor approves his course and will support him, or he has reason to believe that the Mayor no longer has the authority he did a year ago. If there has been a loss of authority it has as its foundation something in no way connected with the Mayor's present sojourn in Butler County, something which has made him more amenable to the Coyne influence, and has resulted in his jettisoning some men who were his best friends in the earlier years of his administration.

Whatever the underlying facts, the surface facts speak for themselves, and their development should be closely watched as the time for the mayoralty primary nears. Undeniably Coyne is building toward that campaign, and it will make or break him. It will be revealing to watch the police and the distribution of patronage in the next few months.

Pinchot's Course on Another Special Session Awaited.

CALL UNLIKELY

Parleys on Relief Fruitless; Added Delay Seen.

Noted Pipe Organ Manufacturer Dies

ST. LOUIS, May 7.—(AP.)—Charles C. Kilgen, 73, president of George Kilgen & Son, Inc., one of the largest pipe organ manufacturing firms in the world, died at his home here yesterday.

Among organs manufactured by the Kilgen company is the $250,000 liturgical pipe organ in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. Another organ was built by the company for St. Peter's in Rome. The family has been engaged in the craft of organ building for generations.

Pola Negri to Wed Third Mate Soon

CLEVELAND, May 7.—(INS.)—Pola Negri, vivacious Polish screen star, soon will embark on her third matrimonial venture, she admitted here today. The prospective bridegroom is an American, but his identity is being kept a secret by Pola, who came here to appear on a vaudeville stage. Pola said:

"I have heard that Americans make the best husbands in the world. I hope we are married in July, for the sooner the better."

Nils Asther, Delayed By Passport, Home

TI JUANA, Mexico, May 7.—(INS.)—Nils Asther, Swedish motion picture actor, returned to Hollywood today after being detained in Mexico for 10 days because of failure to bring his American passport with him, officials announced.

The passport was sent him from Hollywood, and Asther left at once. He passed the time fishing at Ensenada.

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EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

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"OKAY JACKIE COOPER!"

—they LOVED you in "The Champ" but they're CHEERING you now!

It was a real inspiration to co-star Jackie with 'Chic' Sale!

DIRECTED BY HARRY POLLARD from the novel "Limpy" by William Johnston

Jackie 'Chic'

COOPER-SALE

in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Cosmopolitan hit

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

with RALPH GRAVES

now playing

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN

All This Week....

ICE REFRIGERATION WEEK

AT MAY-STERN'S

Plans are completed—preparations being finished for Ice Refrigeration Week! May-Stern invites every Pittsburgh family to come! It's going to be a week of special displays, special instructions, noted speakers, entertainment—to drive home one fact! Nothing can equal ice—and a modern ice refrigerator! AND—special inducements await you—special values in our new approved refrigerators—values you can't resist! Don't miss coming this week!

- Special Displays!
- Special Values in Approved New Refrigerators!
- Don't Miss Them!

1600 ICEMEN

... A mighty army—1,600 icemen—700 ice dealers ... the guardians of your health, have a story to tell you. Ask them about May-Stern's COMPLETE refrigeration service ... to solve your food preservation problems. Your iceman knows!

$500 in PRIZES

"The Advantages of Ice Refrigeration"

What do you think of it? Your opinion written in to us on an official entry blank may win you one of the 24 Money Prizes. Secure your registration and entry blank NOW ... from May-Stern's.

12 LEADING ICE MANUFACTURERS

Are co-operating with us ... They're giving you the finest ICE SERVICE you ever received. Ask them:

Columbia Ice Company, 6815 Hamilton Ave.
Consolidated Ice Company, 13th and Pike Sts.
Crafton Ice Company, Thomas St., Crafton
Diamond Ice Company, 48 Sixth St., Braddock
Mt. Oliver Ice Company, 120 St. Joseph St., Mt. Oliver
North Pole Cold Storage & Ice Co., 1218 West Carson St.
Peoples Ice Company, Friendship and Pearl
W. L. Singer Ice Company, 621 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks
South Hills Ice Company, 2 Cochran Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Standard Ice Company, 1362 River Ave.
Sewickley Ice Company, Sewickley, Pa.
Coraopolis Ice Company, Coraopolis, Pa.

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Delivers Any Model! New, Lower Terms on the Balance!

TRADE-IN

That Old, Obsolete Ice Box for these New, APPROVED and GRADE RATED modern Refrigerators which must measure up to rigid specifications—you'll marvel at the difference. We'll grant you a most liberal allowance ... NOW!

FREE ICE

Up to 500 Pounds of Ice ... FREE ... all this week with your purchase of a new refrigerator, but at May-Stern's only!

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GENTLEMEN: Give me particulars about your Refrigerator Club, Essay Contest and information about Ice Refrigerators.

Name .....

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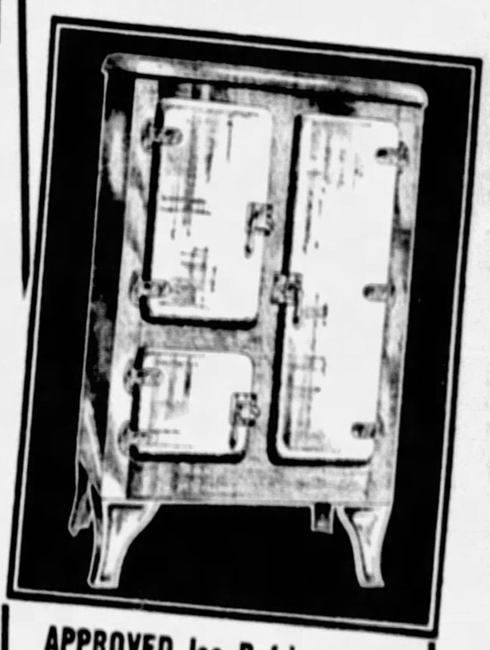
DON'T MISS THE ICE INDUSTRY'S BIG PARADE

Tuesday ... AT NOON!

Don't fail to be on hand to view the Big Parade! Pittsburgh's ice manufacturers are co-operating with May-Stern's to provide a big display of ice refrigerators and equipment ... a colorful, instructive display. View for yourself what a giant industry is guarding your food and your health! The parade will leave Schenley Park, move to Fifth Ave., to Market St., to Sixth St., over Bridge to Federal St., to North Ave., turning left to Allegheny Ave., to Manchester Ave., over Manchester Bridge to Point Bridge to West Carson St., to East Carson St., to 22nd St. Bridge, to Forbes St., to East End Ave., to Penn Ave., to Swissvale Ave., to Wallace, to Wood, to Kelly, to Fifth Ave. Extension, to Frankstown, to Penn, to Beatty, to Baum Blvd., to Liberty, to Main, to Penn, to Negley, to Stanton, to Butler, to Fortieth St. and disband.



APPROVED Ice Refrigerators

Not one or two, but ALL the APPROVED and famous makes which have been GRADE RATED by the Columbia University Scientific Research Department. In every wanted size, style and color. Priced from $75 down to $14.75

Buy Your Refrigerator Here—And Join Our

REFRIGERATOR CLUB

You'll Be Given the Advantage of These

10 EXCLUSIVE CLUB FEATURES

1. FREE ICE, up to 500 pounds given with every refrigerator purchased.
2. In the event of death the unpaid balance is cancelled and the refrigerator becomes the property of your heirs.
3. If the refrigerator is destroyed by fire, the unpaid balance is cancelled, you pay no further.
4. Complete satisfaction guaranteed club members during the entire term.
5. Special Protection offered club members in case of sickness or unemployment.
6. Your refrigerator is unreservedly guaranteed for life for perfect refrigeration.
7. Weekly or Monthly Terms as per special arrangement on the Budget Plan.
8. This Agreement is in effect for one year from date of purchase.
9. Club Members are eligible in the $500 Prize Essay Contest and secure immediate entry.
10. Warranted specifications complying with the standards set by National Ice Association accompany your purchase.

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

WILL-REVOKING NOTE WRITING HELD BASSETT'S

Letter Cancelling Document Naming Sharpe Executor Genuine, Four Testify.

Four witnesses yesterday testified before Judge Thomas P Trimble, of Orphans Court, that the letter supposedly penned by Ira S. Bassett, businessman evangelist, revoking his will making Claude B. Sharpe, Jr., executor, was in Bassett's own handwriting.

Sharpe several months ago appealed from the decision of Deputy Register of Wills W. F. Burger who refused to admit the document to probate because of the introduction of a letter declaring the will must not stand. Judge Trimble heard testimony on the appeal.

WILL OPPOSED

Bassett's daughter, Mrs. Genevieve B. Mark, filed a caveat when the will was offered for probate. Mrs. Lolah Duncan Bassett, Macon avenue, also produced a letter or note, which was found among Bassett's effects following his death, alleging that he had been compelled to make a will naming Sharpe executor and that the document must be treated as worthless.

The testimony taken before Judge Trimble was more or less limited as to whether Bassett did revoke the will in writing.

No testimony was offered at the hearing to substantiate that the revocation was not genuine.

BRIEFS ASKED

Attorneys Howard D. Montgomery and Harry B. Wassell, representing Bassett's widow and daughter, and Attorneys W. A. Griffith and John Henry, representing Sharpe, were requested by the court to submit briefs.

In his will, Bassett left $500 monthly for life to his widow, the same amount monthly to his daughter, and $100,000 outright to each of her children, to be paid when they become 25, together with a number of minor bequests.

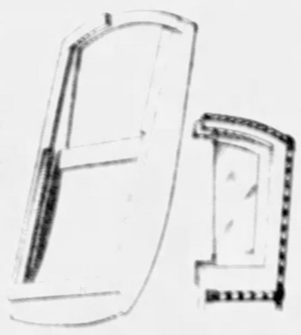
Angle Braces Important In Building of Coaches

Suggestion Offered in Constructing Door Windows

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

There are just one or two more details of the construction of your Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Napoleonic coach which should be covered in this series of articles. Throughout the series it has been our purpose to aid Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter members in the $75,000 competi-

ILLUSTRATION NO. 57



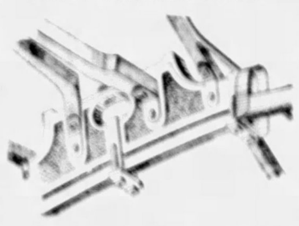
Those sketches of the inside and outside of the door explain further the suggestions that have been included in the accompanying article on construction of the door windows.

tion by pointing out details overlooked by many Guild members last year. In the article next week important information on the packing and shipping of your coach together with details for a shipping case will be given. Now to get back to the coach.

Underneath the center and side arms of the front axle are small angle braces or supports. These should be made of brass or other metal, approximately 1-32 x ½ bent to fit the angle of the arms. The braces may be fitted by means of bolts running through the arms and axles or simply by means of two short round-head screws. Use solder in the slot of the screws or machine bolts to form a solid head, remembering that slotted screw heads were unknown in Napoleon's day.

When making the adjustable door windows you will find it easier to fit them in the door opening if the top edge of the door is cut out to allow the window to be dropped into position through this opening. In this way the window may be made independent of the door and then later dropped into place. Following this plan it is an easy matter to paint the window frames and let them become thoroughly dry before they are placed in the door. Then you avoid the annoyance of having the windows stick in their openings. Also, if a door window glass is broken it will be an easy matter to repair such a window.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 58



The four-hole angle braces shown above will greatly strengthen your coach model. Many boys omitted them in last year's competition.

TAX TO BOOST DRIVING COSTS

An extra 10 to 25 cents an hour will be added to the cost of driving new automobiles if the proposed federal tax levy of 3 per cent on new cars, 2 per cent on trucks and 1 per cent on tires and accessories is enacted, the statistical bureau of the Pittsburgh Motor Club announced yesterday. The report read in part:

"The effect will be just the same as if a federal tax collector sits in the front seat beside the driver of every new car and demands a toll for each hour it is operated on the highways. The figures reveal that the tax will equal one-third to two-thirds of a cent per mile, in addition to ordinary driving expenses, during the average year's driving.

"Driving at 20 miles an hour, the motorist's tax would be equivalent to 10 cents for each hour's driving. Speeding up to 50, it would mean a tax of 25 cents. This tax will last a year. No other class of citizens is asked to assume such an extra tax load."

Credit Men to Hear National Manager

David J. Woodlock, manager and treasurer of the National Retail Credit Association, will be the principal speaker before members of the Retail Credit Men's Association at their dinner meeting tomorrow night in the Chamber of Commerce. He will speak on "Retail Credit Problems of Today."

The Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, the wholesale organization, has been invited to hear Mr. Woodlock. President B. J. Lindberg, of the retail organization, will preside. Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the speakers' committee, is arranging the program.

Bowman's Pupils Will Give Review

Jack Bowman will present his pupils in his annual dance review at the Nixon Theater Tuesday. There will be a display of costumes, appropriate scenery, and many juvenile attractions on the program.

Europe to Show Faith in U. S. By Borrowing

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Well, we get our national credit to the point where Europe trusts us again.

They are going to show their implicit faith in our financial security by trying to borrow some more.

We appreciate that trust. And we will not betray it.

Anything we have got they can have.

Fact is they have it already.

Now if Europe would only reciprocate it would be fine.

Of course, they're praying for our success. But we hate to be egged on with our own eggs.

There isn't the slightest doubt about us rounding into shape.

But, just what shape the shape will be we don't know.

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

(Advertisement)

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS INSURANCE FREE FOR INSPECTION

Thousands are Protecting Themselves Against Worry. Plan Sent Free for Your Inspection.

The Covenant Mutual Benefit Association, State Building, Lawrenceville, Pa., is issuing a new $1000.00 policy that covers **death from any cause**, pays liberal benefits for accident and total disability benefits in old age.

Thousands of men and women already have this protection. No examination whatever is required—you do not even have to pay a cent until you have thoroughly examined the policy.

Simply send your name, address and age together with beneficiary's name (name to whom payable at death) and relationship, and they will send this policy on 10 days' Free Inspection.

Then if you are not entirely satisfied that it is the best and cheapest insurance you can buy, just return the policy and you owe nothing. If you decide to keep it, you need send $1.00 to pay your dues for the first two months. This offer is limited, so write them today.

(Advertisement)

If Stomach Trouble Is Ruining Your Life

Don't Let It Go on!—Wonder Stories Being Told of Remarkable New Medicine

One can now actually STOP stomach gas, pains and misery after eating, almost instantly. Can now sit down at the table and eat a normal meal, without that dread pain and suffering that so often follow. Believe it or not, but in your own interest get a bottle of this new and remarkable medicine and try it for yourself. What happens may amaze you. May make you say that thanks to it, you look at life again through entirely different eyes.

We say this because, never in the history of American proprietary medicine has a remedy swept over the country like it has. Scores of sufferers, who had given up all hopes of relief, tell almost unbelievable stories about its results.

It may help you, or it may not. But in light of what others claim for it, it is surely worth a trial. Hundreds of thousands of people, it is estimated, are now using it.

What It Is

The name is Konjola. You have perhaps heard about it, or heard some of your friends speak of it. A paradoxical mixture, from a medical standpoint, its use has become so great that it is frequently shipped to single communities in carload lots.

It is a simple compound of some 32 different ingredients, 25 of which are the extracts of nature's own roots and herbs, and not one of which is a habit-forming drug. Also Konjola contains no alcohol.

G. H. MOSBY, Noted Compounder of Famous Medicine Konjola

Its purpose is to mix with the food in one's stomach after eating, in the effort to help throw off the poisons that foster stomach troubles, rheumatism and neuritis, and to permit the kidneys and the liver to function properly.

Users have claimed virtual health miracles for it. In cases of ordinary stomach distress it acts within 10 minutes to stop gas and pains, sourness, bloat and belching. You simply take a tablespoonful immediately after each meal ... that's all. Then, perhaps, start again to enjoy life.

In fairness to yourself try it. Get a bottle at any drug store by the name KONJOLA. Do this now. You may never get over being thankful that you did.

Copr. 1932, Frank J. Romell, Receiver for Konjola, Inc.

TO GIVE REPORT ON FAMILY AID

A complete report on how many families have been provided for and the total amount raised by both the men's and women's groups working in the Family-Help-Family campaign will be made Tuesday at a luncheon meeting of women workers in the William Penn Hotel. This will be the final report meeting of the women's division. The men have dropped their luncheon meetings but some teams are still working.

Following the example of the Edgewood Country Club, which last week permitted the public as well as members to use its golf course, contributing all greens fees to the campaign, several other clubs are planning to turn money over to the campaign. The clubs that have announced this policy are the Alcoma, Allegheny, Chartiers Heights, Fox Chapel, Longue Vue, Oakmont, Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh Field, St. Clair, South Hills.

SCHOLARSHIPS DRIVE TO OPEN

Approximately 400 men and women are expected to attend breakfast in the Y. M. & W. H. A. Building next Sunday morning, opening the scholarship campaign of the Hebrew Institute. Workers will canvass all parts of the Pittsburgh district, seeking scholarship subscribers. Charles J. Rosenbloom is general chairman of the campaign. Mrs. Soi Rosenbloom will direct the activities of the women's division while Attorney David Glick will have charge of the men's teams.

It is five years since the Hebrew Institute has made a public appeal for financial support. This is in keeping with the agreement made at the close of the campaign in 1926. It is hoped during the coming campaign hundreds of new scholarship contributors for the Hebrew Institute can be enlisted.

(Advertisement)

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 5816 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability and up to $1,000.00 for death—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. Over 100,000 already have this protection. Men, women and children ages 10 to 70 eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No medical examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH SUFFERERS, NOTICE

Stomach disorders, even cases of many years' standing, including ULCERS INDUCED BY HYPERACIDITY, GASTRITIS, INDIGESTION, ACIDOSIS, HEARTBURN, GAS, NAUSEA, COLITIS, CATARRHAL CONDITIONS and CONSTIPATION, respond to VON'S simple home treatment, which HEALS quickly without loss of time from your work, no rigid liquid dieting or expense of dangerous operation. Positively not harmful—NOT a PATENT MEDICINE, but a scientific treatment that brings certain, quick and lasting results in most obstinate cases. Many owe their lives to VON'S. GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. Let us help you! Valuable Symptom Booklet explaining treatment sent Free upon request.

CLEVELAND VON CO.
4632 Old Arcade, Cleveland, O.

See Additional May-Stern News On Preceding Page

BOUGHT from the RECEIVER

Entire SAMPLE LINE of the ROMBACH CHAIR & FURNITURE Co.

Nationally Famous Quality! NOW---at a Great Sacrifice!

Again tomorrow, the busy crowds will save as we close out this great purchase! We bought the entire sample line of the Rombach Chair & Furniture Co. from the receiver—and we are disposing of it at the same gigantic sacrifice!

Rombach's were nationally famous for the quality and character of their merchandise—quality supreme! And now — we offer it at scarcely believable prices! Rombach's did not handle refrigerators, carpets, radios, etc.—but we have added samples from our own stock—at the same sweeping price slashes! No duplicates—quantities limited—hurry!

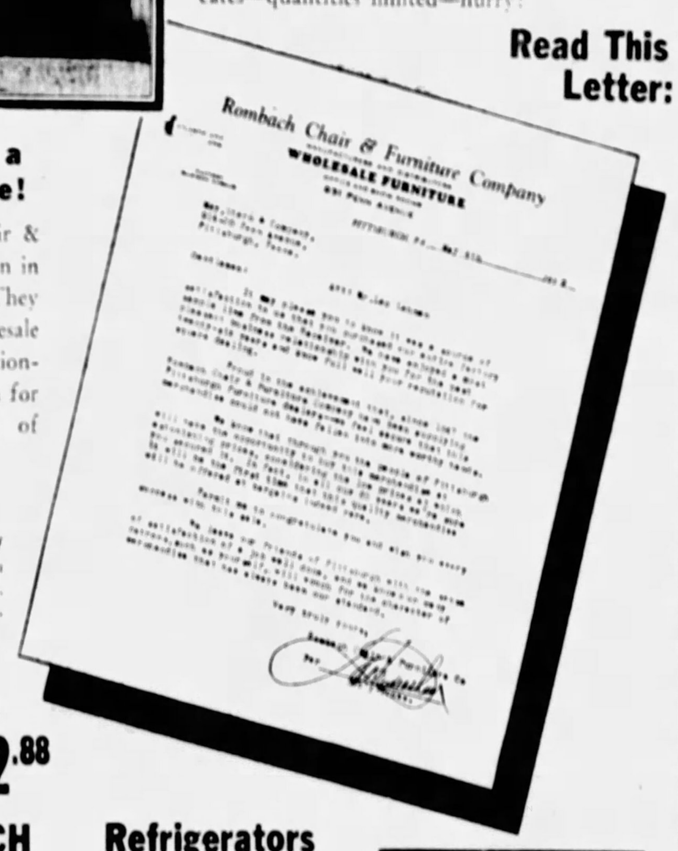
NO DUPLICATES—MOSTLY ONE-OF-A-KIND
Which Means Quick Action! Be Here Early Tomorrow!

One 5-Piece Sample Breakfast Set; worth $16.50; enameled..... $9.85
Three Newest Oak Breakfast Sets, with Extension Tables..... $13.65
Two $27.50 Rombach Secretaries; in mahogany finish; go at.... $14.48
Three Rombach Buffets, in rich golden oak; $19.50 quality..... $9.88
Fourteen Mahogany Smokers, in mahogany; worth up to $6.50... $2.89
Five Chifforobes; from the Rombach sample line; $14.95 ones.... $7.95
Six Rombach Dressers; you never saw any like it under $19..... $8.75
Nine Fibre Rockers; the biggest you ever saw; $7.75 kind..... $3.85

For 85 Years a Leading House!

The Rombach Chair & Furniture Co. had been in business for 85 years. They dealt only as a wholesale house, and had a nationally famous reputation for the superior quality of their merchandise.

Read This Letter:



Read the full particulars of this astounding purchase in the accompanying letter. Then come prepared to buy.

BEDROOM SUITES

3-Piece Bedroom Suite $29.50
It would be a bargain at $65; includes bed, dresser and chest, walnut finish.

$110 4-Piece Suite $59
Just two of them; one with chest, the other with a robe; both in walnut finish.

One $148 Bedroom Suite $78
From the Rombach stock; just one sample suite, otherwise you'd pay $148 regularly.

One $245 Bedroom Suite $125
A beautiful 4-piece bedroom suite from the sample floor of Rombach. A distinctive design.

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Living Room Suite $47.65
Just one suite of 2 pieces; one of Rombach's $75 samples; in velour. Now at.....

2-Piece Tapestry Suite $78
This beautiful Rombach creation with solid mahogany frames, though made to sell at $145, goes at.....

3-Piece Mohair Suite $86
Rombach built $150 worth of quality, styles and value into this magnificent living room suite.

$198 Living Room Suite $110
A Rombach masterpiece; three luxurious pieces in finest mohair. Just one sample, at.....

DINING ROOM SUITES

6-Piece $75 Dinette Suite $45
One of Rombach's newest styles, with refectory table, buffet and 4 chairs; in walnut.

$98 Dining Suite $52.50
Just one . . . and what a bargain. Eight massive pieces in walnut.

9-Piece Dining Suite $79
Looks like a $145 creation! Rombach sold many of them. In walnut; 9 stylish pieces.

Fine $225 Dining Suite $125
It's Rombach's best dining suite, in walnut, a gorgeous 10-piece master piece, sacrificed at.....

Everything On Most Liberal Terms!!!

ELECTRIC FANS — Various sizes and styles; high grade makes. Guaranteed motors; for home or office..... ½ Off

BASSINETTES — Rombach built them to sell regularly at $4.50; 20x38-inch size in glistening ivory enamel. Priced Special at..... $1.95

METAL BEDS — You've seen them in many stores at $6.95. Full or single size; walnut finish; small lot. Sale priced..... $2.98

RANGETTES — All enameled gas rangette in gray and ivory porcelain enameled; large oven; $55 value..... $18.65

Elec Refrigerators — This is sensational! Famous makes worth almost twice this much; sacrificed because they're samples..... $84

CARD TABLES — These are not the cheap sale kind, but regular $1.50 tables with waterproof tops. Be here early for best choice..... 89c

RADIO BENCH — Large fireside and radio benches with mahogany frames and richest velour upholstery; $10.00 values, tomorrow at..... $2.98

BOOKCASES — Just a few from Rombach stock; newest open style with five shelves; about $15.00 would be retail price..... $6.95

LOUNGE CHAIR — Luxurious lounge chairs in several styles; upholstered in tapestry; regularly marked at $25..... $13.95

SERVERS — You'll wisely use it for a hall console or radio cabinet; smart styles; we'd ordinarily mark them $9.75, now..... $3.98

HIGH CHAIRS — Rombach was famous for High Chairs. Here's their great $2.98 special; now going at..... $1.68

COFFEE TABLE — Still a few remain from the first day's great rush. In walnut finish with tray top. Tomorrow's sale price, only..... 85c

Refrigerators — A few floor samples in 35, 50 and 75-pound ice capacity sizes; white, gray or green..... $18.45

IRONERS — The famous "Faultless" Electric Ironer; never sold under $59.50; just a few to go at..... $39.50

Kitchen TABLES — Some of Rombach's better ones; in natural finish. Extension style; ready to decorate. Tomorrow's sale price is..... $6.75

THOR WASHER — Just a few more of these famous THOR demonstrator washers; the nationally priced $69.50 model..... $39

Kitchen CHAIRS — All Pittsburgh knows these Rombach chairs; always sold for $1.50; ready to decorate; out they go..... 69c

MATTRESSES — The regular $7.75 cotton mattress which is going like wildfire all over town. Hurry! Tomorrow's sale price is..... $3.95

HOT PLATES — Solid cast iron hot plates; in two burner size. Just a small lot of them to close out in a hurry..... $2.88

RUGS
9x12 Axminsters — Fresh stock; showing the new effects in latest spring colors; $58.50 grade..... $16.88
Tapestry Brussels—In 8.3x10.6 size; latest designs..... $9.66
6x9 Axminster Rugs—A $16.91 quality, selling for..... $9.78

Linoleums
Felt Base Floor Covering—Factory imperfects, square yard 26c
Heavy Inlaid Linoleum—Various designs and colors; sq. yd $1.08
9x12 Linoleum Patterned Rugs—with clever border effects $3.47

PHILCO
1932 Radios
1/2 OFF
A few of the models:
$55.00 Lowboy, at $27.50
$64.50 Lazyboy, at $32.25
$89.50 Long-Short, $44.75
$65.75 Highboy, at $32.87
$49.75 Baby Grand, $24.97

NOTE
All Sales Final. No Exchanges or Refunds. Quantity Limited—Hurry!

MAY-STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

Pirates' Errors Give Phillies 5-to-3 Victory

FINANCIAL NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH (SUNDAY) SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 3 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PITTSBURGH, MAY 8, 1932 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PAGE 1

COL. BRADLEY WINS THIRD DERBY WITH BURGOO KING

Boxing's Gold Rush Now Over, Runyon Says

Big, Easy Purses Gone Forever; Peak Reached By Dempsey and Tunney.

By DAMON RUNYON

The pugilistic gold rush has been definitely over for some time (along with a lot of other gold rushes), though it is only within the past year that managers and fighters generally have commenced to recognize that fact. The promoters got into it quite a spell back—at considerable cost.

Years from now, the big money period of the fight racket that ran from 1921 to 1927 will be written of as the most fantastic in the history of the game. The figures will probably seem unbelievable to the ringworms of the future when they compare them with what the fighters are drawing in their time.

Damon Runyon.

Even now with the peak of the rush just a few years behind us and most of us remembering the huge mobs that packed the fight bowls the gate receipts and the sums paid the fighters are commencing to sound incredible. We find it difficult to believe that there was ever that much money in the whole world.

Thousands of citizens now alive and kicking will be able to tell their grandchildren that they paid as high as $200 per ticket (speculator's prices) to see a brace of gladiators commit about 9 cents worth of fighting, and the grandchildren will doubtless mutter that grandpop is a high-class liar. But the grandchildren will probably be just as skeptical when told that the boxoffice value of a ringside ticket in the days of the fistic gold rush was commonly 50 smackers.

Chicago Was Peak

The rush reached its peak at Soldiers' Field in Chicago the night of September 22, 1927, when Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey drew 102,450 paid customers, for a total gate of $2,658,660. Out of that staggering amount, one fighter—Tunney—received slightly less than $1,000,000. And then the ebb set in, the tide rapidly receding from enormous profits in the big heavyweight championship shows to huge promotorial losses.

In 1928 there was a loss of upwards of $150,000 on the Tunney-Heeney championship fight in New York. In 1931 there was a loss of around $76,000 on the Schmeling-Stribling championship fight in Cleveland. The first loss was undoubtedly largely due to the guarantee of $500,000 to Tunney. The second loss was due to the fact that the customers remained absent, for in the Stribling-Schmeling af-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA	5	PITTSBURGH	3
Chicago	3	Brooklyn	0
Cincinnati	9	Boston	8
St. Louis	Wet Grounds		New York

*Twelve innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	4	Detroit	1
St. Louis	4	Boston	0
Cleveland	10	Philadelphia	2
Washington	7	Chicago	2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	13	6	.684
Boston	13	7	.650
Philadelphia	11	9	.550
Cincinnati	12	11	.522
St. Louis	9	11	.450
New York	7	11	.389
Brooklyn	7	11	.389
PITTSBURGH	7	14	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	15	5	.750
New York	13	6	.684
Cleveland	12	7	.632
Detroit	11	9	.550
St. Louis	11	12	.478
Philadelphia	8	11	.421
Chicago	6	15	.286
Boston	3	16	.158

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Others not sch duled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Pittsburgh (3:30).
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

FIRST INNING DISASTROUS TO CORSAIR CAUSE

Quakers, Aided by Three Misplays, Score All Runs In Opening Two Frames.

Chagnon and Swetonic Star In Relief Roles; Barbee Clouts Two Triples.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Our Pirates averaged their daily quota of miscues yesterday afternoon and the Phearless Phils grabbed off their second victory in the two-game series. The score was 5 to 3.

Aproximately 6,000 fans whooped 'er up at Forbes Field for the young club which is finding new ways each day to lose ball games. Sympathy, rather than scorn, was reflected in the noisy expressions of the onlookers, who seemed to sense the sad plight of a club that has unlimited inherent skill, but which is shy of terminal facilities.

Dave Barbee

The sad collapse of the youthful Pittsburgh entry is better appreciated when one realizes that the Buccos have won only one contest in their last 10 struggles. True, they have beaten themselves in most of these games, but a defeat is a defeat by any name. They are playing a brand of ball that merits their last-place position.

LOSE GAME IN FIRST

The Pirates lost the game in a hurry yesterday. As the game proceeded the loyal fans realized they were being treated to a fine display of pitching on the part of Leon Chagnon, but the haywire act of the first round balled up the show for the whole of its run.

For the most part the beardless lads of the Pittsburgh family have spilled the beans, but things took a new turn yesterday when Capt. Traynor, only real veteran of the club, and Gus Suhr, who is by no means a raw rookie, left the path of steadiness to open the way for some enemy runs that stood out as the margin of Philadelphia success at the finish.

Traynor and Suhr let fly with

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

A'S CRUSHED BY INDIANS

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics raised their 1931 American League championship flag today and then took a beating from the Cleveland Indians, 10 to 7.

George Earnshaw, the right-hand ace of the Mackmen, started the game and was driven out in the fifth inning, Joe Vosmik's home run being the death blow. After that Connie Mack sent in Deshong, Cain and Rommel, but they failed to stop the Indians to any great extent.

Four homers featured the game, two on each side. Jimmy Foxx slammed out his seventh of the season, and Mickey Cochrane his fifth. Cissell sent a homer into the left field seat with two Indians aboard to start the downfall on Earnshaw in the second inning.

The Ohio team made 18 hits, only four for extra bases, but they bunched them up in fine style and the A's were never in the running. The score:

Cleveland—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Cissell,2	6	3	5	3	0
Porter,r	4	1	1	4	0
Averill,m	5	1	2	2	0
Vosmik,lf	5	1	2	0	0
Morgan,1	5	2	1	14	0
Kamm,3	5	2	0	2	1
Myatt,c	4	2	1	0	0
Montague,s	4	1	1	0	6
Hudlin,p	4	1	0	0	0
Ferrell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	18	27	18	

Philadelphia	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Bishop,2	4	1	1	4	3
Haas,m	5	1	3	4	0
Cochrane,c	5	2	2	5	0
Simmons,lf	5	1	2	3	0
Foxx,1	4	2	1	5	2
Cramer,r	5	0	2	1	0
McNair,s	4	0	1	0	4
Dykes,3	4	1	2	1	0
*Earnshaw,p	1	1	1	0	0
*Coleman	1	0	0	0	0
Deshong,p	1	0	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	0	0	0
Cain,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Hafey	1	0	0	0	0
Rommel,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	13	

*Batted for Earnshaw in fifth.
†Batted for Deshong in sixth.
‡Batted for Cain in eighth.

Cleveland	1	3	0	0	2	3	0	0	1	—10
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	2	—7

Runs—Cissell 3, Porter, Averill, Vosmik, Myatt 2, Montague, Hudlin, Bishop 2, Haas, Cochrane 2, Simmons, Foxx, Errors—Kamm, Montague, Haas. Runs batted in—Averill 2, Cissell 3, Vosmik 2, Morgan, Cochrane 2, Foxx 3, Cramer, Simmons. Two-base hits—Cissell, Porter. Three-base hit—Foxx. Home runs—Cissell, Foxx, Vosmik, Cochrane. Sacrifice—Porter. Double plays—Montague, Cissell and Morgan 2, Foxx, McNair and Foxx. Left on base—Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off Hudlin 4, off Earnshaw 1, off Deshong 1, off Rommel 1. Struck out—By Cain 2. Hits—Off Hudlin, 10 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Earnshaw, 12 in 5 innings; off Ferrell, 0 in 1 inning; off Deshong, 3 in 1 inning; off Cain, 1 in 2 innings; off Rommel, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Umpires—Geisel and Nallin. Time—2:08.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: 30,000 DEATH SENTENCES AND THE LIFE OF A DOG—Benedict Carpzow was president of the Schoppenstuhl (Court of Sessions) in Leipzig, Saxony, from 1620-1666. During his long term on the bench he passed and signed more than 30,000 death sentences, the executions of which he was obliged to attend in his official capacity. A bizarre feature of these executions was that, in accordance with the sentence of the court, the culprits were interred with a dead dog and a rodent, as companions in the grave. Petty theft and witchcraft accounted for most of the "capital" crimes judged by Carpzow. No less than 20,000 death sentences were against women "convicted" of sorcery. This barbarous judge, who considered five death sentences daily "just a day's work," was a man of deep personal piety. He prided himself on his religion, his regular church attendance and the fact that he had read the Bible from beginning to end 53 times in the course of his life. He died a few minutes after the expiration of his pet dog, the grief, it is said, causing his sudden demise. THE TREE THAT IS A GOD—The God-Tree, of which mine is an authentic drawing, is located in Suifu, the port city in the distant Chinese province of Szechuan. The natives consider this old tree a divinity to which prayers are offered and the worship of which is considered to have great merit. I was seriously assured that this tree had made a pilgrimage to Omei Shan, the highest and holiest Buddhist sanctuary, known as the Temple of the Golden Peak. THE LAW OF THE SWING—The swing is governed by the law of the pendulum, which makes the accurate measurement of time possible. The pendulum of a clock moves farther when the spring is tightly wound, but exactly in the same cadence. An increase in the arc results in an increase of momentum (weight multiplied by speed), accounting for the fact that it will not take the swing any longer to swing back and forth between A and B than between C and D.

TOMORROW—AN EMPIRE FOR A BUTTERFLY.

TICK ON RUNS SIXTH AFTER JAMMED START

Economic Is Second, Five Lengths Behind Victor; Stepenfetchit Is Third.

Bad Acting at Barrier Ruins Favorite's Chances; 35,000 Witness Event.

By DAMON RUNTON

(Continued from Page One.)

Grass breed, suh, yes, suh. Whoo-dee-ee-ee-ee-ee!

And, Burgoo King was bred in Ol' Kaintucky. And, if you took him this afternoon, boy, you're mighty lucky, for he paid $13.40 in the pari-mutuels, or something like 5½ to 1. Whoo-dee-ee-ee-ee!

A son of Bubbling Over, is Burgoo King, and Bubbling Over was a derby winner in 1926, and one of the most popular Kentucky horses that ever went to the post in the big race. This is the second time in the history of the race that a derby winner has sired a winner of the race. Halma was the first, and that was too far back to bother about.

It was Col. Bradley's third derby win, and that's a new record, too. He won with Behave Yourself in 1921, and his Black Servant ran second that year. His Baggenbaggage ran second to Bubbling Over in '26, so they call him "One-two" Bradley down here. It looked for a few seconds as if it might be one-two for the old colonel again today, as his Brother Joe was racing at Burgoo King's hip going around the first turn, with Economic leading Burgoo King.

NAMED AFTER SOUP

But, poor Brother Joe couldn't stand the pace, even though it wasn't such a hot pace, at that, judging from the time of 2:05 1-5, which is four seconds off Twenty Grand's record last year. Brother Joe wound up a bad last. He was heading disconsolately for the paddock while the who-ee-ee-e'ing over his pal, Burgoo King, was still going on.

Burgoo, by the way, is the name of a thick soup that tickles the Southern palate no little. It tickles any palate, for that matter, but it is peculiar to the South. A few dashes of good burgoo makes the hair grow on your chest. I am telling you this to explain Burgoo King's time. Col. Bradley always puts a name starting with "B" on his nags, and he thought Burgoo

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

REDS VICTORS IN TWELFTH

CINCINNATI, May 7.—(AP.)—With two out and two on in the twelfth, Ernest Lombardi cracked his third double of today's game against the Boston Braves and the Cincinnati Reds won, 9 to 8.

Hargraves tripled in the Braves' half of the same inning, following doubles by Worthington and Maranville, marked a three-run drive that shot the Bostonians into apparently sure victory. It seemed more sure as Heath, first Red at bat, flied out. Then High, up for Durocher, walked, Roettger flied out, Douthit walked, Morrissey was safe on an error and Heilmann, batting for Crabtree, singled, bringing one in. Then Lombardi batted in the tieing and winning runs. The score:

Boston—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Knothe,3	4	2	2	2	2
†Thanaki,s	1	0	0	0	0
Leach,r	1	0	0	1	0
Akers,s	2	1	0	1	3
Berger,m	5	2	1	4	0
Worthington,c	5	2	2	6	0
Maranville,1	5	0	1	14	0
Schmidt,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Moore,lf	1	0	1	0	0
Marquis,2	5	1	1	4	1
Hargrave,c	5	0	2	4	0
Brown,p	3	0	0	0	1
‡Cunningham	0	0	0	0	0
Frankhouse,p	1	0	0	0	0
§Shires	1	0	0	0	0
Cunningham,p	2	0	0	0	1
Zachary,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	12	*35	18	

Cincinnati—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Douthit,m	6	2	2	4	0
Morrissey,2	5	1	1	2	4
Herman,r	5	1	2	0	0
Crabtree,r	1	0	1	4	0
Heilmann,lf	1	0	1	0	0
Heath,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Roettger,s	4	0	0	2	3
‖Lombardi,c	4	3	3	5	0
Hafey,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Gilbert,3	4	0	1	1	2
Heath,1	5	1	1	11	1
Durocher,s	4	0	0	2	3
Haigh,p	1	0	0	0	0
¶Benton,p	2	0	0	0	1
Carroll,p	0	0	0	0	0
#Wyenga,p	0	0	0	0	0
‡Lucas	1	0	0	0	0
‡Roettger	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	12	*35	36	15

*Two out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Thanaki in eighth.
‡Batted for Brown in eighth.
§Batted for Frankhouse in ninth.
‖Batted for Crabtree in twelfth.
¶Ran for Heilmann in twelfth.
#Batted for Durocher in ninth.
‡Batted for Wyenga in twelfth.
‡Batted for Lucas in twelfth.

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	6	—9
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	—8

Runs—Knothe, Berger, Worthington, Moore, Maranville 3, Eckhardt, Douthit, Morrissey 2, Crabtree, Heathcote, Lombardi, Hafey, Heath, High. Errors—Berger, Moore, Durocher 2. Runs batted in—Leach, Akers 2, Worthington 2, Maranville, Hargrave, Brown, Douthit, Crabtree, Lombardi 4, Heath 2, Heilmann 2. Two-base hits—Worthington, Maranville, Douthit, Lombardi 3. Three-base hits—Hargrave, Crabtree. Stolen base—Morrissey. Sacrifices—Gilbert, Durocher. Double play—Maranville, Durocher and Heath. Left on base—Boston 10, Cincinnati 14. Base on balls—Off Brown 3, off Frankhouse 1, off Cunningham 2, off Benton 2, off Zachary 1, off Carroll 1, struck out—By Brown 3, by Cunningham 3, by Benton 1, by Carroll 1, by Wyenga 2. Hits—Off Brown, 10 in 7 innings; off Frankhouse, 1 in 1 inning; off Cunningham, 3 in 3 1-3 innings; off Zachary, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Benton, 4 in 7 innings, none out in eighth inning; off Carroll, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Wyenga, 5 in 3 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Wyenga. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Time—3:13. Umpires—Quigley, Rigler and Pfirman.

Bruins Rally in Sixth To Beat Dodgers, 3-0

CHICAGO, May 7.—(AP.)—One bad inning by Brooklyn decided a mound duel between Pat Malone and Babe Phelps today and gave the Cubs their second straight victory over the Dodgers today, 3 to 0.

Phelps pitched well except in the sixth inning when Chicago, led by young Bill Herman, scored all its runs. Malone was a bit wabbly at the start, giving four walks in the first two innings, but he settled down and pitched a six-hit shutout and fanned seven.

The victory extended the Cubs' home winning streak to nine victories in 12 games. It dropped Brooklyn to seventh place in the standing, behind the idle New York Giants.

Bill Jurges opened the big sixth inning with a single and Malone sacrificed him to second. Richbourg sent him along to third. Herman, who had a perfect day with three hits, including the only extra base blow, drove Jurges home with the deciding tally.

Woody English made the fourth single of the inning to bring in Richbourg. Then Phelps muffed a return throw from Lopez and before he recovered Herman came in from third with the final tally. The score:

Brooklyn—	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Frederk,m	4	2	0	0
O'Dea,lf	4	0	2	0
Stripp,3	3	0	1	2
Boone,r	3	0	1	1
Wright,s	4	0	2	6
Cucinello,2	3	1	3	3
Kiely,1	3	0	15	0
Phelps,p	3	0	1	2
Lopez,c	4	1	2	1
Phelps,p	0	0	0	0
†Melnich,	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	27	15

Chicago—	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Richbourg,r	4	1	4	0
Herman,m	3	3	2	0
English,3	3	2	2	2
J. Moore,m	3	0	2	0
Stephenson,1	3	0	9	1
Hemsley,c	3	0	8	1
Grimm,1	3	0	1	0
Jurges,s	3	1	0	4
Malone,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	27	12

*Batted for Kelly in ninth inning.
†Batted for Phelps in ninth inning.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	*	—3

Runs—Richbourg, Herman, Jurges. Errors—Kelly, Phelps, Jurges. Runs batted in—Herman, English. Two-base hit—Herman. Stolen base—Stripp. Sacrifice—Malone. Double plays—Herman, Jurges to Grimm; Wright to Kelly; Wright, Cucinello to Kelly. Home to Kelly; Grimm, Jurges to Grimm; Lopez to Wright. Left on bases—Brooklyn 10, Chicago 4. Base on balls—Off Malone 4, off Phelps 2. Struck out—By Malone 7, by Phelps 1. Hit by pitcher—By Malone (Cucinello). Passed balls—Hemsley (2). Umpires—Donnelly, Klem and Stark. Time of game, 1:48.

LOTT BEATS VINES

CHICAGO, May 7.—(AP.)—George Lott, of Chicago, today upset Ellsworth Vines, national singles tennis champion and Davis Cup team member, in an exhibition, 6-4, 6-1. A high wind hampered the players. Frank Shields defeated John Van Ryn, 7-5, 6-3, in another match. Lott, paired with Van Ryn, helped to score another victory over Vines, who played with Shields in the doubles. The score was 6-8, 7-5, 6-3.

The Old Story

PHILADELPHIA—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mallon, 2b	5	1	1	1	6	0
Bartell, ss	4	1	0	1	1	0
Klein, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hurst, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	0	0	3	2	0
C. Davis, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lee, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
McCurdy, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Hansen, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Scarrat	1	0	0	0	0	0
Benge, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	3	27	10	0

PITTSBURGH—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	1	4	1	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	2	7	0	0
Barbee, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Bohr, 2b	4	1	2	3	5	1
Piet, 2b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Brenzel, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
†Dugas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Chagnon, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
§Jensen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swetonic, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	9	25	8	1

*Batted for Hansen in sixth.
†Batted for Chagnon in seventh.
‡Batted for Brenzel in ninth.
§Batted for Spencer in ninth.

Score by innings—

Philadelphia	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
PITTSBURGH	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs batted in—Klein, Hurst 2, Piet 2, Brenzel.
Two-base hits—Hurst, Hansen, P. Waner.
Three-base hits—Klein, Barbee 2.
Stolen bases—Lee, Piet.
Sacrifice—Bartell.
Double plays—P. Waner to Suhr; Piet to Vaughan to Suhr.
Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 8.
Base on balls—Off Spencer 1, off Chagnon 3, off Hansen 1.
Struck out—By Spencer 2, by Hansen 2, by Chagnon 3, by Benge 2, by Swetonic 1.
Hits—Off Spencer, 4 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Chagnon, 1 in 6 innings; off Hansen, 6 in 8 innings; off Benge, 1 in 3 innings; off Swetonic, none in 2 innings.
Wild pitches—Spencer, Chagnon.
Winning pitcher—Hansen.
Losing pitcher—Spencer.
Umpires—Magerkurth and Moran.

Crowder Scores Fifth Win Of Year as Nats Top Sox

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP.)—With Manush getting three hits in four attempts and Reynolds mixing a homer with his two smacks, Washington defeated Chicago today, 7 to 2, to even the series.

Chicago—	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Rothrock,l	4	0	1	0
Seeds,m	3	2	4	0
Selph,3	4	2	1	1
Peck,s	4	2	1	4
Blue,l	4	1	12	0
Foth,gil,r	4	2	1	0
Appling,2	3	0	0	0
Berry,c	3	0	1	1
Frasier,p	3	0	0	1
Thomas,p	0	0	0	0
Gregory,p	0	0	0	0
McRain,p	0	0	0	0
*Fonk	1	0	0	0
†Hodapp	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	24	11

Washington—	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Myer,2	4	1	2	2
Manush,l	4	3	4	0
West,m	4	0	2	0
Cronin,s	4	0	1	3
Reynolds,r	4	2	1	0
Judge,1	4	0	11	0
Ruffing,p	3	0	0	1
Spencer,r	0	0	0	0
Crowder,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	38	13	27	6

*Batted for Thomas in sixth inning.
†Batted for Gregory in eighth inning.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Washington	2	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	*	—7

Runs—Seeds, Fraser, Myer 2, Manush 2, Reynolds, Judge, Spencer. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Cronin, Manush, Selph 2, Reynolds, Spencer, Crowder, West. Two-base hits—Manush, Judge, Spencer, Fothergill, Selph. Three-base hits—Myer, Manush. Home run—Reynolds. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Judge; Myer to Judge. Left on bases—Chicago 11, Washington 5. Base on balls—Off Crowder 1, Struck out—By Crowder 3. Hits—Off Frasier, 10 in 2⅔ innings; off Thomas, 1 in 2⅓ innings; off Gregory, 1 in 2 innings; off McRain, 1 in 1 inning. Balk—Frasier. Winning pitcher—Crowder. Losing pitcher—Frasier. Umpires—Moriarity and Dinneen. Time of game—1:53.

Other American League scores on page 2, this part.

Yanks Beat Tigers, 4-1

NEW YORK, May 7.—(AP.)—Charley Ruffing gave the Yankees their second brilliant pitching performance today when he held the Detroit Tigers to three singles and a homer by Jonathon Stone and struck out nine to win, 4 to 1. The Yanks got all their runs off Tom Bridges in the seventh

Detroit—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
R. Johnson,r	4	0	1	0	0
Rogell,s	4	0	1	2	3
Stone,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Gehringr,2	4	0	0	3	0
Walker,m	3	0	0	2	0
Clifton,c	3	0	0	4	1
Davis,1	3	0	1	11	0
Richdsn,3	3	0	1	1	0
Haworth,c	1	0	0	1	0
Bridges,p	2	0	0	1	0
*White	1	0	0	0	0
Hogsett,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	27	4

New York—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Combs,lf	3	0	1	3	0
Saltzgver,2	4	1	1	2	3
Ruth,r	3	0	2	0	0
Byrd,m	3	0	0	3	0
Gehrig,1	3	0	1	11	0
Chapman,s	4	1	1	1	4
Crosetti,3	3	0	1	1	0
Dickey,c	3	1	1	13	0
Lary,s	1	0	0	1	0
Ruffing,p	3	2	0	0	1
Totals	31	4	8	27	8

*Batted for Bridges in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	*	—4

Runs—Stone, Combs, Crosetti, Lary, Ruffing. Error—Bridges. Runs batted in—Stone, Ruffing, Saltzgaver 13). Three-base hit—Saltzgaver. Home run—Stone. Left on bases—New York 6, Boston 3. Stolen base—Saltzgaver. Base on balls—Off Bridges 5, off Ruffing 1. Struck out—By Ruffing 9, by Bridges 6. Hits—Off Bridges, 8 in 7 innings; off Hogsett, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Owens, McGowan and Hildebrand.

New Castle Wins Pitt Interscholastic Track Meet

STATE RECORD FALLS; MIDLAND CLOSE SECOND

Broad Jump, Javelin Marks Broken; Lasky Captures Individual Championship.

By JESS CARVER

The tinkle of shattered records fell pleasantly upon the ears yesterday afternoon in the Pitt Stadium as New Castle High School reassumed its track and field supremacy by annexing the team trophy at the twenty-fifth annual University of Pittsburgh interscholastic track and field championships for the fourth consecutive year. Two meet records were cracked, one of the new marks established bettering the present state scholastic standard.

Johnny Thompson

Not only did the New Castle athletes again under the expert direction of Bill Kiee former Geneva College fullback and track star, capture the meet championship, but they took away for the third year in a row the individual high point trophy.

MIDLAND CLOSE SECOND

The Lawrence Countians did not emerge with their triumph yesterday without a struggle, nor was their margin of any considerable size. They scored 14 points, with Midland, a decided dark horse, finishing second with 13. Sharon trailing in third place with 12 and Linsley Institute, of Wheeling, another surprise contender, winding up fourth with 11¾.

Andy Lasky, sturdy New Castle allround star, a footballer and basketballer of more than passing worth, captured the individual title by winning the shotput and the 120-yard high hurdles.

Trailing the leaders came Oliver High with 9 points; German Township and Westinghouse with 7; Rankin with 6, Erie East with 5¾; Beaver with 5¼, South Union, Connellsville, Butler and Carrick with 5 each; Hollidaysburg with 4; Boswell, Strong Vincent, Monessen, Ambridge and Latrobe with 3; Ferndale, Brownsville, Schenley, Tarentum and Monessen with 2; Mt. Lebanon and Duquesne with 1.

New records were established in the javelin and the broad jump. In the spear event, Murphy, of Butler, who set a meet record a year ago with a hoist of 171 feet, came back yesterday to get a distance of 184 feet 10½ inches.

STATE RECORD BROKEN

Johnny Thompson, compactly built Sharonite, leaped 22 feet 2 inches in the broad jump for a new meet and state record. He also ran third man on Sharon's crack medley relay team.

Sharon and Duquesne divided the relay honors of the day though not evenly, Sharon winning the medley and 880-yard events and the Duquesne quartet copping the mile.

Midland, coming from nowhere with a rush as the late events of the meet rolled around, was in a fine position to annex premier honors had its star sprinter, Jakes, been able to run better than fourth in the 220-yard event. Had he even placed, he'd have elevated his team to a tie with New Castle, but the speedy Negro star failed to place in his semi-final heat and Midland kissed its championship chance a regretful bye-bye.

A blanket would have covered the field as the boys swept to the tape in the final of the 100-yard event after they'd struggled through 10 trial heats and a trio of semi-final sprints. Croft, of Sharon, pre-meet favorite in the event, was eliminated in his first heat and it remained for Fagler, of South Union, a comparative unknown, to break the ribbon first.

Thomas, of Oliver, the eventual winner of the 220, was second, with Coffey, of Westinghouse third, and Manns, of Duquesne, fourth. The time was fair, 10.3.

LASKY INDIVIDUAL STAR

Lasky was unsurpassable in his trial heats in the 120-yard high hurdles, though it appeared as though the strong German Township relay trio of Jesso, Casey and Crise might sweep the first three places, but the New Castle ace put on all the power at his command in the final attempt and won by two yards in 17 seconds, flat.

Then he loped up to the Pitt practice field, grabbed the shot and heaved it 45 feet 3½ inches, beating the mark with which Scherley, of Latrobe, had hoped to win by one-quarter of an inch.

Smith, of Connellsville, took the lead at the first turn in his heat of the 440-yard event and held it all the way, covering the distance in 53.2, the best time turned in during the four heats. The event was decided on the basis of the best time, no final being run.

Ordick, of Midland, provided a mild upset when he raced away with the 220-yard low hurdle title, beating a strong field. Fassinger, of Carrick, got off a good toss with the discus to cover 120 feet, one-quarter inch and win the event. He beat the second-place man, Crotti, of Erie East, by six feet.

A total of 60 teams took part in the carnival, with 27 figuring in the scoring. The summary:

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin throw—Won by Murphy, Butler; Chapella, Ambridge, second; Flinko, Ferndale, third; Hartman, Linsley Institute, fourth. Distance, 184 feet 10½ inches (New meet record).

Mile run—Won by McCrombs, Midland; Shellon, Linsley, second; Brantley, Monongahela, third; Wise, Oliver, fourth. Time, 4:40.

High jump—Won by Lewis, Rankin; Link, Monessen, second; Hamilton, Schenley ... [illegible]

[illegible] Shotput—Won by Lasky, New Castle ... [illegible]

Broad jump—Won by Thompson, Sharon ... Distance, 22 feet 2 inches (New meet and state record).

Pole vault—[illegible]

TRACK EVENTS

[illegible]

OLIVER HIGH STAR WINNING PITT SPRINT

SPEEDSTER Thomas, lithe Oliver High School Negro sprint star, capturing the 220 yard sprint in the twenty-fifth annual Pitt interscholastic track and field championships in the Pitt Stadium yesterday. He also finished a close second in the "century." This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Boast Wins Auto Race, Driver Hurt

LANGHORNE, Pa., May 7.—(AP)—Archie Powell of Galesburg, Ill., suffered a broken arm in a 25-mile dirt track automobile race here today. Gene Haustein, of Detroit, was slightly injured in the crash of racing cars, but resumed his post in second position.

Paul Boast of Jamestown, N. Y., won the race. Bill Cummings, of Indianapolis, won the other 25-mile race on the program.

TRENTON, N. J., May 7.—(AP)—Archie Powell of Galesburg, Ill., whose racing car crashed through a guard rail of the infield fence this afternoon, is in a serious condition in Mercer Hospital. Hospital authorities said his abdomen was pierced by a large splinter from the fence.

Lion Netmen Win Over Susquehanna

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 7.—Winning all matches decisively, Penn State racqueteers blanked Susquehanna in tennis here this afternoon, 7 to 0. The summary:

[illegible]

Sox Sign Coast University Ace; Protest Lodged

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—(AP.)—Declaring the Chicago White Sox had "snatched" Clarence Fieber, freshman pitcher, out of school, after only four months of college, University of San Francisco authorities today declared a formal protest would be filed with Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball.

Fifth Avenue Wins Volleyball Title

Fifth Avenue High School won the Tri-State interscholastic volleyball championship in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House gym last night when it defeated Schenley, last year's champion, in the final round. The score was 15-7, 15-5. Eight teams competed for the title. The summary:

FIRST ROUND

Peabody defeated Carrick, 15-6, 15-4.
Fifth defeated Wilkinsburg, 15-5, 15-1.
Westinghouse defeated Dormont, 15-4, 15-4.
Schenley defeated Cumberland, 15-1, 15-2.

SEMI-FINALS ROUND

Fifth Avenue defeated Peabody, 15-10, 15-12.
Schenley defeated Westinghouse, 6-15, 16-14, 15-11.

FINAL ROUND

Fifth defeated Schenley, 15-7, 15-5.

Penn State Nine Defeats Syracuse

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 7.—Debonis kept Syracuse's nine hits well scattered here this afternoon and Penn State defeated the Orange, 5 to 3.

The Nittany player pitched his first complete game of the season and held the visitors to not more than one hit in an inning except in the eighth. The score:

[illegible]

Syracuse	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	3
Penn State	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	x	—	5

NORTHWESTERN WINS

EVANSTON, Ill., May 7.—(AP)—[illegible] Northwestern defeated the Gophers, 17 to 3, today, to even up their Western Conference baseball series.

GERMANY WINS IN CUP TENNIS

BERLIN, May 7.—(AP.)—Germany today won the first two singles matches of the first round Davis Cup series with India. Gottfried Von Cramm defeated Charaljva, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1, and Daniel Prenn won from Madanmohan, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1. The doubles will be played tomorrow and the last two singles Monday.

CZECHS WIN DOUBLES

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 7.—(AP.)—Czechoslovakia came back today to take the doubles from Austria in their first round match of Davis Cup play and send the series to the last two singles matches for decision. Austria won both singles encounters yesterday.

Roderich Menzel and Franz Marsalek paired to defeat Hermann W. Artens and Herbert Kienzel, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Czechoslovakia was a zone finalist against England last year.

MONACO TOPS NORWAY

OSLO, Norway, May 7.—(AP.)—Monaco today advanced to the second round of Davis Cup play, defeating Norway in doubles to make a sweep of the first three matches and clinch the series.

R. Gallepe and Y. Landau paired to defeat J. Haanes and F. Smith, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. The two Monacoan players won the singles matches yesterday.

JAPAN BEATS GREECE

ATHENS, Greece, May 7.—(AP.)—Japan today defeated Greece in the doubles of their Davis Cup series to advance to the third round of the international tennis play in the European zone. Both teams drew byes through the first round. Japan won both singles yesterday and the doubles victory made the score 3-0 in matches and clinched the series.

Jiro Satoh, Japanese ace, and R. Miki paired to defeat M. Balli and J. Georgiadis, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Mayview Nine Opens Season Wednesday

The Mayview baseball team, supported by subscription by employes at the institution, will open its season Wednesday evening with the Miller Club, of Avalon, furnishing the opposition. Both home and visiting teams play gratis and no collection is taken from the spectators. Other games on the Mayview schedule:

May 13, Duquesne Collegians; May 16, Wash-Jeff Collegians; May 18, Thompson Club of Homestead; May 20, Valley Club of Turtle Creek; May 23, Mur Club of Wilkinsburg; May 25, Mt. Washington; May 27, Wash-Jeff Collegians, and May 30, Canonsburg, 2 and 6:30 p. m.

VERONA NINE WINS

Verona Community defeated the Marty Griffiths, 10 to 9, in an exhibition game at Verona yesterday afternoon.

Pitt Varsity Track Team Bows to State

Panther Yearlings Down Lion Cubs First Time in History, 85 to 50.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 7.—Penn State's varsity track and field squad defeated the University of Pittsburgh varsity in a dual meet here this afternoon, 89½ to 45½. The Pitt freshman team, for the first time in history, defeated the Penn State yearlings, 85 to 50.

The Lion varsity tallied heavily in the longer runs and hurdles to pile up a commanding lead. Woody Harris, Pitt Negro sprint star, was the only double victor of the engagement, winning both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. The Panthers scored a sweep in the discus, the Lions duplicating the feat in the low hurdles, high jump and javelin.

For the Pitt freshmen, Menaker, Jacobsen and Schlossberg tallied slams in both dashes and the Pittites took all places in the broad jump. The summaries:

VARSITY MEET

Track Events

100-yard dash—Harris, Pitt, first; Dale, State, second; Milligan, Pitt, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Harris, Pitt, first; Dale, State, second; Keller, Pitt, third. Time, 21 seconds.

440-yard dash—Gidesage, State, first; Harris, Pitt, second; Keller, Pitt, third. Time, 50 seconds.

880-yard run—Dunaway, State, first; Hughes, State, second; Watkins, Pitt, third. Time, 1 minute 55 4-5 seconds.

Mile run—England, State, first; Space, State, second; Gaines, Pitt, third. Time, 4 minutes 37 seconds.

Two-mile run—King, State, first; Sawyer, Pitt, second; Glassburn, State, third. Time, 10 minutes 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Jackson, State, first; Hill, State, second; Lewis, Pitt, third. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Van Kuren, State, first; Jackson, State, second; Hill, State, third. Time, 25 3-5 seconds.

Field Events

High jump—Hammon, O'Shea, Sosland, all of State, tie for first. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Sebastian, Pitt, first; Sosland, State, second; Jackson, State, third. Distance, 22 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—Kershner, State, first; Greenleaf, State, second; McConnell, Pitt, and May, State, tie for that height for third. 11 feet 3 inches.

Discus throw—Valenti, first; Carver, second; MacMurdo, third, all of Pitt. Distance, 121 feet 11 inches.

Hammer throw—Edward, State, first; Cole, State, second; Valenti, Pitt, third. Distance, 131 feet.

Javelin throw—Sigel, first; Adams, second; Snyder, third, all State. Distance, 188 feet.

Shot put—MacMurdo, Pitt, first; Valenti, Pitt, second; Sigel, State, third. Distance, 44 feet ¾ inch.

FRESHMAN MEET

Track Events

100-yard dash—Menaker, first; Jacobsen, second; Schlossberg, third, all Pitt. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Menaker, first; Jacobsen, second; Schlossberg, third, all Pitt. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—McDonald and Kiger, Pitt, tied for first; Stoner, State, third. Time, 52 2-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Harvey, State, first; Kiger, Pitt, second; Kirkpatrick, Pitt, third. Time, 2 minutes 5 1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Harvey, State, first; Wagenhauser, Pitt, second; Kirkpatrick, Pitt, third. Time, 4 minutes 38 seconds.

Two-mile run—Albright, Pitt, first; Hepner, Pitt, second; Alexander, State, third. Time, 10 minutes 57 2-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Gilmore, State, first; Glover, State, second; Story, Pitt, third. Time, 19 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Fleming, Pitt, first; Glover, State, second; Vallance, State, third. Time, 27 4-5 seconds.

Field Events

Discus throw—Smith, Pitt, first; Thomas, State, second; Sigel, State, third. Distance, 123 feet.

Hammer throw—Bonevita, Pitt, first; Gongoff, Pitt, second; Straitiff, State, third. Distance, 107 feet.

Javelin throw—Gongoff, Pitt, first; Stump, State, second; Thompson, Pitt, third. Distance, 168 feet 2 inches.

Shot put—Bonevita, Pitt, first; Gongoff, Pitt, second; Sigel, State, third. Distance, 42 feet 5½ inches.

High jump—Davis, State, first; Dilberto, State, second; Kiger, Pitt, third. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Fleming, first; Schlossberg, second; Menaker, third, all Pitt. Distance, 21 feet.

Pole vault—McCleary, first; Benion, second; Malley, third, all State. Height, 10 feet.

Browns Win Third in Row

BOSTON, May 7.—(AP.)—George Blaeholder held the Red Sox to nine scattered hits today as the St. Louis Browns made it three straight from the Collins men. The score was 4 to 0.

Led by Irving Burns, who made four straight hits, the Browns kept pecking away at the offerings of Jack Russell until they forced his retirement in the sixth. Altogether they made 14 hits, 12 off Russell and two off Durham. The score:

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A	Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Schulte m	5	2	3	0	Olson 2	4	2	4	6
Burns 1	5	4	11	2	Watwood 1	4	1	9	0
Campbell r	5	2	1	0	M'Manus 3	4	3	0	1
Goslin l	4	1	2	0	Jolley l	4	1	1	0
Ferrell c	4	2	3	0	Webb r	3	0	2	0
Melillo 2	5	0	4	5	Oliver m	4	1	2	0
Storti 3	5	1	0	3	Warstler s	2	0	3	1
Levey s	4	1	3	5	*Stumpf	1	0	0	0
Blaeholder p	4	1	0	3	Rhyne s	1	0	1	1
					Tate c	4	0	4	0
					Russell p	2	1	0	1
					Durham	1	0	1	0
Totals	41	14	27	18	Totals	34	9	27	11

*Batted for Warstler in sixth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—	4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Runs—F. Schulte 2, Burns, Storti. Errors—Olson, Warstler, Tate. Runs batted in—Campbell, Levey, Goslin, Ferrell. Two-base hits—Storti, Blaeholder, Campbell. Three-base hit—Levey. Stolen base—Ferrell. Double plays—Storti, Melillo to Burns; Melillo, Levey to Burns; Rhyne to Olson; McManus, Olson to Watwood. Left on base—St. Louis 12, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Blaeholder 1, off Russell 1, off Durham 1. Struck out—By Blaeholder 2, by Russell 2. Hits—Off Russell, 12 in 5 2-3 innings; off Durham, 2 in 3 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Van Graflan, Guthrie and Ormsby. Time of game, 1:56.

Betting on Derby Reduced by Half

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.—(AP.)—Though a near-capacity crowd of 40,000 attended the Kentucky Derby today, the betters wagered only half as much as they did last year.

Penn State Frosh Defeat Bellefonte

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 7.—The Penn State Freshman baseball team, scoring in every inning, took the count of Bellefonte Academy here this afternoon, 12 to 4.

Errors counted heavily against the Academy boys, accounting for five of the Penn State runs. The game was called at the end of the eighth.

KISKI TOPS SHADY SIDE

The Kiski baseball team scored a 5-0 victory over Shady Side Academy at Kiski yesterday afternoon. Barmody, on the mound for the winners, allowed only four hits. The score:

[illegible]

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SOME DESIRABLE TERRITORIES STILL AVAILABLE

City League to Usher in Sandlot Season Tomorrow

TWO NEW CLUBS MAKE DEBUT IN LOCAL CIRCUIT

Dormont and Books Rated Favorites to Win Title; West Penn Also Opens.

Sandlot baseball throughout Western Pennsylvania enjoyed one of its greatest inaugurals in its history during the past week when the various leagues ushered in their campaign. The Greater Pittsburgh League, with four battle run off, played to large crowds and tomorrow, the City League and West Penn circuit swing into action.

The City League, the leading sandlot circuit locally, will present three battles tomorrow night. Reliance goes to Olympia Park to meet Books. Homewood opens with J. L. Thomas at Dean Field, while the North Siders clash with Frank Ferris at Pleasant Valley.

The champions of Dormont wait until Tuesday to start the defense of the title when George Falconer will take the South Hills cracks to help Stowe lift the lid.

TWO NEW CLUBS

The City League race will be watched more closely with two new clubs in the fold. The championship race again rests between Dormont and Books.

Managers Curley Semler and Dave Wickline already have acquainted the fans with the material on hand for Stowe. All of the players, with one exception, have had plenty of experience in City League warfare, and should be very much in the race. The Frank Ferris Club, however, is the team that is keeping the fans guessing, since none of the players mentioned in print compares with City League material.

Reliance Life, under the managerial wing of Cy Rheam, should have little trouble staying up in the race. Rheam has had plenty of experience and the players with Reliance last season in the West Penn should hold their own.

The situation between the leagues and the umpires has not changed, and there is every reason to feel that all of the circuits will swing into action without members of the Pittsburgh umpires officiating.

The Greater Pittsburgh loop started on Thursday with Valley umpires, and it got away to a good opening. The West Penn indicated that it also will use Lem Swartz's officials.

TEAMS QUIT LOOPS

The withdrawal of the Braddock Klabans from the Greater Pittsburgh loop and the subsequent action of the Marty Griffins pulling out of the West Penn to enter the Greater Pittsburgh threw a monkey wrench into the machinery for league officials.

The West Penn League has two clubs in mind, but there is more than a chance that the loop will operate with seven teams, at least during the first half.

The Pittsburgh Crawfords will be back in New York this afternoon to play off a postponed game with the New York Black Yankees. By some misunderstanding the club was booked at Sharon today with Dormont, but the Pittsburgh Cardinals will fill the date at Sharon with Dormont.

The best pitching feat of the season was turned in by Brasky, star for the Soho McKnights. Brasky went nine innings and allowed two hits to beat the Pittsburgh Cardinals, 1 to 0. Ralph Mellix twirled for the Cardinals and he also allowed two hits.—TOM BIRKS.

Sandlot Schedule

CITY LEAGUE

Monday—Reliance at Books; Homewood at J. L. Thomas; North Siders at Frank Ferris.
Tuesday—Dormont at Stowe; Books at Homewood; J. L. Thomas at Reliance.
Wednesday—Homewood at Frank Ferris; North Siders at Dormont.
Thursday—J. L. Thomas at North Siders; Stowe at Books; Dormont at Reliance.
Friday—Frank Ferris at Stowe.

WEST PENN LEAGUE

Tuesday—St. Clair at Carrick Eagles; Soho McKnights at Turtle Creek.
Wednesday—Duquesne Republicans at Homestead Aces; Carrick Eagles at Soho McKnights.
Friday—Carrick Eagles at Martins.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE

Monday—Springdale at Swissvale.
Tuesday—Wilkinsburg Murs at Whitaker; Jenkins at Edgewood; Marty Griffins at Immaculate Heart.
Wednesday—Jenkins at Iroquois.
Thursday—Wilkinsburg Murs at Griffins; Edgewood at Verona.
Friday—Whitaker at Immaculate Heart; Verona at Swissvale; Iroquois at Springdale.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Monday—Oakmont at Parnassus; Curtisville at Tarentum.
Tuesday—Cheswick at East Deer; Oakmont at Springdale.
Wednesday—East Deer at New Kensington; Cheswick at Springdale.
Thursday—Springdale at Tarentum; New Kensington at Harwick.
Friday—New Kensington at Curtisville; Tarentum at East Deer.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
City Section

Sunday—North Side Civics at Snees.
Monday—Lineys at Wilson.
Tuesday—West End Club at Fineview; Snees at Lineys.
Wednesday—Banksville at McGraths; North Side Civics at West End.
Thursday—Hazlewood at E. H. Jena Club.
Friday—E. H. Jena at North Side Civics; Wilson at Hazlewood.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

Monday—Nesta at Miller Club.
Tuesday—Miller Club at Ross A. C.; Pleasant Valley at Wall A. C.
Thursday—Wall A. C. at Olympic Club.
Friday—Olympic Club at P. V. Smilers.
Saturday—Ross A. C. at Nesta.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Tuesday—Moran Colts at Conley.
Wednesday—Mt. Lebanon at Aspinwall; Moran Colts at Krason.
Thursday—Conleys at Mt. Lebanon.
Saturday—Krason at Homewood.

NORTH SOUTH LEAGUE

Monday—Twenty-sixth Ward Republicans at Alba and Williams.
Tuesday—Colliers at St. Anthony; Resurrection at Williams; Sonora at Juliana Club.
Wednesday—Colliers at O'Malley; Williams at Sonora; Alba and Williams at Union Printers.
Thursday—St. Anthony's at Twenty-sixth Ward Republicans.
Friday—O'Malley at Resurrection; Union Printers at Colliers.

CROWD AND VETS ATTENDING PITT GRID CLINIC

SCENE AT TREES FIELD YESTERDAY AS PITT ENDED SPRING TRAINING WITH A CLINIC ATTRACTING A LARGE TURNOUT

Mike Getto — Ted Rosenzweig — Howard Harpster

VETS—Getto, former Pitt tackle star, now a coach at Kansas, and Rosenzweig and Harpster, erstwhile Carnegie Tech notables, conduct a "clinic" of their own along the sidelines at the Pitt affair. "Them wuz the days," appears to be the subject of their session. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Smith Is Winner In Handball Play

J. Parker Smith won the single wall handball title at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. in a double elimination tournament.

Smith went through the tournament without dropping a game until the final match, which he won, 21-3, 18-21, 21-12.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, May 7.—(AP.)—The 1931-33 league soccer season ended today with the main interest centered in the promotion and demotion of teams in the various divisions. Everton had already won the championship in the First Division, and Wolverhampton Wanderers in the Second.

In the First Division Grimsby Town and Westham United go down to the second and are replaced by Wolverhampton and Leeds United.

United Barnsley and Bristol City were demoted from the Second to the Third Division and their places taken by Fulham and Lincoln City, which won the Northern Section and Southern Section competition in the Third Division. The scores:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal	4	Blackburn Rovers	0
Aston Villa	2	Huddersfield Town	3
Bolton Wanderers	8	Liverpool	1
Chelsea	3	Westham United	2
Everton	0	Portsmouth	1
Grimsby Town	3	Sheffield Wednesday	1
Middlesbrough	1	Leicester City	1
Newcastle United	0	Birmingham	3
Sheffield United	1	Blackpool	3

Second Division

Bradford City	0	Millwall	0
Burnley	1	Nottingham Forest	0
Charlton Athletic	3	Wolverhampton	2
Leeds United	0	Port Vale	2
Notts County	3	Bristol City	0
Oldham Athletic	2	Barnsley	2
Plymouth Argyle	4	Chesterfield	0
Preston No. End	2	Tottenham Hotspurs	0
Southampton	1	Manchester United	1
Stoke City	1	Bradford	0
Swansea Town	2	Bury	0

Third Division—Southern Section

Bourne & Bosc	5	Torquay United	0
Brentford	1	Thames	0
Brighton & Cove	0	Cardiff City	0
Crystal Palace	0	Clapton Orient	0
Fulham	3	Exeter City	1
Mansfield Town	5	Norwich City	2
Queens Park Ran	2	Bristol Rovers	1
Reading	3	Gillingham	3
Southend United	4	Coventry City	0
Watford	4	Swindon Town	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Carlisle United	3	Accrington Stan	0
Doncaster Rovers	2	Tranmere Rovers	2
Gateshead	2	Walsall	0
Hartlepools United	4	Lincoln City	3
Hull City	5	Wigan Borough	0

Newerington	2	Halifax Town	0
Rochdale	1	Rotherham United	4

BELFAST CITY CUP

Portadown	2	Ballymena	3
Belfast Celtic	4	Newry Town	0
Bangor	6	Linfield	3
Coleraine	7	Ards	2
Glentoran	4	Cliftonville	0
Larne	4	Derry City	2
Distillery	3	Glenavon	3

A. A. PARLEY THURSDAY

CHICAGO, May 7.—(AP.)—American Association club owners were asked to attend a special meeting here next Thursday by President Thomas Hickey today. President Hickey said there was no special significance attached to the meeting, but it was known action would be suggested to stimulate the box office receipts, probably through the medium of more double-headers.

PITT FOOTBALL CLINIC SUCCESS

High school and college coaches to the number of four score sat in on Pitt's football clinic yesterday morning on the Pitt practice field as Coach Jock Sutherland and his assistants, Joe Donchess, Ray Montgomery and Ulhardt Hangartner put the Panther varsity squad through its paces.

Sutherland explained in detail various formations of the gridiron, laying special stress on Warner system plays. Afterward, the backs and linemen were split up and put on special exhibitions of offensive and defensive play.

The new rules were discussed and explained. The visiting mentors, especially the high school instructors, were outspoken in their praise of the exhibition.

Following is a partial list of the coaches on hand, in addition to which there were more than 1,000 school boy athletes, in town for the twenty-seventh annual University of Pittsburgh interscholastic track and field championships:

College coaches—Cam Henderson, D. and E.; Howard Harpster, Geneva; Mike Getto, Kansas; Al Irvin, Tech; Hank Day, Pete Henry and Woofty Wild, W. and J.

High school coaches—Josh Williams, Beaver; J. H. McCandless, Beaver Falls; A. Engh, Westmont; Marky Barnes, Jeannette; D. K. Venen, Cumberland Township; J. E. Taylor, Rochester; P. A. Ditty, Monessen; E. W. Treadwell, Franklin; H. L. Wells, Oil City; C. K. Buckley, Boardman; P. R. Beny, Washington; Bill Sullivan, McKeesport; Muse Lantz, Scottdale; J. F. Hyde, Erie East; A. J. Everhart, Uniontown; Joe Hartman, Grove City; Ted Rosenzweig, Vandergrift; Joe Springer, Washington Township; Elmer Carroll, Wilkinsburg; W. P. Lemmer, Duquesne; D. L. Parker, Duquesne; D. B. Stewart, Sharon; George Woodman, Clairton; Tuffy McMillan, Monongahela; Paul Lomond, Alex Della Valla, W. A. Washinski, Midland; H. E. Massen, W. S. Levengoo, Somerset; W. B. Gross, Schenley; T. L. Titus, German Township; Jim Wick, Erie Strong-Vincent; Ted Lyons, Midway; C. K. Dyer, Midway; Bruce Fisher, Ferndale; H. M. Springer, Allegheny.

J. J. Gustin, Nanty-Glo; J. R. Wehrle, J. T. McCarthy, Millvale; P. R. Zundel, Bellevue; F. A. Bode, Langley; M. B. Werwick, Crafton; P. K. Sager, Zelienople; K. H. Stumpde, Meyersdale; F. D. Haugh, Somerset Township; R. F. Gimmer, Shade Township; S. W. Thomas, Cresson; R. W. Gray, Portage; C. H. Breenfield, McKees Rocks; L. R. Berger, Lancaster; F. A. Wimer, Elkins, W. Va.; Bill Cox, Washington; J. A. Letew, Connellsville; W. E. Mitchell, Freeport; C. Q. Claredge, Steubenville; Doc Wango, Akron South; H. L. Hosfield, Akron North; L. A. Wright, German Township; Dave Lichter, Boswell; M. O. Ruebenstein, Ambridge; Julian Scott, Cameron; N. F. Hachie, Crafton; L. D. Hawthorne, Brownsville; Wayne Christian, Oliver; C. B. Coffee, Pitcairn; Clyde Smith, Redstone; J. Cuddeback, South Hills; Phil Bridenbaugh, New Castle; Johnny Reed, Braddock; Jim Russell, Donora; Jim Becker, Beaver; Bill Klee, New Castle, and Frank Cantoni, of Charleroi.

Bunts

The Wilkinsburg Millikens will open its County League schedule tomorrow evening at the Hunter street grounds with the Scott Morgans, of Homewood. Lang and Gallagher will be the home battery. The Millikens want games. Write Joe Jeffries, 1127 Sherman street, Wilkinsburg, or call Churchill 6679.

Brosky probably will draw the assignment from Manager Pat Griffin to hurl the Soho McKnights to victory over the Community Builders Tuesday evening. Brosky was in sensational form against the Cardinals.

Reiter A. C. desires to book games with light first-class teams. Call Carrick 3189-R and ask for Ott.

The St. Clair Club would like to book light first-class clubs. Write H. Forster, 2904 Zaruba street.

The House of David team will clash with the Pittsburgh Crawfords Thursday and Friday evenings at Greenlee Field. The bewhiskered club has been beating big league clubs in the South and probably will test the measure of Gus Greenlee's cracks.

SCHWARTZ SHOOT CHAMP

NEW YORK, May 7.—(INS.)—A. Schwartz, of Philadelphia, is today the holder of the amateur shoot championship of America at double targets. He won the title yesterday over the traps of the New York Athletic Club when he smashed 175 out of a possible 200 targets. S. M. Crothers, another Quaker City gunner, was next with 171.

A. L. PLAYOFF DATES SET

CHICAGO, May 7.—(INS.)—Dates on which postponed games will be played off in the American League were announced today as follows:

May 19 at New York—With Washington. May 21 at Philadelphia—With Boston. May 21 at New York—With Washington. May 22 at Chicago—With Detroit. May 26 at Detroit—With Chicago. May 29 at St. Louis—With Cleveland. May 29 at Boston—With Philadelphia. June 1 at Philadelphia—With New York. June 2 at Detroit—With Cleveland. June 2 at Boston—With Washington. June 4 at Philadelphia—With New York. June 4 at Boston—With Washington. June 27 at Philadelphia—With Boston. July 2 at Boston—With New York. July 3 at St. Louis—With Chicago. July 24 at St. Louis—With Detroit. September 20 at Detroit—With Chicago.

Pitt Netmen Blank Bethany Team Here

The Pitt varsity tennis team made a clean sweep of its nine matches with Bethany College on the Pitt Stadium courts yesterday. The Panthers won six singles and three doubles matches. The summary:

Singles—Jacobs, Pitt, defeated Cowdrey, Bethany, 6-0, 6-2; O'Loughlin, Pitt, defeated Dallas, Bethany, 6-0, 6-3; Ganger, Pitt, defeated Barclay, Bethany, 6-3, 6-1; Alcorn, Pitt, defeated Eldredge, Bethany, 6-2, 6-2; Goodman, Pitt, defeated Brand, Bethany, 6-2, 6-1; Wald, Pitt, defeated Wright, Bethany, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles—Jacobs and Ganger, Pitt, defeated Cowdrey and Dallas, Bethany, 7-5, 6-3; Alcorn and O'Loughlin, Pitt, defeated Barclay and Eldredge, Bethany, 6-2, 6-3; Goodman and Wald, Pitt, defeated Brand and Wright, Bethany, 6-0, 6-1.

BOXER UNDER KNIFE

WORCESTER, Mass., May 7.—(INS.)—Lou Brouillard, of Danielson, Conn., former world welterweight champion, today went under the surgeon's knife in St. Vincent's Hospital. The fighter had his tonsils and adenoids removed as well as a small bone from his nose.

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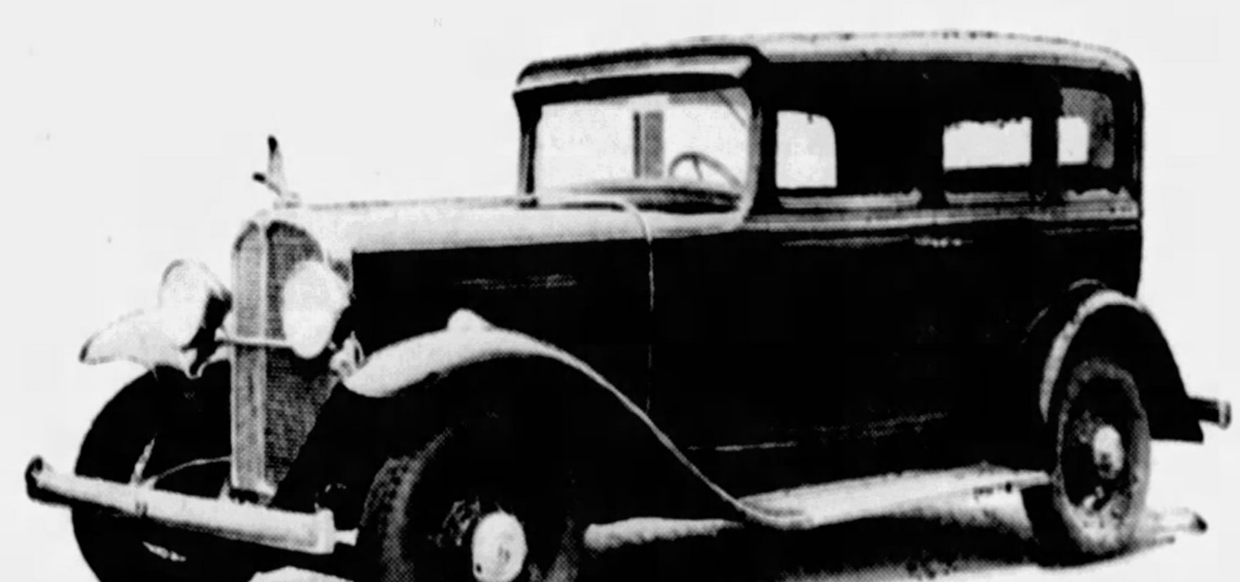

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Modern Mound Stars Lack Endurance of Old-Timers

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

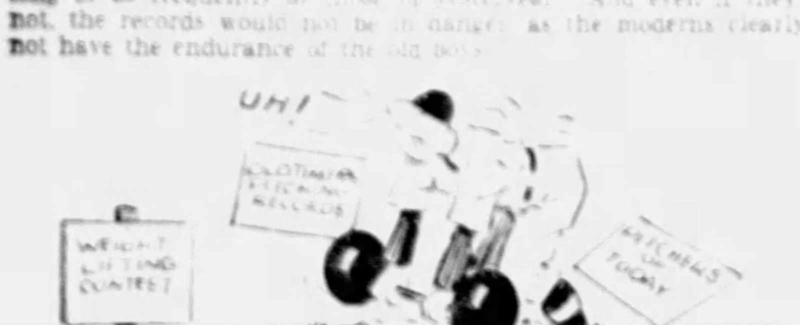
Records Not in Danger. • Berg and Fuller Repeat.
Hard Week for Pirates. Women's Golf Advance.
Loughran in Come-Back. Preakness Comes Next.

NONE SINCE 1929 HURLS 300 INNINGS

THE FREQUENCY WITH which a few of the major league pitchers have appeared on the slab in the early weeks of the season would give the impression that some workhorse records might be broken or approached this season. But it's pretty safe to say that nothing of the sort will eventuate.

Several of the modern moundsmen start out in that fashion every spring, but they don't keep it up. Invariably they are slowed down long before they have placed enough toil to their credit to come anywhere near the marks for pitching labor hung up by the stars of the past.

PRESENT-DAY CONDITIONS, small parks and a ball still somewhat lively would suffice to prevent the hurlers from working as long or as frequently as those of yesteryear. And even if they did not, the records would not be in danger as the moderns clearly do not have the endurance of the old boys.



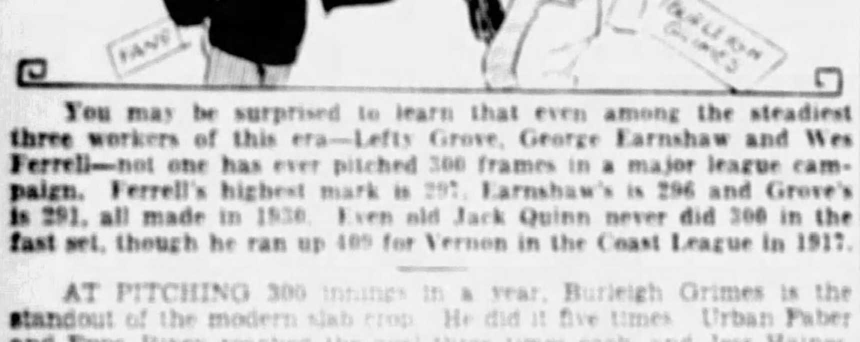
Pitchers of long ago were able to stand much harder work. None today can be compared with Charles Radbourne, Al Spalding, Tom Bond, John Ward, Larry Corcoran, John Clarkson, Jim Whitney, Lady Baldwin, Tim Keefe, Bill Hutchinson and other iron men of the bygone.

EVERY ONE OF those pitchers, with the single exception of Keefe, hurled more than 500 innings in a single season. Radbourne broke all records with 648 innings in 1884, pitching 22 complete games in succession in 35 days.

In the passing years no slabman in the majors has threatened the American League record of 464 innings set by Ed Walsh of the White Sox, in 1906, nor the modern National League mark of 434, established by Joe McGinnity of the Giants in 1903. In one month, McGinnity pitched and won three double-headers.

THE EXTENT TO which pitching endurance has decreased may be judged from the fact that in the last two seasons not a hurler in the big show has toiled 300 innings in a schedule of 154 games. Larry French, willing worker of the Pirates, is ambitious to reach that mark this year, but if he succeeds in the undertaking he will be the first boxman in the majors to accomplish it since 1929, when Sam Gray put in 305 frames on the hill for the Browns. French got as high as 276 last year and pitched 275 the preceding season.

IN BOTH YEARS Larry sought to lead the National League hurlers in work done, but was nosed out for the leadership each time by a teammate, Remy Kremer beating him by one inning in 1930 and Heinie Meine topping him by eight rounds in 1931. No Pirate chucker has worked 300 innings since 1928, when Burleigh Grimes rolled up a total of 331.



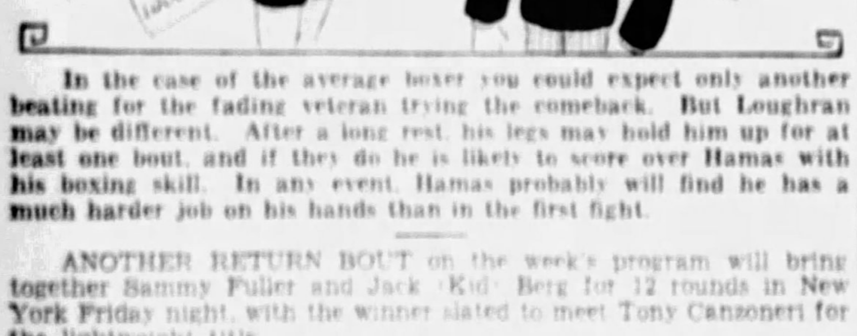
You may be surprised to learn that even among the steadiest three workers of this era—Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw and Wes Ferrell—not one has ever pitched 300 frames in a major league campaign. Ferrell's highest mark is 297, Earnshaw's is 296 and Grove's is 291, all made in 1930. Even old Jack Quinn never did 300 in the fast set, though he ran up 409 for Vernon in the Coast League in 1917.

AT PITCHING 300 innings in a year, Burleigh Grimes is the standout of the modern slab crop. He did it five times. Urban Faber and Eppa Rixey reached the goal three times each, and Jess Haines, Dolf Luque and George Uhle twice each.

The only others now working in the majors who are credited with 300 innings in one season are Sam Gray, Ted Lyons, Larry Benton, Dazzy Vance, Charley Root, George Pipgras and Alphonse Thomas. The old endurance isn't there any more.

THOUGH THE STAY at home continues, another tough week stretches ahead of the Pirates. Bill McKechnie will bring his Braves to town tomorrow for a series of three games, and they will be followed by the Giants on Thursday for the same number of engagements. Usually tough in the first part of a season, the Bostonese are particularly so this spring, as every club they have met can attest, and the Giants annually do more damage to the Bucs at Forbes Field than any other visiting outfit. There's trouble in store for the locals every afternoon.

ONE MORE FIGHTER will attempt this week to disprove the old Queensberry wheeze that they never come back. Tommy Loughran, adjudged done when beaten several months ago by Battling Levinsky and Steve Hamas, will tackle Hamas in a return bout of 10 rounds in Philadelphia Wednesday night.



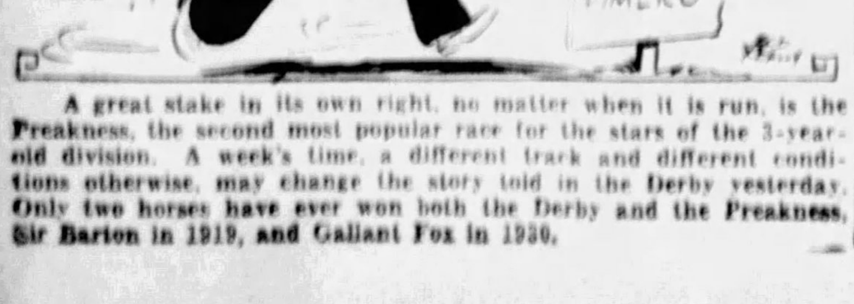
In the case of the average boxer you could expect only another beating for the fading veteran trying the comeback. But Loughran may be different. After a long rest, his legs may hold him up for at least one bout, and if they do he is likely to score over Hamas with his boxing skill. In any event, Hamas probably will find he has a much harder job on his hands than in the first fight.

ANOTHER RETURN BOUT on the week's program will bring together Sammy Fuller and Jack (Kid) Berg for 12 rounds in New York Friday night, with the winner slated to meet Tony Canzoneri for the lightweight title.

The first tilt ended in a draw, and Friday's debate also comes close to being a toss-up, though the extra two rounds to be traveled this time may give the harder-hitting Fuller a sufficient advantage to bring him home in front.

THE ADVANCE OF American women in golf may be explained by the report of the Professional Golfers' Association, which says that members of the fair sex take more than 50 per cent of the lessons given by the pros in the United States. Women also are reported as being more adaptable students than men. They have more patience, and it is easier for them to learn the proper swing, as they have never played baseball and have no serious faults to overcome. While men take only occasional lessons, women will take an entire series.

FOLLOWING THE RUNNING of the Kentucky Derby yesterday, the Preakness will feature the turf picture this week at Pimlico. Usually, the Derby follows the Preakness by a week, but this year it's just the reverse, the Preakness losing none of its interest or importance because it is not a tune-up for the Derby.



A great stake in its own right, no matter when it is run, is the Preakness, the second most popular race for the stars of the 3-year-old division. A week's time, a different track and different conditions otherwise, may change the story told in the Derby yesterday. Only two horses have ever won both the Derby and the Preakness, Sir Barton in 1919, and Gallant Fox in 1930.

GENEVA TRACK MEET WON BY NEW BRIGHTON

Ellwood City Cops Second Honors, Alliance Third; Many Records Shattered.

BEAVER FALLS, May 7.—New Brighton copped the open championship of the fourth annual Geneva interscholastic track and field meet here this afternoon with a total of 36 points, flashing a well-balanced team that scored in 10 events. The team was headed by Johnny Grimm, who was the meet's high point man with a total of 15 points, representing first in the low hurdles and broad jump, third in high hurdles, fifth in the discus and fifth in the javelin. In the low hurdles he equaled the meet record.

Ellwood City finished second with 26 points and other schools as follows: Alliance, 22; Youngstown Raven, 19; Ford City, 17; Beaver Falls, 14½; Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, 9; Ambridge, 9; Greenville, 8½; Rochester, 8; Grove City, 5; East Liverpool, 5.

The winner in Class C was East Palestine with 22 points. Poland was second with 10½ and Wellsville, O., third with 10.

Class A school high scoring honors were shared by Cobb, of Fifth Avenue, and O'Brien, of Alliance, with 9 points each.

Class C scoring honors went to Sweitzer, of East Palestine, with 8 points.

Forty-five schools checked in for the meet and 30 schools broke in on the scoring.

MANY RECORDS BROKEN

Records fell at every turn. Bob Fugate, East Liverpool miler, broke his own record in this event when he stepped the five laps of the Stadium track in 4:38 4-5.

Odell Pryor, of Ford City, came through with a first in the 100 at 10 flat to equal his own record made a year ago. He ran into the wind in today's performance and was pressed by Matuski, of Beaver Falls.

Ivory Cobb, of Fifth Avenue High, Pittsburgh, turned in a brilliant performance in the high jump, missing six feet by one-eighth of an inch. His attempt to break the record at 6⅛ failed.

In the mile relay, new records were established in Class C by Rural Valley, at 3:43 3-5; in Class B by Ford City, at 3:42, and by Alliance, O., in Class A, at 3:36 4-5. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles—First heat—Won by O'Brien, Alliance; second, Grimm, New Brighton; third, Lloyd, Wellsville. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Strouse, Ellwood City; second, Steinburg, Raven Youngstown; third, Ball, East Palestine. Time, 17 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Harkins, Mt. Pleasant; second, Sellars, Columbiana; third, Garside, East Palestine. Time, 19 seconds.

100-yard dash (open)—First heat—Won by Pryor, Ford City; second, Welsh, Ellwood City; third, Hardy, New Brighton; fourth, Callan, Greenville. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Matuski, Beaver Falls; second, J. Walker, New Brighton; third, Erskine, Grove City; fourth, Alsner, Alliance. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash (Class C)—First heat—Won by Morgan, East Palestine; second, Davis, Fairview; third, Stauffer, Leetonia. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Seitzer, East Palestine; second, Mather, Columbiana; third, Fisher, Wellsville. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Rawlings, Wellsville; second, Bobray, Mt. Pleasant; third, Kiss, East Palestine. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Drexler, Columbiana; second, Marshall, Lowellville; third, McKenna, Mt. Pleasant. Time, 11 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles (open)—First heat—Won by Shusner, Ambridge; second, Smith, Burgettstown. Time, 14 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Strouse, Ellwood City; second, Osbnick, Sharon. Time, 14 1-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Weakley, Wellsville; second, Hamer, Beaver Falls. Time, 15 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Kuban, Ellwood City; second, Sharrer, Mt. Pleasant. Time, 14 3-5 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Patton, New Brighton; second, Cubble, Grove City. Time, 15 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Peters, Alliance; second, Karaskitas, Ambridge. Time, 14 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash (open)—First heat—Won by Pryor, Ford City; second, Gamble, Rochester. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Welsh, Ellwood City; second, Callan, Greenville. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Hardy, New Brighton; second, Kammerer, Greenville. Time, 24 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Morgan, East Palestine; second, Campbell, Grove City. Time, 25 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Sweitzer, East Palestine; second, Murphy, Grove City. Time, 24½ seconds.

120-yard high hurdles (semi-finals)—First heat—Won by Strouse, Ellwood City; second, O'Brien, Alliance; third, Harkins, Mt. Pleasant. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Steinburg, Alliance; second, Grimm, New Brighton; third, Lloyd, Wellsville. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash (class C)—First heat—Won by Morgan, East Palestine; second, Davis, Fairview; third, Mather, Columbiana. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Sweitzer, East Palestine; second, Rawlings, Wellsville; third, Drexler, Columbiana. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles (open)—First heat—Won by Strouse, Ellwood City; second, Weakley, Wellsville. Time, 14 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Grimm, New Brighton; second, Hamer, Beaver Falls. Time, 14 3-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Kuban, Ellwood City; second, Shusner, Ambridge. Time, 14 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Kuban, Ellwood City; second, Shusner, Ambridge. Time, 14 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Peters, Alliance; second, Karaskitas, Ambridge. Time, 15 1-5 seconds. (Winners of each heat qualify for the finals with two men from the fastest heat.)

220-yard dash (open)—First heat—Won by Pryor, Ford City; second, Hardy, New Brighton; third, Callan, Greenville. Time, 23 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Sweitzer, East Palestine; second, Welsh, Ellwood City; third, Gamble, Rochester. Time, 23 4-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles (open)—Final—Won by Steinburg, Raven Youngstown; second, O'Brien, Alliance; third, Grimm, New Brighton; fourth, Lloyd, Wellsville. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash (Class C)—Final—Won by Sweitzer, East Palestine; second, Rawlings, Wellsville; third, Mather, Columbiana; fourth, Morgan, East Palestine; fifth, Drexler, Columbiana. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash (open)—Final—Won by Pryor, Ford City; second, Matuski, Beaver Falls; third, Welsh, Ellwood City; fourth, Callan, Greenville; fifth, Erskine, Grove City. Time, 10 seconds (equals record).

Mile run (Class C)—Final—Won by Firment, Rural Valley; second, Bonnett, Rimersburg; third, Innes, Verona; fourth, Morrison, Wellsville; fifth, Dickson, Lowellville. Time, 4:46 2-5.

Mile run (open)—Won by Fugate, East Liverpool; second, Lincoln, Ellwood City; third, Hash, Raven Youngstown; fourth, Alsner, Alliance; fifth, Fedeski, New Brighton. Time, 4:38 4-5 (new record).

440-yard dash (Class C)—Final—Won by Cook, Dayton; second, Grindle, North Lima; third, Kali, East Palestine; fourth, Fluto, Wellsville; fifth, Dunbar, Evans City. Time, :54 3-5 seconds.

440-yard dash (open)—Final—Won by Alsner, Alliance; second, Williams, Ambridge; third, W. Walker, New Brighton; fourth, Moore, Grove City; fifth, McKelvey, Ford City. Time, 52 5-10 seconds.

Mile relay (class C)—Won by Rural Valley; second, East Palestine; third, New Bethlehem. Time, 3 minutes 43 1-5 seconds (new record).

Mile relay (class B)—Won by Ford City; second, Greenville; third, Grove City. Time, 3 minutes 42 seconds (new record).

Mile relay (class A)—Won by Alliance; second, Shady Side Academy; third, Raven Youngstown. Time, 3 minutes 36 4-5 seconds (new record).

Mile relay (Beaver County schools)—Won by Beaver Falls; second, Rochester; third, Ellwood City. Time, 3 minutes 43 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash (open)—Won by Pryor, [illegible]

Ford City; second, Welsh, Ellwood City; third, Sweitzer, East Palestine; fourth, Callan, Greenville; fifth, Hardy, New Brighton. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

Shuttle relay (open)—Won by Ellwood City (Cavalier, McCloskey, Kuban, Strouse); second, Ambridge; third, Wellsville. Time, [illegible] seconds (new record).

Medley relay (open)—Won by Raven Youngstown; second, Latonia. Time, 11 minutes [illegible] seconds.

Half mile (Class C)—Won by Ready, East Fayette; second, [illegible], Verona; third, Stetter, Evans City; fourth, Dickson, Lowellville; fifth, Clark, Dayton. Time, 2 minutes 8 2-5 seconds.

Half mile relay (Classes A & B)—Won by Ambridge; second, New Brighton; third, Shady Side Academy. Time, 1 minute 37 1-10 seconds.

Half mile (open)—Won by O'Brien, Alliance; second, Jordan, Ford City; third, Montsana, Raven Youngstown; fourth, Lanning, Greenville; fifth, Wilson, Ellwood City. Time, 2 minutes 4 2-5 seconds (new record).

440-yard relay (Class C)—Won by Wellsville (Thornton, Keeler, Weakley, Rawlings); second, Rural Valley; third, Burgettstown and East Palestine tied. Time, 47 4-5 seconds (New record).

440-yard relay (Class B)—Won by Ambridge (Brooks, Shusner, Shuler, Petrilli); second, Aliquippa; third, Ellwood City. Time, 46 4-10 (New record).

440-yard relay (Class A)—Won by Alliance; second, Shady Side Academy; third, Raven Youngstown. Time, 46 4-10 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles (open)—Won by Grimm, New Brighton; second, Strouse, Ellwood City; third, Kuban, Ellwood City; fourth, Shusner, Ambridge; fifth, Peters, Alliance. Time, 13 4-5 seconds (equals record).

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault (open)—Won by Gable, New Brighton; second, Lash, Beaver Falls; third, a tie between Thomas, Ford City; Cookson, Grove City, and Segedi, Ellwood City. Height, 11 feet 2½ inches.

Shot put (open)—Won by Webster, New Brighton; second, Zanoski, Rochester; third, Paul, Ellwood City; fourth, Kirman, Ambridge; fifth, Craig, Rochester. Distance—46 feet 1½ inches (new record).

Discus (open)—Won by Patterson, Leetonia; second, Cobb, Fifth Avenue; third, Webster, New Brighton; fourth, Zack, Leetonia; fifth, Grimm, New Brighton. Distance—112 feet 4 inches.

Javelin throw (open)—Won by Carroll, Alliance; second, Coppock, Lowellville; third, Gillen, New Brighton; fourth, Neff, Ellwood City; fifth, Grimm, New Brighton. Distance, 154 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump (Class C)—Won by Banzetti, East Bethlehem; second, Simington, Poland; third, Van Fossan, East Palestine; fourth, McKenna, Mount Pleasant; fifth, Finney, Lisbon. Distance, 19 feet 11½ inches.

Pole vault (Class C)—Won by Blackburn, Lisbon; second, F. Simmons, Mt. Pleasant; third, G. Hemhill, Fairview; Hasler, Poland, and Turner, East Liverpool, tied for third. Height—11 feet 3½ inches.

High jump (Class C)—Won by Hasler, Poland; second, Calhoun, Mohawk; third, Weaver, Columbiana, and Blackburn, Lisbon, tied; fifth, Fullerton, East Palestine. Height—5 feet 10½ inches.

High jump (open)—Won by Cobb, Fifth Avenue; second, Woodlow, Raven Youngstown; third, Buchanan, Penn High, and Barry, Beaver Falls, tied; fifth, Zanesky, Rochester. Height, 5 feet 11¾ inches.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Tony Herrera vs. Lew Massey, 10 rounds; Freddie Fitzgerald vs. Young Rudy, 8 rounds, and Jimmy Dean vs. Eddie Hebner and Ray Winbush vs. Clem Karis, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Johnny Oakey vs. Al Rossi, 10 rounds, and Freddie Fiducia vs. Karl Lautenschlager, 8 rounds, Newark, N. J.

TUESDAY

Lou Terry vs. Battling Clements, Dave Barry vs. Tommy Maroon and Howard Scott vs. Steve Ketchel, 10 rounds each, St. Joseph, Mo.

Mickey Walker vs. Johnny Risko, 12 rounds, and Eddie Simms vs. Arthur Huttick, Johnny Farr vs. Chico Cisneros and Eddie Lord vs. Santiago Zorilla, 8 rounds each, and Bruno Sala vs. Joe Dunn, 4 rounds, Cleveland.

WEDNESDAY

Benefit amateur bouts, Donora, Pa.

FRIDAY

Ernie Schaaf vs. Jack Gross, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Ray Miller vs. Wesley Ramey, Olympia, Detroit.

Amateur bouts, Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Amateur bouts, Canonsburg, Pa.

Tommy Loughran vs. Jack Gross, 10 rounds, and Ralph Ficucello vs. James J. Taylor, Andy Mitchell vs. Sam Weiss, Battle Kichline vs. Mike Sullivan and Tony Dublinsky vs. Sam Tribett, 6 rounds each, Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

OTHER DATES

May 19—Buck McTiernan vs. Jack Wilson, 10 rounds, opening outdoor show at Hickey Park, Millvale; amateur bouts, Howard A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

May 20—Battling Battalino vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago; opening show of Jim McGuire's outdoor arena, Stanton Park, Steubenville, O.

May 23—Tony Canzoneri vs. Battling Gizzy (non-title), 10 rounds, opening show at Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

May 25-26—Golden Gloves outdoor amateur tournament, Sands A. C., Uniontown, Pa.

May 26—Paulino Uzcudun vs. Mickey Walker, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 27—Amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

June 1—Opening outdoor show, Greenlee Field.

June 21—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

June 25—Primo Carnera vs. Larry Gains, 15 rounds, London.

July 30, 31, 23—Olympic qualifying finals, San Francisco.

July 26—Chicago Golden Glove champions vs. German Olympians, Soldier Field, Chicago.

MASSEY BOXES HERRERA HERE

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

With the outdoor season just around the corner, the next to last indoor boxing show of the spring will be staged in Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. It will be the first mitt show there in three weeks and only other one will be held in the East End arena on Monday of next week.

Tony Herrera, flashy Mexican lightweight, of Chicago, always a surefire "draw" here, returns to box Lew Massey, of Philadelphia, a good Italian performer, who has met the best. It will be Massey's first appearance locally.

The Kapphan Arena closed a week ago and the last show of the season in the Moose Temple downtown was held last Friday night.

The Hickey Park Arena, in Millvale, will put on the first outdoor show Thursday night of next week, with Buck McTiernan and Jack Wilson, middleweights, in the 10-round main bout.

The Meyers Bowl, in North Braddock, gets under way the following Monday, May 23, with Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight champion, meeting Battling Gizzy, best of the local 135-pounders, in the main event, and the first show at Greenlee Field, in the Hill district, will be staged on June 1.

All of these clubs plan to run weekly shows.

Lew Raymond is the matchmaker at the Bowl, Bus Vogel at Hickey Park and Jules Beck at Greenlee Field. Joe Mazer, of Motor Square Garden, will be the managing director of Greenlee Field boxing.

COUNTY TENNIS COURTS OPENED

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Local and out-of-town racqueters combined to open the Allegheny County public court campaign with a special program of exhibition tussles at South Park yesterday afternoon. The caliber of tennis made a hit with the fans.

Topping the singles card, Drs. Dave and John O'Loughlin, P. A. A. aces, battled to a split verdict, and Margaret Carspecken, Morgantown flash and twice champion of Philadelphia, downed Mrs. Jean Artzberger, captor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph-Pittsburgh Public Parks feminine crown the past two years, 6-1, 6-3.

In the man-to-man fray, Dr. John, lead-off man of the West Penn ranking list, offered tight fore and backhand defense to Dr. Dave's ripping drives and copped the initial set at 6-2. Dave, however, clipped 'em more consistently in stanza two and bagged it after stiff tussle, 6-4, to earn fast draw. John displayed his customary cagey all-court game, while Dave's blistering fore-hand was connecting with remarkable regularity for an inaugural effort and his volleying was both severe and precise.

Miss Carspecken's brilliant forecourt game lived up in all respects to anticipation. Mrs. Artzberger also volleyed well. Both fair luminaries found the turf a trifle soft for effective groundstroking, but performed in excellent fashion.

In men's doubles, John O'Loughlin teamed with his P. A. A. mate, Sullivan, to eke out a set over brother Dave and Jack Lauler, likewise of the Winged Head, 7-5, the victors pulling up from 3-5 to annex their slender margin. Miss Carspecken and Sullivan bagged close mixed doubles decision over Mrs. Artzberger and Lauler, 8-6, 6-3, in tussle featured by the fine barrier play of the Morgantown entrant.

Waynesburg Wins Meet

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., May 7.—Waynesburg College easily defeated West Virginia Wesleyan's track and field team here this afternoon, 101 to 41. The Yellow Jackets captured 12 first and second in eight of the events, and made a clean sweep in the high jump.

Wesleyan made 23 of its total in the field events, sweeping all three places in the hammer throw. Shelton, Waynesburg ace, was high point man with 20 counters.

Grays Score 21-to-2 Win

The Homestead Grays defeated Cleveland, 21 to 2, in an eight-inning game following the Pirates-Phillies contest at Forbes Field yesterday.

It was the opening game of the East-West League season. The Grays enjoyed two big innings, scoring eight runs in the third and nine in the sixth. Meanwhile Matlock, on the mound for the locals, held Cleveland to six hits and blanked the visitors after the opening inning. The score:

Grays	R	H	P	A	Cleveland	R	H	P	A
Stevens,s	4	3	2	2	Robinson,3	1	1	0	0
Giles,1	2	2	6	0	Ware,s	[illegible]			
Allen,2	2	2	2	2	Clark,s	0	0	0	0
J Wilson,3	3	2	1	1	Russell,2	1	0	1	3
Taylor,l	2	2	2	0	Readus,l	0	1	4	0
Andrews,r	1	2	1	0	Singer,m	0	1	1	0
Evans,m	2	2	2	0	McDhell,l	0	0	5	0
Duncan,c	2	1	8	0	Harris,r	0	1	1	1
Matlock,p	3	3	0	1	Wilson,c	0	0	5	0
					Davis,p	0	0	0	1
					Mitchell,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	21	19	24	7	Totals	2	6	21	9

Cleveland ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2
Homestead Grays ... 1 2 8 0 1 9 0 *—21

Errors—Matlock, Ware, Clark. Two-base hits—Ware, Giles, Stevens, Readus. Three-base hit—Duncan. Stolen bases—Wilson, Allen 2, Taylor. First base on balls—Matlock, Davis, Mitchell 2. Passed balls—Duncan. Struck out—By Matlock 6, by Mitchel 3. Umpires—Pierce and Brown.

MATE BEATEN AT PIMLICO

BALTIMORE, May 7.—(AP)—The Audley Farm's Gallant Knight, in-and-outer most of the time, today won the $15,000 added Dixie Handicap, beating Mate and six others in the mile and three-sixteenths feature at Pimlico.

Mate was making his 4-year-old debut.

Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt's Sun Meadow was second and Walter M. Jeffords' Aegis third.

CUBS SELL TAYLOR

CHICAGO, May 7.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs today sold Outfielder Dan Taylor, of West Newton, Pa., to Brooklyn. The price was said to have been slightly more than the waiver figures.

TECH NETMEN BEAT ALUMNI

Carnegie Tech's varsity tennis team scored a 6-to-3 victory over a strong alumni organization on the Tartan courts yesterday afternoon. Beatty and Hooper, of the alumni, defeated Gesling and Jalonack respectively, and the old boys also took one of the doubles matches. Several matches went the limit of three sets. The summary:

Singles—Groves, Varsity, defeated Schwartz, Alumni, 6-3, 6-2. Beatty, Alumni, defeated Gesling, Varsity, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Doerger, Varsity, defeated Caffey, Alumni, 6-3, 6-2. Hartig, Varsity, defeated Kambaugh, Alumni, 6-3, 6-4. Hooper, Alumni, defeated Jalonack, Varsity, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Morris, Varsity, defeated Loesterman, Alumni, 6-3, 6-4. Cershenhauser, Varsity, defeated McCann, Alumni, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Doubles—Doerger and Hartig, Varsity, defeated Beatty and Schmeltz, Alumni, 7-5, 6-8, 6-1. Gesling and Groves, Varsity, defeated Kambaugh and Loesterman, Alumni, 6-4, 6-1. Caffey and Schwartz, Alumni, defeated Cershenhauser and Jalonack, Varsity, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

ALBRIGHT WINS MEET

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., May 7.—Albright College defeated the local teachers college track team, 67 to 58, in a dual meet here this afternoon. Capt. Green entered in nine events accounted for 29 points.

Crawfords Win, 9 to 2

The Pittsburgh Crawfords defeated the Dormont team of the City League last evening at Greenlee Field, 9 to 2.

Leo Carroll started on the mound, but the Crawfords drove him to the showers in the sixth inning and Abe Martin took his place. Radcliff twirled for the Crawfords and held the heavy-hitting Dormont team to five hits. Oscar Charleston was the big star of the game, scoring three runs and stealing three bases.

The Crawfords will help the New York Black Yankees dedicate the new Dyckman Oval in New York today. Satchell Paige and Roy Williams will twirl for the Crawfords. The score:

Crawfords	R	H	P	A	Dormont	R	H	P	A
Crthfld,m	1	0	2	0	White,2	1	1	1	0
H Wilms,3	0	0	2	0	Davis,lf	0	1	1	2
Christon,1	3	2	9	0	Kelley,m	0	1	1	0
Gibson,lf	2	3	1	0	Walker,1	0	1	9	0
Cannady,2	0	1	3	0	Fritz,r	0	1	2	0
Dixon,r	1	1	3	0	Mitchell,3	0	0	2	2
Perkins,c	1	2	5	1	Kestner,s	0	0	3	3
C Wilms,s	1	1	0	2	Kress,c	0	0	3	1
Radcliff,p	0	2	0	2	Carroll,p	1	1	0	3
Sparmn,m	0	1	2	0	Martin,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	13	27	5	Totals	2	5	24	11

Crawfords ... 3 0 0 0 1 2 2 1 *—9
Dormont ... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Cannady, Dixon, Walker, Davis. Three-base hits—Gibson, G. Williams. Stolen bases—Charleston 3, H. Williams. Base on balls—Off Radcliff 2, off Carroll 3, off Martin 1. Struck out—By Radcliff 4, by Martin 2, by Carroll 1. Umpires—Craig and Pence.

Skibos Win Track Meet

With Capt. Tom Coulter showing the way by scoring three first places and tallying 15 points, Carnegie Tech's track and field team easily downed W. & J. at Tech Bowl yesterday afternoon, 97½ to 35½. Coulter captured both the high and the low hurdle races, then entered the 220-yard dash for the first time in his career. He was left at the gun, but easily made up the distance, and set a new track record of 22.2 seconds, around two turns.

Of the 15 events, Carnegie captured 13 firsts, failing to lead the field home only in the 100-yard dash and the high jump. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Zagray, W. & J.; second, Croissant, Tech; third, Vordenburg, Tech. Time—10.1.

220-yard dash—Won by Coulter, Tech; second, Zagray, W. & J.; third, Vordenburg, Tech. Time—22.2. (New track record.)

440-yard dash—Won by Ewing, Tech; second, Carr, Tech; third, Tomlin, W. & J. Time—:53.6.

880-yard run—Won by Stankey, Tech; second, Schell, Tech; third, Tomlin, W. & J. Time—2:09.7.

One-mile run—Won by Allen, Tech; second, Ramsey, Tech; third, Heany, W. & J. Time—4:46.7.

Two-mile run—Won by Price, Tech; second, Mounts, W. & J.; third, Fish, W. & J. Time—10:15.3.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Coulter, Tech; second, Shafer, W. & J.; third, Fish, W. & J. Time—:16.4.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Coulter, Tech; second, Halferty, Tech; third, Fish, W. & J. Time—:13.1.

Pole vault—Won by Barger and Merten, Tech, tied; third, Bradford, W. & J. Height—11 feet.

High jump—Won by Anderson, W. & J.; second, Merten, Tech; third, Brewer, Tech, and Headley, W. & J., tied. Height—5 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Johns, Tech; second, Brewer, Tech; third, Merten, Tech. Distance—20 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Armentrout, Tech; second, Armstrong, W. & J.; third, Blaine, Tech. Distance—39 feet 10 inches.

Discus—Won by Stentz, Tech; second, Foreman, Tech; third, Deacle, W. & J. Distance—120 feet 9 inches.

Javelin—Won by Brindel, Tech; second, Headley, W. & J.; third, Stentz, Tech. Distance—158 feet 3 inches.

Hammer—Won by Armentrout, Tech; second, Rubenheim, W. & J. Distance—124 feet 3½ inches.

Greensburg Meet Winner

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 7.—Greensburg High School's inexperienced team scored a surprise victory in the quadrangular track meet held here today, outscoring Monessen, East Huntingdon and Norwin, to win by 10 2-3 points. Greensburg scored 61 points, Monessen, 50 1-3; East Huntingdon, 36 2-3, and Norwin, 4.

Geneva Tennis Team Beats Westminster

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 7.—The Geneva College tennis team scored its fourth straight victory of the season by defeating the Westminster netmen, 5 to 2, here this afternoon. The matches were hard fought, most of the sets being overtime engagements.

PITT FROSH BEATEN

CALIFORNIA, Pa., May 7.—The California State Normal netmen won a hard-fought match from the Pitt Freshmen, 5 to 4, here today. The summary:

Singles—Faust, Pitt, defeated Neil, California, 6-4, 6-3; Paul, California, defeated Slocum, Pitt, 6-3, 11-9; Saisi, California, defeated Robbins, Pitt, 6-4, 6-3; Goldenson, Pitt, defeated Probert, California, 6-1, 6-2; McGill, California, defeated Green, Pitt, 6-2, 6-1; Breamer, California, defeated Leshine, Pitt, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles—Faust and Green, Pitt, defeated Saisi and McGill, California, 9-7, 9-7; Slocum and Goldenson, Pitt, defeated Paul and Neil, California, 6-3, 1-6, 8-6; Breamer and Probert, California, defeated Leshine and Robbins, Pitt, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

KISKI ATHLETES STAR

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 7.—Kiski scored heavily in the annual Penn State interscholastic track and field meet here today. O'Neil, in the pole vault, Moscrip in the broad jump and May in the javelin throw scored firsts, and in other events Kiski entrants tallied second and third places.

SCHMELING'S KIN WINS

CHICAGO, May 7.—(AP)—Max Knecht, of Wisconsin, cousin of Max Schmeling, knocked out Elmore Apple, of Purdue, in the third round of the heavyweight final in the Central Intercollegiate championship tournament here tonight.

Cavalry Poloists Defeat Vangs

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Shady Side	5	1	.833	Vangs	3	3	.500
Cavalry	4	2	.667	107th F. A.	0	6	.000

The 308th Cavalry polo team clinched second honors in the Pittsburgh Polo League last night when it defeated the Vangs in the Hunt Armory, 9½ to 8 1-3. Mazzuzan, Adams and Linto were the big stars. The outdoor season will open on May 28. The lineup:

308th Cavalry		Vangs
Young	No. 2	Davidson
Linton	No. 1	Mazzuzan
Parritt	No. 3	Adams

Substitute—Growden.

Goals—Mazzuzan 5, Adams 4, Young, Linton 4, Safeties—Adams, Young, Linton. Fouls—Growden. Referee—Capt. Volty.

N. S. CIVICS WIN

LATROBE, Pa., May 7.—The North Side Civics of Pittsburgh handed the St. Vincent College nine its second defeat of the season here today, the local team losing in an 11-inning battle, 9-5. The Civics sewed up the game with a four-run rally in the eleventh. Four hits in this frame accounted for the markers. Both teams were erratic in the field. The score:

St. Vincent	R	H	P	A	Civics	R	H	P	A
Daehner,s	0	3	3	2	Vaughan,2	1	1	5	3
Flauto,3	1	2	2	3	O'Neil,1	2	1	11	0
Terrance,2	0	0	4	1	J Briley,r	0	2	1	0
Westfall,m	0	3	0	0	Cave,m	0	0	1	0
Melago,l	1	1	1	0	Kenner,2	0	0	0	2
Dudnick,r	0	0	0	0	B Briley,s	1	2	3	2
Kormides,c	1	0	14	0	Shaver,r	0	1	0	0
Cain,1	1	1	1	1	Williams,c	0	0	8	1
Sugent,p	1	1	1	15	Kormick,p	2	3	0	8
*Genovese	0	0	0	0	Riddle,r	1	1	0	0
					Lammeck,3	1	1	0	0
					Barrass,c	1	1	0	0
Totals	5	12	33	23	Totals	9	13	30	15

These deadly germs unseen with the naked eye are ever present in the scalp doing their destructive work, that eventually will rid you of your hair.

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Employs the most modern scientific known treatments to combat scalp and hair ills.

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We will GROW HAIR for you.
We will remove Dandruff.
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HERE'S YOUR Guarantee on RED TOP MALT

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No essays, puzzles, or fancy work needed to win one of these GRAND PRIZES

Curtiss-Wright airplane, with course of instruction at flying school.
Trip to Cuba, two weeks, for two people, via Ward Line, all expenses, with week's stay at National Hotel, Havana.
Trip through province of Quebec, two weeks, for two persons, all expenses.
Rockne Six Sedan, 66 H.P.
RCA-Victor Radio-Phonograph Combination.
Jenkins Radiovisor television set.
Encyclopaedia Britannica—24 volumes, with mahogany case.
Rogers' Silver Cabinet, complete dinner service—87 pieces.
Gruen Guild Watch—new Carré model.

TO win one of these Grand Prizes, all you have to do is submit an unbelievable true fact—with proof—one like Robert L. Ripley presents in the "Believe It or Not" cartoons. *You don't have to draw it.* Just write it. If it is the most amazing, new fact submitted you get your pick of the prizes!

An odd fact about your work, your hobby, your reading, your acquaintances may win. Let's have them! Mail your incredibilities to the "Believe It or Not" Editor.

The NATIONAL *RIPLEY* BELIEVE IT OR NOT CONTEST

For additional details and local prizes see the other pages of the SUN-TELEGRAPH

Dates Set for State Amateur and Open Here

BOTH TOURNEYS TO BE STAGED AT OAKMONT

Pitt Linksmen to Be Host to Notre Dame Varsity at Highland Course Saturday.

By TOM BIRKS

Oakmont Country Club will be the scene of the Pennsylvania Open and Amateur championships this year. The Open championship will begin on Monday, July 11, and continue through Tuesday. It will be a 72-hole medal play event.

The quest for the Amateur toga opens Wednesday, July 13, and continues through Thursday and Friday.

James A. Fownes, president of the Pennsylvania Golf Association, has announced that the first one-day tourney of the season will be held at the South Hills Country Club on Wednesday, May 18. Seven other one-day events will be scheduled by the state governing body.

HANDICAPS NECESSARY

Players taking part in the state tournaments will be required to have their handicaps for 1932 available, otherwise they will be playing from scratch. The entry fee will be $2. Checks for this amount should be sent to George Flinn, Jr., secretary of the Pennsylvania Golf Association, 3107 Grant Building.

Players not having their state handicaps may obtain them by writing James A. Fownes, 1229 Goebel street. A check for $1 should accompany all requests for handicaps.

The one-day tournament at South Hills will be an 18-hole affair with low gross and low net prizes. Golfers playing with partners also will have a best-ball match-play against par event. This event will be played under seven-eights of the regular handicaps.

Shannopin Country Club will be the scene of the official opening of the competitive season tomorrow when the Tri-state body of the Professional Golfers' Association holds a pro-amateur best-ball tournament. The tournament is scheduled to start at noon and handicaps will be determined before the first foursome tees off. A large field is expected to compete in the event over the popular Ben Avon course.

WOMEN PLAY WEDNESDAY

Wednesday will see plenty of activity in the women's team matches. Section I will start its championship race at Stanton Heights, while the women of Section II will swing into action at the St. Clair Country Club.

Another golf event of much importance and interest is scheduled Saturday at the Highland Country Club, where the Notre Dame golf team will attempt to repeat its victory of last season over the University of Pittsburgh linksmen. Pitt already has beaten Duquesne, but lost to Penn State, and will be eager to turn the tables on the Irish invaders. The Panthers meet Kiski at Highland tomorrow.

The Notre Dame team will be composed of William Veeneman, William Redmond, J. Montedonico and Vincent Sehlig. Veeneman, who will oppose Capt. Regis Wolff of the Panthers, is classed as one of the greatest golfers developed at Notre Dame.

HERALDED AS CHAMP

Pittsburghers will remember the wonderful golf displayed by Larry Moller, and Veeneman, who is a sophomore, already is being rated as a real contender for the intercollegiate championship. Redmond is captain of the Notre Dame team.

Two important tournaments have been lined up by the Greensburg Country Club. The annual Westmoreland County championship will be held over the Greensburg layout June 23, 24 and 25, while the club championship will be run off from July 17 to August 6.

Saturday morning will find the Duquesne University golfers in action with Villanova at the Alcoma Country Club. The Dukes, eager to score their first victory of the season, will be out to triumph over the Eastern invaders. Kiski and Pitt already have taken the measure of the Bluffites.

Niblick Shots

The Greensburg Country Club events committee will be composed of John Barclay, chairman; J. Regis Walthour, A. K. Wood, Paul Rower, Harold T. Ryan and Robert C. Gross.

The May edition of the Shannopin Chieftain is out. President L. Brubach has a snappy page-one editorial.

Jimmy O'Donnell, popular Churchill Valley pro, reports the course in wonderful shape. The official opening of the clubhouse is two or three weeks away.

Ted Luther, who spends his time conning championships, will be host to Pittsburgh newspapermen at Valley Heights to-[illegible]

L. Lucille Beach Gardner, who could stroke the Schenley course in the 70s, is California-bound. The former city champion is taking along a movie scenario to sell.

The feat of Sam Parks, Jr., in lowering Gene Sarazen's score at Summit indicates plenty of competitive work for his fellow professionals this season.

Reese Wins First Registered Shoot

Thomas Reese, of Niles, O., won the opening registered shoot of the season staged by the South Hills Sportsman's Association yesterday when he smashed 92 out of 100 clays. H. D. Walters, of the home club, was second with 91, while Samuel McRoberts was third with 90.

The next registered shoot will be held on Decoration Day. Yesterday's scores:

Thomas Reese, 92; H. D. Walters, 91; Samuel McRoberts, 90; C. B. McWilliams, [illegible]; Richard Reese, 88; J. L. Carney, 85; [illegible] Smith, 83; W. B. Johnston, 80; O. [illegible], 79; J. R. Binkhan, 83.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

MID ATLANTIC LEAGUE

[illegible]

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

[illegible]

EASTERN LEAGUE

[illegible]

Other games postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION [illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE [illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION [illegible]

MID ATLANTIC LEAGUE [illegible]

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE [illegible]

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Rochester.
Jersey City at Montreal.
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta at Little Rock.
Knoxville at Memphis.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Nashville.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Johnstown at Cumberland.
Charleston at Clarksburg.
Beckley at Huntington.

N. Y.—PA. LEAGUE

Harrisburg at York.
Wilkes-Barre at Scranton.
Binghamton at Elmira.
Williamsport at Hazleton.

Viteous Cops Novel Shoot

Daniel Boone probably would have chosen Charles Viteous as a henchman had Charles been in his prime when Daniel was skirmishing with the Indians.

Yesterday, at old Dream City Park, Viteous showed exceptional skill with a muzzle-loader by scoring nine hits in the Wilkinsburg Rifle Club's opening shoot of the season. The affair was limited to contestants armed with flint-locks, percussion, blunderbusses and other firearms in vogue when Boone was pursuing Redskins.

Puncturing the target was a minor handicap compared with some that the contestants had to overcome. Loading and priming the fouling pieces proved to be big tasks.

Anyone who finished with a score of zero or better was regarded as having scored a moral victory. T. W. Blewitt and T. M. Millis tied for runner-up honors with seven each, but Millis was regarded as having an edge because of his artistic "Tombstone" uniform. Others who finished "above par" and their scores: W. T. Millis, 5; John Shenk, 5; E. B. Wampler, 5; A. L. Cough, 0; Taylor H. Beech, 0; Robertson, 0.

The novel shoot attracted a big crowd and enabled the Wilkinsburg club to open the season with a bang.

College Athletics

BASEBALL

Penn State	7	Susquehanna	0
West Virginia	10	Ohio U.	5
Penn State	5	Syracuse	3
Yale	7	Dartmouth	4
Yale	7	Dartmouth	0
Harvard	5	Penn	3
Princeton	Rain		Cornell
Columbia	Rain		Army
Michigan	5	Chicago	1
Northwestern	17	Minnesota	3
Michigan	5	Chicago	1
Susquehanna	11	Bucknell	3
Lafayette	7	Lehigh	3
Albright	11	Osteopaths	1
Temple	6	Villanova	1
Juniata	11	Drexel	6
Penn Military	10	Swarthmore	9
Wagner	8	Moravian	4
Indiana	7	Ohio State	4
Illinois	7	Wisconsin	2
Iowa State	8	Kansas State	5

TRACK

Princeton	75½	Harvard	59½
Army	84½	Holy Cross	41½
Pa. State Frosh	1??	Bellefonte Acad.	4
Pitt Frosh	88	Pa. State Frosh	38
Michigan	77½	Illinois	36½
Susquehanna	85	Washington Col.	41
Swarthmore	79	Muhlenberg	47
Temple	96 5-6	C. C. N. Y.	28 1-6
Albright	67	Shippensburg	58
Carnegie Tech	87½	Wash-Jeff	38½
Penn State	80½	Pitt	45½
Waynesburg	101	W. V. Wesleyan	41
Minnesota	100 4-5	Northwestern	34 1-5
Kansas	77	Kansas State	54
Drake	88	Coe	43

TENNIS

Pitt	9	Bethany	0
Harvard	6	Navy	3
Carnegie Tech	6	Alumni	2
Waynesburg	5	Duquesne	2
Geneva	5	Westminster	2
West Virginia	4	Wash-Jeff	3
Iowa State	5	Iowa	1
Minnesota	6	Wisconsin	0
Ohio State	6	Indiana	0

LACROSSE

Army	15	Union	3
Navy	9	Penn	2
Washington Col.	3	Lehigh	1

GOLF

Penn State	6	Swarthmore	0
Yale	7	Georgetown	2
Williams	6½	Georgetown	2½
Williams	6	Princeton	3
Yale	6½	Penn	2½
Notre Dame	11½	Iowa	3½
Ohio State	11½	Indiana	5½

POLO

Princeton	6	Army	6
Princeton Jrs.	8	Ohio State	7

PEDEN-FIELDING WIN

TORONTO, May 7. (AP.)—William (Torchy) Peden, of Victoria, B. C., and Reggie Fielding, of Toronto, tonight won the Toronto six-day bicycle race.

JOHNNIES WIN ON HOME RUN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 7.—Fred Lucas' ninth-inning home run gave the Johnnies a 6-to-5 victory over the Cumberland Colts here this afternoon for the Jawns' third straight win over the Colts. After being held in check through the first six innings the Colts got to Mundo for six hits and four runs in the last three frames. The score:

[illegible]

SATURDAY GOLF

VALLEY HEIGHTS

The club opened its competitive season with a big crowd of members on hand for the annual red and blue match. The reds, captained by J. B. Canfield, were victorious over the Blues, captained by C. D. Carey, 33 to 28.

LONGUE VUE [illegible]

SOUTH HILLS [illegible]

SCHENLEY PARK [illegible]

SHAFFOTIS [illegible]

ALCOMA [illegible]

LINEYS SWAMPED

[illegible]

Trained Seals Plan Another Variety Bill

Another corking variety program of 25 minutes will be offered by the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in their weekly radio broadcast over station WCAE next Wednesday night.

It will be along the lines of the offering of last Wednesday, when music, singing, speaking and dancing made up the most elaborate program of the Seals to date.

Announcement of the program will be made prior to Wednesday. Watch the sports pages of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for details.

OAKMONT [illegible]

CASTLE SHANNON [illegible]

DUQUESNE [illegible]

Saturday on the Links

WILDWOOD [illegible]

BUTLER [illegible]

HIGHLAND [illegible]

HILLCREST [illegible]

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS [illegible]

EDGEWOOD [illegible]

COUNTRY CLUB [illegible]

STANTON HEIGHTS [illegible]

FIELD CLUB [illegible]

THREE SOCCER GAMES TODAY

The final of the West Penn junior cup and the semi-final round of the Charity cup will be staged for soccer fans this afternoon. Shannon and Heidelberg will clash at Morgan in the final, and should provide a great battle. Heidelberg copped the Panhandle title last Sunday and the fans regard the Green and Gold as having an edge in the Junior cup debate.

At South Park the fans will be offered a double-header. The Junior Owls and Moon Run will meet in the first game and the second battle brings the Morrys, West Penn champions, into action against Cec.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

[illegible] BLOOD and SKIN [illegible] NERVOUS [illegible] RUPTURE [illegible] CONSULT [illegible] Penn Ave. [illegible] 9 to 8 P. M. [illegible]

560

Buddy Rogers, Lupe Velez and Bert Lahr join the throng who have accepted our invitation to a Dodge Floating Power Ride. Were they thrilled? Yes sir!

"Righto, DODGE ...We'll take a bow to your *Floating Power Ride*"

"All together now, let's tell the world," say these three bright Ziegfeld stars. "Floating Power is a HOT-CHA hit in a motor car. It's one of those things you just can't miss if you want to know about everything that's new and different and up-to-date."

WE ARE ISSUING INVITATIONS to a Dodge Floating Power Ride.

And we've started something!

For the word is going around that this is just one of those things you have to know about.

And frankly, the only way to know about it is to drive a Dodge car. We can't try to describe it to you. You'd set us down as just plain over-enthusiastic.

We can tell you conservatively that Floating Power is a patented new kind of engine mounting that completely removes vibration. You've probably heard that. As a matter of fact if you've been around auto row, you've probably heard rival salesmen trying to claim they have it. We can't blame them much!

It's when you get behind the wheel of a Dodge Six or Eight that the idea really clicks. Why here's a car that's different! Strangely effortless. Unbelievably quiet. Amazing in the way it does the dog-gonedest things without even seeming to try.

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Col. E. R. Bradley Wins Third Derby With Burgoo King

TICK ON RUNS SIXTH AFTER JAMMED START

Economic Is Second, Five Lengths Behind Victor; Stepenfetchit Is Third.

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

as good [illegible] begins with F.

Burgoo King is a [illegible] pale chestnut. His dam was Minawand. He was [illegible] two-year-old, though he hadn't shown anything sensational as a 3-year-old until this [illegible]. None the less the "hardboots" of Old Kentuck thought he ought to win the Derby if only because he is Col. Bradley's horse. The Kentuckians are mighty sentimental that way. They gave Colonel's entry a big play.

ECONOMIC SETS PACE

Economic, a horse owned by J. H. Louchheim, a Philadelphia contractor, led most of the mile and a quarter journey with Burgoo King in close attendance every hop. At the head of the stretch Eddie James on Burgoo King began urging the Bradley horse and he soon passed Economic, and at the finish there was [illegible] lengths of open daylight between Burgoo King and Economic, with the latter [illegible] staggering home.

Stepenfetchit, the horse owned by young Mrs. John Hay Whitney, was third, half a length ahead of Brandon Mint, and running like a scared wolf. Then came four or five horses in a veritable [illegible] so closely were they packed. The rest of the field of 20, one of the largest fields that ever went to the post in the Derby, was strung out all the way up the stretch. Liberty Limited, owned by the [illegible] Waggoners of Texas, broke down at the half-mile and limped in very slowly.

Tick On, the favorite, finished sixth behind Overtime of the Whitney barn. Tick On got away very badly. A son of On Watch he is a tough fellow to handle at the post, a characteristic of On Watch's, so the experts say, and Starter Billy Hamilton's assistants had to pull and haul to get him into his stall in the starting gate, delaying the start 1½ minutes.

STEPENFETCHIT DISAPPOINTS

Young Mrs. Whitney led her horse, Stepenfetchit, into the paddock herself. She had set her heart on winning the Derby with this particular horse. She paid little attention to her other starter, Overtime, with the veteran Sande riding him. But Stepenfetchit couldn't run until it was too late, and Buddy Ensor couldn't get him clear of the jam until the race was almost over.

The band played "The Star Spangled Banner" just before the big race, and the crowd stood with bared heads. The sunlight of a late southern afternoon sprayed the green landscape. Over on the infield, the mounted cops tried to ride the crowd into some semblance of order, but made little headway.

A cottontail rabbit hopped out on the track in front of the stand then scuttled into the infield crowd, and a wild chase over the grass ensued. The little rabbit ran for its life, but was finally rounded up by a Negro stable hand, who held the bunny up by its ears, and smacked his chops.

Now the red-coated chap on the fat little lead pony appeared at the entrance to the runway leading to the paddock, and the band played "My Old Kentucky Home," as the Derby horses came out on the track. They came single file, some moving quietly, some kicking and cavorting. Gallant Sir from the West Coast, was the best looker.

TICK ON TROUBLESOME

In the post parade, the crowd gave the Bradley colors a cheer. Sande was recognized as he cantered Overtime up to the starting post and was applauded. The start was far up the homestretch, and the clumsy looking gate seemed to reach clear across the track. Cold Check and Cathop didn't like the looks of the gate and started "acting up." They were finally quieted down, but Tick On wanted no part of that strange looking contraption and backed and kicked and pulled the assistant starters all around. Burgoo King was also a little fractious.

But Billy Hamilton is a patient man, and he waited patiently until they were all in their stalls, then he yelled, "Come on!" Economic was the first to pop out of the stalls and half a dozen others broke right together behind him. Economic, with F. Horn in the saddle, immediately moved well forward of the bunch, and was racing in front when the field came roaring past the stand. Burgoo King was next, then Brother Joe. The others were all bunched up, close behind. They preserved that order rounding the first turn when Brother Joe seemed to disappear and Brandon Mint moved up. F. Horn kept Economic in front down the back stretch, but always you could see the bright green cap on Eddie James' head close up there. Burgoo King was running smoothly. Burgoo King was obviously a dire threat to Economic.

ENSOR BLOCKED OUT

The rest were all just sort o' messed up and pretty well back with nothing in the field apparently having any fun left. Stepenfetchit was somewhere in the huddle, with Buddy Ensor peering around for an opening. How Buddy wanted to find an opening! He knew he had a good horse under him, but a horse can't run when he is all crowded up.

And Buddy never did find that opening until openings were of little use to him. However, the way that Stepenfetchit was prancing at the finish was a caution. With better racing luck he might—but let's not get to mighting now. Maybe he couldn't have licked Burgoo King with a half block start. That Burgoo King was a mighty good horse today, as all Kentucky will tell you.

Col. Bradley was a proud man as his horse came back to the judges stand and the colonel was called on for a radio speech. They hung a wreath of roses 'round Burgoo King's neck and posed him with Eddie James for the newsreelers and Burgoo King acted as if he liked it.

EXCITEMENT AT FINISH

As the race ended, the infield crowd climbed the rail fence and surged out on the track, whoo-ee-ee-ee-ing all over the place. The mounted cops tried to do something about that, but they might as well have tried to stem the flow of the old Missouri. The crowd wanted a close-up of Burgoo King and Eddie James and got it. It was some time after the race, and the ceremonies that always mark a Kentucky Derby before the mob could be induced to return to its place and let the horses in the sixth race do a little running.

There hasn't been so much excitement over a Kentucky Derby since the last time Bradley won. The only disappointment to the crowd was the fact that Brother Joe didn't finish second. I don't know what became of horses like Lucky Tom, and Cat Hop and Adobe Post, and a lot of others that you heard so much about before the Derby, but they finished here and there along the track. It wasn't a contest after Burgoo King passed Economic, because Economic was punch-drunk and Stepenfetchit was too much mixed up, and there wasn't sufficient speed anywhere else.

Only one filly, Oscillation, ran in the race, and she was nowhere.

ORDINARY FIELD

A lot of these horses didn't belong in a stake like the Derby, but the owners figured the class so low, and the price of $50,000 against the starting fee of $500 such a nice gamble, that they ran their nags, anyway. A dead man's horse was in the race in Prince Hotspur, owned by the late Joe Leiter. All his other horses were sold before the races today, but Mrs. Leiter kept Prince Hotspur that her husband's colors might be seen in the Derby. Hotspur was never a contender. The slow time shows the caliber of the field to some extent, although the track was a bit cuppy, and maybe even Twenty Grand couldn't have run the mile and a quarter any faster.

The old Derby remains the big turf attraction of the year, regardless of times, and the class of the field. Louisville practically suspended business while the townspeople flocked to Churchill Downs. A raft of Kentuckians came up from the Blue Grass country to yell for Col. Bradley's steeds. The colonel, himself, was a spectator.

KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER

BURGOO KING—Col. E. R. Bradley entry, which won the fifty-eighth running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs yesterday, leading a field of 20. The victor finished five lengths ahead of Economic, with Stepenfetchit third. Tick On, the favorite, never threatened. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

Downtown Y Team Beaten in Tourney

CHICAGO, May 7.—(AP)—Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., of Chicago, went into the final round of the International Y. M. C. A. volleyball matches today with the champion San Antonio team and Rochester (N. Y.) fighting it out for the right to meet it.

Hyde Park entered the final without defeat, numbering San Antonio among its victims, while Rochester dropped one to Fort Worth, Tex., which was eliminated by San Antonio and Division Street Y. of Chicago.

Pittsburgh, one of the early favorites, lost its first two matches and was eliminated. Rochester defeated it 12-15, 15-6, 15-9, and Division Street, Chicago, 15-6, 15-12.

Waynesburg Netmen Defeat Duquesne, 5-2

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 7.—Sports history was made at Waynesburg College today when a Yellow Jacket tennis team scored the school's first victory ever recorded against Duquesne University. The score was 5 to 2. Casey and Bullion scored Duquesne's only points. The summary:

Singles—Casey, Duquesne, defeated A. Warhoff, Waynesburg, 6-3, 6-4; B. Warhoff, Waynesburg, defeated Purcell, Duquesne, 6-2; [illegible] Bails, Waynesburg, defeated Stillwagon, Duquesne, 6-2, 6-4; Swanson, Waynesburg, defeated Boasson, Duquesne, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Bullion, Duquesne, defeated Urema, Waynesburg, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Doubles—A. Warhoff and Swanson, Waynesburg, defeated Casey and Boasson, Duquesne, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Urema and Patach, Waynesburg, defeated Bullion and Purcell, Duquesne, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

W. & J. Net Team Beaten by W. Va.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 7.—Wash-Jeff was unable to break its tennis "jinx" this afternoon, losing to West Virginia University by 4 to 3. The teams broke even in the doubles, with the Mountaineers taking three singles matches and the Presidents two. The summary:

Singles—Woodhull, W. Va., beat Hopper, W. & J., 6-4, 6-1; Thompson, W. & J., beat Ragland, W. Va., 6-1, 4-6, 7-5; Furbee, W. Va., beat Ludwig, W. & J., 7-9, 6-1, 6-4; Fromer, W. Va., beat Graham, W. & J., 7-5, 4-6, 6-0; Perkins, W. & J., beat Tonry, W. Va., 5-7, 6-2, 15-13.

Doubles—Thompson and Ludwig, W. & J., beat Ragland and Woodhull, W. Va., 5-7, 1-6, 6-4; Furbee and Tonry, W. Va., beat Perkins and Topper, W. & J., 6-3, 6-6.

Kiski Golf Stars Defeat Shady Side

SALTSBURG, Pa., May 7.—The Kiski golf team defeated Shady Side Academy here today, 23 to 1.

Among the stars to break 80 were Gates, Mercer, Goodall, Meyers and Succop.

Mercer won, 2-0; Marks, 3-0; Gates, 2-0; Meyers, 2-1; Goodall, 3-0.

SNOWDEN CLUB WINS

The Snowden baseball club defeated Gastonville at Gastonville yesterday, 13-2. Rapp hurled for the winners and allowed five hits.

PIRATES LOSE TO PHILS

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

a couple of bad shots in the first round that helped to develop a travesty which was not liked by the critics. Glenn Spencer made one of those off-color starts as he walked the first batsman and the two runs that went over in a hurry did not surprise the fans. But when Pie cut loose with a wide shot to Suhr the gates were opened and Suhr made matters worse by playing the throw in a half-way manner. When Gus finally overtook the ball his throw to the plate was nothing to write home about.

BARBEE HITS TRIPLES

The generous-minded throng, nevertheless, felt it was partly repaid by the accomplishments of Dave Barbee, the big boy from Dixie, who is playing the left pasture for the Pirates these days. Barbee, a homerun socker in the Coast League, came through with two pretty triples in succession as he tried to turn the ball game, but Dave's mates could not give him enough support. Both of his three-baggers led to runs.

An Eppa-Jeppa-Rixey-like left-hander named Roy (Snipe) Hansen from the Texas League was the fly in the ointment for the Pirates through most of the game. The tall recruit was relieved after the sixth by the veteran Ray Benge who had plenty of stuff with which to fool the Buccos.

Chagnon, however, was the pitching star of the game. Chagnon entered the game in the second with none out and proceeded to twirl six rounds during which he yielded only one hit. Leon's effort was deserving of something better than a home defeat. Steve Swetonic was given a big ovation by the fans as he finished up. Woodie Jensen having batted for Chagnon in the seventh.

Manager Shotton showed he is on the level about that scientific stuff right at the start of the game. Mallon walked to open the game and the Quaker boss spurned slugging to order a bunt from Dick Bartell. Spencer made a wild pitch on top of the sacrifice and Klein smashed a triple off the right wall. Chuck followed Mallon over the plate on Hurst's double to left. Traynor threw wide on Whitney's roller, Hurst scoring. Suhr's return to the plate was low and Whitney tallied with the fourth run of the awful round.

Traynor was robbed of a hit in the Pirate half after two were out. Pie smacked a hot bounder over second. The alert Mallon flagged the ball while off balance. The kid second sacker went through the act of a double play by tossing to Bartell, who flung out Pie at first.

CHAGNON TO RESCUE

Hansen greeted Spencer with a double to right at the start of the second and Mallon singled to center, the pitcher taking third. Out went Spencer and in went Chagnon. Hansen was nailed at the plate on Bartell's grounder to Traynor. Klein walked to fill the bases and Hurst's fly to P. Waner scored Mallon.

Barbee's first triple was a blast to center that opened the second. He scored later in the inning on Piet's infield out. There was no more scoring until the home half of the fourth which Barbee pried off with his three-bagger to right center. Piet's single to center, with Suhr removed, scored Barbee. Vaughan singled to right, sending Piet to third. Brenzel's liner to G. Davis scored Piet.

Kentucky Derby Chart

FIFTH RACE at Churchill Downs; fifty-eighth Kentucky Derby; 1¼ miles; 3-year-olds; purse, $50,000 added; start good; won easily; place, driving; went 5:04; off at 5:15. Winner, E. R. Bradley's ch. c. 3, by Bubbling Over-Minawand. Trainer, H. J. Thompson; value, $52,350, $6,000, $3,000, $1,000. Time, :24 1-5, :48 1-5, 1:13, 1:38 4-5, 2:05 1-5.

	Pp.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.
*Burgoo King, 126, E. James	15	4	2-1	2-2	2-3	1-4	1-5
Economic, 126, F. Horn	10	2	1-2	1-1hf	1h	2-1hf	2h
‡Stepenfetchit, 126, L. Ensor	4	12	9hf	5-1	4-1hf	4-1	3hf
*Brandon Mint, 126, G. Ellis	11	3	3hf	7h	5-1	3h	4no
‡Overtime, 126, E. Sande	6	13	13h	6-2	6-3	5h	5no
Tick On, 126, F. Wallis	6	14	12-1	10-2	8-3	6-6	6-4
‡Our Fancy, 126, C. L. Allen	5	7	4h	3hf	3-2	7h	7-1
‡Gallant Sir, 126, G. Woolf	19	18	11hf	8h	7-8	8-2	8-2
Hoops, 126, R. Fischer	8	9	14-2	11-2	10-1	9-1	9hf
Cold Check, 126, W. Garner	12	8	7hf	4h	9-1	10-2	10-1hf
Adobe Post, 126, C. Landolt	3	20	16hf	15h	16h	13-1	11-n
‡Crystal Prince, 126, C. Corbett	1	6	2h	14-1	12h	12hf	12-3
‡Oscillation, 121, F. Neal	2	5	6-1	9h	11-1	11h	13-2
Prince Hotspur, 126, A. Anderson	17	16	18-1	16-1	17-2	16-2	14-1hf
‡Cee Tee, 126, C. McCrossen	14	11	15-1	18-2	15h	18-1	15-4
‡Cathop, 126, L. Pichon	20	19	19-1	17hf	18-8	17-2	16hf
Lucky Tom, 126, A. Pascuma	16	17	8h	13-2	14-1	14-1	17-8
‡Thistle Ace, 126, G. Elston	9	10	10hf	19	19	19	18-8
‡Brother Joe, 126, L. Eaton	18	6	5h	12h	13-1	15h	19
‡Liberty Limited, 126, M. Garner	13	15	17h	broke down			

*Field. †E. R. Bradley entry. ‡J. Hay Whitney entry.

Equivalent odds to ($1)—Tick On, $1.84; Whitney entry, Stepenfetchit, Overtime, $5.22; Bradley entry, Burgoo King, Brother Joe, $5.62; Economic, $16.92; Adobe Post, $28.82; Lucky Tom, $16.64; Hoops, $28.62; Prince Hotspur, $78.31; Cold Check, $46.88; Field, $6.[illegible]

NOTES—Burgoo King away fast and cleverly rated, followed the pace closely until reaching final three-eighths, where he easily wore down Economic, and, drawing into a long decisive command, won easily. Economic, taken into the lead, made the pace under good rating, was no match for winner, but held on well, outstaying Stepenfetchit. Latter saved considerable ground in early stages, was under steadying restraint until reaching final half-mile, rallied mildly when brought to outside in stretch and was wearing down Economic. Brandon Mint moved up fast at stretch turn, and, despite lack of room, was going boldly in final stages. Overtime held on stubbornly in a good effort. Tick On, much used at the post and in close quarters much of the trip, could not get to leaders when clear and under severe pressure the final quarter. Our Fancy had no mishap. Gallant Sir quit. Adobe Post had a rough trip. Liberty Limited fell badly lame and was pulled up.

Alcoma Club Caddies Agree to End Strike

The caddies of the Alcoma Country Club, who have been out on strike for a week rather than accept a reduction in their fees, last night agreed to return to work under the original terms offered by the club, it was announced by Tom Nichols, club president.

The caddies held a special meeting last night and voted to return to work this morning.

Highland Club Golf Star Gets Hole in One

J. A. Ralston, of the Highland Country Club, moved into the hole-in-one society yesterday afternoon while playing the Highland course as a part of a foursome. Ralston sank his tee shot on No. 4 hole, which measures 135 yards.

In the quartet when the ace was recorded by Ralston were L. Henderson, T. Tafel and J. M. Yahres.

Damon Runyon

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

fair the fighters were on a percentage basis.

The most optimistic could no longer doubt that the gold rush had petered out.

It's All a Dream

Not only did the blow hit the heavyweight championship shows. It sideswiped the fight racket, generally. Presentations that would have been good for a six-figure gate at any time during the gold rush fell below 50 G's, and today a $100,000 gate, that would have been regarded as a complete failure a couple of years ago, is well nigh a miracle.

Of course, the economic conditions that crippled nearly all other enterprises had much to do with knocking the pugilistic gold rush on the head. But the fistic tide had commenced to back up even before the economic conditions got tough. The novelty had commenced to wear off. Over-inflation all along the line—in publicity, in demands by fighters, and promoters—softened the racket up for the finishing smack from the conditions aforesaid.

A lot of wind and water has been squeezed out of the game in the past year. It is back to normal in many ways, and in keeping with the times. And the gold rush now seems but a dream of the boys.

The beginning of the rush was undoubtedly July 2, 1921, at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, where Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier drew $1,789,238. It rolled to a new high on September 23, 1926, in Philadelphia with $1,895,733 for Dempsey and Tunney.

Then came Chicago, where Tex Rickard had his vision of a $3,000,000 gate. We know now that it was just a vision. Even had the great promoter lived, it would never have been realized. He promoted the Tunney-Heeney loser and he must have sensed then that the rush was over.

At the height of the rush even preliminary fighters were paid more than main events now draw. For instance, Gene Tunney got $25,000 for fighting in a semi-windup in 1925, and his opponent, Erminio Spalla, of Italy, got $22,000. Ruby Goldstein and Sid Terris split $52,000 for a scheduled six-round bout in the time of the rush. Looey Firpo got $17,500 for a preliminary bout. Tom Gibbons' manager, the late Eddie Kane, refused $150,000 guarantee to fight Harry Wills, and got $100,000 guarantee for fighting Tunney in a nontitle bout.

Then Came Tex

The sums paid the fighters seem positively astounding now. If any of the headline gladiators of the period of the gold rush are broke now it is their own fault, and they are entitled to no sympathy. They got plenty.

The biggest gate from 1899 to 1909, a period of 10 years, was the $131,000 drawn by Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns in Australia, and Johnson's guarantee of $30,000 was regarded as simply preposterous. The next largest gate during the same period was the $69,715 pulled in by Joe Gans and Battling Nelson, fighting for the lightweight title at Goldfield, Nev.

Then came Rickard with Johnson and Jeffries at Reno, which drew $270,775, which stood as a record until the gold rush opened. And thereafter the talk was only of millions, until Rickard himself, the originator of the big money, got alarmed, and took to urging the sports writers to soft pedal the chatter on that point.

The last fairly big gate was the $750,000 that Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey drew to the Yankee Stadium under the auspices of the Milk Fund in 1930. The sum exceeded expectations. The promoters certainly didn't look for that kind of money, as the "house" was scaled to only a little more.

During the gold rush, the manager of any headline gladiator would scorn a promoter who didn't open his conversation with some remark about a guarantee. Today, few, if any, promoters will even consider giving a guarantee, and most of them have cut down on the percentage they are willing to pay the gladiators.

Game Meets Adversity

The high prices paid preliminary fighters during the rush are no more. Where the promoters once paid thousands for preliminaries, they are now down to hundreds. And there aren't many promoters these days. Most of them have gone to work. The game that enjoyed the greatest prosperity of any sport in the world is now catching the worst adversity.

You can perhaps realize just how things are when I tell you that not long ago a promoter called up Mr. Jack Kearns, pioneer of the gold rush and the guy who could think of bigger figures than anyone else in the business, and asked him about using one of his fighters, and Mr. Kearns replied, mildly:

"What PERCENTAGE can I get?"

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At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Churchill Downs.

First race, 6 furlongs—Tombereau, 115, Chiavetta, 6.74, 2.80, 2.54; Best Man, 115, Allen, 2.50, 2.40; Uncle Matt, 115, Morrison, 3.34. Time, 1:12 3-5. Madelon Sin, Sweep, Gibby's Choice, Balderdash, Anita Ormont also ran.

Second race, 4½ furlongs—[illegible]

Third race—[illegible]

Fourth race—[illegible]

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—(†)Burgoo King, 126, E. James, 13.74, 5.66, 4.00; Economic, 126, F. Horn, 15.62, 8.54; (a)Stepenfetchit, 126, L. Ensor, 3.52. Time, 2:05 1-5. [illegible]

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—[illegible]

Seventh race—[illegible]

Aurora.

[illegible]

Jamaica.

[illegible]

Ravenna.

[illegible]

Pimlico.

[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

PIMLICO

*3 races	$126.90
3 races	171.70
7 races	218.60

*(Corrected figure.)

Sportsman Park.

First race, about 5 furlongs—Potts's Folly, 110, Pierce, 17.40, 5.34, 4.58; Ada Epinard, 105, McLaren, 3.36, 2.76; Globe, 110, Bothey, 10.96. Time, 1:03 1-5. Fig Leaf, Behave Cash, Saltawa, Brown Supper, Mr. Sin George, and Too Good also ran.

Second race, about 5 furlongs—Martha Mae, 105, Sylvia, 13.20, 6.72, 4.88; Montferrat, 115, Harrison, 9.50, 6.64; Smoldering, 115, Johnson, 10.12. Time, 1:03 1-5. Blighter, Southland Belle, Yaller Gal, Louis H, Wega, American Thunder and Venarsia also ran.

Third race, about 5 furlongs—Monnie, 110, Allen, 19.16, 5.98, 3.72; Take Off, 120, Dupuy, 3.38, 3.10; My Beauty, 110, Knight, 4.52. Time, 1:01 1-5. Thistle Vir, La Golondrina, Black Thunder, Helen Virginia, Prince Hawkins, Vandon also ran.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—[illegible]

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—[illegible]

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—[illegible]

Seventh race, about 1¼ miles—[illegible]

Eighth race, 1 mile 70 yards—[illegible]

Tomorrow's Entries

Pimlico.

First race, the Garry Owen steeplechase, claiming handicap, $2,000, 4-year-olds and up, 2 miles—Eric the Red, 134; Purple Dust, 136; (a)Muskogee, 144; My Care, 136; (a)Huon Joy, 138; Kadershad, 138; Sun Eclipse, 150; (c)Glanent, 140; (d)Plume, 133; (c)Hamptonian, 145; (d)Arundel, 150; Autumn Belle, 140; Fair Moss, 141. [illegible]

Second race—[illegible]

Third race, the Reisterstown, $1,500, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—[illegible]

Fourth race, the Guilford, $1,500, claiming—[illegible]

Fifth race, the Woodberry, $1,500—[illegible]

Sixth race, the Reisterstown, $1,500—[illegible]

Seventh race, the Bowling Brook, $1,500—[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

Aurora.

First race, $700, purse, maiden 2-year-olds—[illegible]

Second race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—[illegible]

Third race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—[illegible]

Fourth race, $900, the Wheaton claiming handicap—[illegible]

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—[illegible]

Sixth race, $800, claiming—[illegible]

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy, track heavy.

Sportsman Park.

First race, $700, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Pride Broom, 107; Chicaloo, 107; Dumb Boy, 110; L. Erable, 110; Billy Buford, 110; Miss Maritime, 107; *Noah's Mary, 102; Maude Bagley, 107; Brilliant Lad, 110; Hukill, 110; Pictorial, 107; Laga, 107; Parkersburg, 110.

Second race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 6½ furlongs—Marion Ormont, 110; *Bull Frog, 102; *Delta, 105; Tom Vernon, 115; Goodyear, 115; *Prince Rock, 104; Flash of Light, 119; *Our Mary, 105; Paesano, 107; Big Star, 115; Thistle Joe, 111; Prince Hawkins, 115; *Princella, 101; Nardo, 107.

Third race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—More Space, 107; *Noon Play, 111; Courier, 116; Mad Mullah, 116; Golden Sweep, 116; *Verde French, 106; Marion Payne, 111; Fast Life, 116; *Betsy Jayne, 106; Chrysanthemum, 111; Frenchburg, 116; Emma Hoagland, 111; Noble Wrack, 116; *Birdie Wrack, 111; Greenwald, 116; Louis H, 111.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—*Seth's Jewell, 106; *Oh Yeah, 106; *Shasta Charm, 106; By Product, 111; *Calzona, 106; The Engineer, 116; Gate Boy, 116; Kukui, 116; Winning Hand, 111; Skito, 116; Exposte, 106; Lothario, 116; Princess Black, 111; Voltmeter, 116; Gold Handle, 116; *Fig Leaf, 106.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, Evanston Purse, 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs—Orkin, 109; Thunder Nymph, 109; *Nancy Seth, 100; M. Inver, 109; *Shorty, 105; Deerfield, 116; High Color, 114; *Blind Hills, 105; *Hypoluxo, 112; Harry Hoover, 117; Bad Axe, 110; King Cherokee, 110; Kelso, 114; Sir John K., 114; *Miss Peggy, 100; Megazza, 110.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Black Lightning, 111; *Poole, 111; Rod Rack, 116; Nosegay, 111; Shasta Charmer, 116; Doctor T., 116; John Speed, 116; Guffie, 116; Dixie Star, 111; Marge Collins, 106; *Curdle, 111; Marjory Neil, 111; Sargasso, 116; Don Worthington, 116; One Grand, 116; Annette B, 103.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Comradeship, 110; Vanity Case, 107; *Martha D., 100; *Reservation, 102; Deserve, 102; Singing Kid, 110; Semester, 105; McKell, 110; Garden Seat, 105.

Eighth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—West Point, 118; *Shorty O., 113; *John Greener, 113; *Tarrow, 110; Bob Weidel, 112; Trudgeon, 118; Beekeeper, 115; Ultimate Vote, 115; Dusky Maiden, 108; *White Knee, 107; Albert Blanton, 118; Folamile, 118; *Tom Ormont, 110; *Toman, 111; Zode, 97.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy, track muddy. Post time, 3 p. m., eastern daylight time.

Jamaica.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Silver Canopy, 112; My Purchase, 115; Single Stat, 116; Seb, 117; Salama, 107; *Igloo, 112; Memories Dear, 112; Peter Pridd, 117; *Reproof, 107; *Autumnal, 107; *Charlie, 112; Affirmative, 115; Contribute, 109; *Burnside, 104; Tetrarchal, 117; *Oak Bee, 113.

Second race, $1,000, the Parole Conditions, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Jamison, 120; Merrily On, 115; Meeting Place, 110; Apprentice, 115; Bonnie Prince, 115; Flag Pole, 115; What Have You, 120; Old Master, 115.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Ladana, 110; *Phantom Legion, 106; Charon, 115; Helianthus, 115; Magnifico, 120; Panetian, 120; Sun Mission, 115.

Fourth race, $1,200 added, the Ackford Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Flaming, 112; Phantom Rock, 103; Pari Mutuel, 112; Martis, 111; Stormy Dawn, 112.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Granny's Trade, 114; Via Appia, 114; Nightie, 114; Helen Lamaze, 114; Imagate, 114; *After Dark, 109; Pompadis, 114; 114 Timorous, 114; False Patty, 114; Diesel, 114; *Modern Miss, 109; Good Guess, 114; Bannach Lath, 114; Sweet Va., 114; Notehonin, 114.

Sixth race, $1,000, the Woodside Conditions, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Fairbypair, 114; Golden Whisk, 111; Star Fire, 106; Masked Knight, 101; Panetian, 121; Magnifico, 121; Sun Mission, 121; Helianthus, 111.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track slow.

Ravenna.

First race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Golden Powder, 111; Midday, 108; Fair Ment, 108; Sweepstakes, 115; Highland Fling, 107; *West Virginia, 106; *Lili Cup, 98; Crossed Wires, 101; Dry Nation, 108.

Second race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—*Balzar, 108; McKim, 115; Sweet Tidings, 103; Joe Tedd, 112; Jimmy Finn, 108; Little Hattie, 107; (a)Knee Glader, 101; Tapanaugh, 108; Jol, 108.

Third race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Joemina, 95; *Spurn, 103; Snapup, 112; Princess Moon, 101; Sunset, 108; As Fair, 112; Tannic, 111; Passenger, 108; Donna C., 101; Myopia, 107.

Fourth race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 5½ furlongs—Dunpast, 105; Free Helen, 108; Topsie H., 104; Duanic, 105; Nina's Baby, 101; Oppossum, 109; Trim, 108.

Fifth race, $300, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Finger Tip, 108; Leon Lass, 102; Green Tie, 108; The French Rose, 111; Frankie, 102; Dejs, 102; Participate, 118; Big Mosquito, 118.

Sixth race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 5½ furlongs—Dr. Hickman, 111; Nat Weiss, 112; Silver Wave, 113; Bold Robin, 118; Explanade, 105; Golden Sandals, 104; Kin Folks, 106.

Seventh race, $300, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Peter Prim, 112; Battler, 118; *Bashful Beau, 107; Sally's Hour, 112; Vagabond Prince, 112; Bob F., 108; Fair Impression, 112; Clownish, 112; Griego, 112; Smoke Stack, 117; Porto Bello Gold, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

Tennis Association Smoker on Tuesday

The third annual Tennis Night smoker of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association is billed for the P. A. A., Fifth avenue at Bigelow boulevard, Tuesday evening.

Diverting program of vaudeville and musical entertainment has been arranged by Chairman J. Howard Moore and his aides, Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, Vernon Porter and Bob Schmertz.

(Advertisement)

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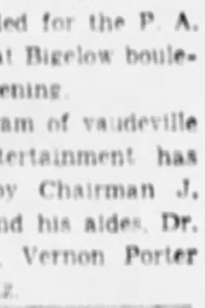

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS IGNORE RALLY ON BIG BOARD

Sales Expand Moderately At Week-End, but Prices Remain in Narrow Range.

The sudden bulge in security prices on the New York market Friday brought no important changes in quotations on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. One or two issues which are handled in both markets moved forward, but the strictly local list practically ignored the "big board's" recovery. Westinghouse Electric was strong and Columbia Gas moved ahead, but these were the only stocks in which noticeable improvement took place.

Volume of trading expanded moderately as the week ended. For the full period, 12,802 shares against 10,457 the previous week. Of the week's total of 12,802 shares, 5,870 changed hands in the Friday and Saturday sessions.

OILS DOING BETTER

Lone Star Gas led the market in point of activity, with a turnover of 5,471 shares for the week. The stock finished, however, with a fractional loss as did Blaw Knox, Armstrong Cork and other scattered issues. Plymouth Oil was the strongest of the local group, but its gain for the week was held to less than a point. The advance in this issue reflects the improvement in the crude oil situation where prices have been firming and output has been held under fairly good control.

SELLING HALTS ADVANCE

While profit-taking in yesterday's market put the brakes on the advance which got under way Friday, stocks managed to hold practically all of the bulge recorded in that session. Following an almost uninterrupted decline since early in March it was not to be expected that a five-point rally would fail to bring out realizing sales or that timid holders would fail to take advantage of the spurt to further lighten their holdings. It is also likely that speculative sellers (bears) sold the market to test the quality of the advance. Under the circumstances the next two or three sessions may witness some significant developments.

A. N. Diehl Heads Columbia Steel

NEW YORK, May 7.—(AP)—The United Steel Corporation today announced that Ambrose N. Diehl will succeed to the presidency of Columbia Steel Company, its Pacific coast subsidiary, on June 1.

Mr. Diehl, at present a vice president of the parent corporation, will follow A. T. DeForest as head of the Columbia company, as Mr. DeForest is slated for retirement on June 1, under the corporation's pension plan.

Mr. Diehl is a former general superintendent of the Duquesne works of Carnegie Steel Company and became operating vice president of that United States Steel subsidiary in 1925. He was made a vice president of the United States in 1930.

Zinc Stocks Show Moderate Increase

NEW YORK, May 7.—Zinc stocks in the United States at the end of April totaled 132,025 short tons, compared to 129,451 tons at the end of March and 143,212 at the end of April, 1931, according to the American Zinc Institute, Inc. Production in April was 20,629 tons, against 22,493 in March and 29,137 in April, 1931. Shipments in April were 18,046 tons, compared with 22,576 in March and 27,418 in April, 1931.

Railway Net Income 1.57% on Investment

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The Bureau of Railway Economics reports March net operating income of Class 1 railroads was $32,289,300, or an annual return of 1.57 per cent of property investment, comparing with net of $46,478,184, or 2.25 per cent in March, 1931. Three months net operating income amounted to $66,028,475, against $108,533,156 in the first quarter of 1931.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Coffee held steady on buying by Brazilian interests, which was supplied by local trade houses although pressure was checked by firmness of Brazilian exchange.

No. 7 contracts opened unchanged and closed 3c lower to 1c lower. Sales 3,000. Santos opened 2c to 8c higher and closed 3c higher to 3c lower. Sales 3,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts: May, 6.53c; July, 6.58c; September, 6.46c; December, 6.38c; March, 6.38c. Santos: May, 9.13c; July, 9.17c; September, 9.06c; December, 8.98c; March, 8.96c.

Spot coffee firm. Santos, 4s 10@10½c; Rio 7s, 8½c. Cost and freight offers unchanged. Bourbon 3s and 4s at 9.60@9.70c. Santos dollar buying rate, 20 reis lower.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, May 7.—The market was due ½ to ⅝c higher, opened ⅛c off to ⅛c up and closed ⅛c off.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, May 7.—Following is a summary of the stock transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales		High	Low	Close
1,000	Amour Alaska Gold	1.13	1.13	1.13
3,000	Atlas Gold Min.	1.15	1.13	1.13
1,000	Globe Tel	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	do rts	2½	2½	2½
100	do wts	2½	2½	2½
100	Railways Corp	6½	6½	6½
100	Sanabria Tel	2	1¾	2
500	Shortridge A Tel	2¾	2¾	2¾
1,000	West Television	2¾	2¾	2¾
500	Zenda Gold Min.	.17	.17	.17

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, May 7, 1932.

1932 High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
8¾	4½	Blaw Knox (A)	100	4½	4½	4½	0
16	6⅞	Cl G & E $1 (s) (A)	40	8½	8½	8½	0
61	40	Koppers Gas pfd $6	6	40	40	40	0
9¾	3½	Lone Star Gas 60c	816	4½	4⅜	4⅜	⅛
19½	6	Mesta Machine $2	50	8¾	8¾	8¾	¼
4½	2¾	Pgh Scr & Blt (A)	25	2¾	2¾	2¾	0
5¼	6	Plymouth Oil	200	7	7	7	0
27¼	21¼	W E & M $1 (A)	30	24⅛	24⅝	24⅝	⅛

1,320

(A) Includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new 5 per cent pfd.

Summary for the Week.

1932 High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
10½	9½	Alum Gds Mfg 60c	20	9½	9½	9½	⅛
2	1	Arkansas Gas	100	1	1	1	⅛
10	4	Armstrong Cork	595	4½	4	4⅛	⅛
8¾	4½	Blaw Knox (A)	1235	5	4½	4½	⅛
16	6⅞	Col G & E $1 (s) (A)	1085	8½	7½	8½	¾
10	5	Copperweld Steel*	80	7	7	7	-2
5	4	Devonian Oil	100	4½	4½	4½	⅛
14	7½	Har Walker	200	7¾	7½	7½	-½
3	2	Indep Brewing	90	2½	2¼	2¼	⅛
61	40	Koppers Gas pfd $6	165	42½	40	40	-2½
9¾	3½	Lone Star Gas 60c (A)	5471	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
19½	8	Mesta Machine $2	145	9	8	8¼	— ¼
2	1½	Pennrd Crp* (A)	652	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
9½	6	Pgh Brewing pfd	100	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ¼
20	14	Pgh Plate Glass $1 (A)	170	15⅛	14¼	15⅛	-5⅛
4½	2¾	Pgh Scr & Bolt (A)	176	2¾	2¾	2¾	⅛
7½	6	Plymouth Oil	1475	7	6¾	7	¾
10½	5¼	Stand Steel Spring	255	6	6	6	⅛
5	3	West Pb Serv* (A)	240	3¾	3½	3½	0
17⅛	9⅛	West Air Brake $1 (A)	345	11½	11	11	½
27¼	21¼	Wst E & Mf $1 (A)	285	24⅛	21⅝	24⅛	2¼

12,802

*New low record. *Unlisted. (A) Includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new 5 per cent preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked
Allegheny Steel		8
Amer Fruit Growers,		10
Do pfd		30
Ark Nat Gas pfd		4
Armstrong Cork	4	4½
Blaw Knox		4⅝
Calorizing Co pfd	2	
D L Clark		7¼
Devonian Oil	4	
Electric Products		7¾
Har Walk Refrac	7¼	7¾
Koppers Gas pfd	40	42½
*Leonard Oil	15	25
Lone Star Gas	4¼	4⅜
Mesta Machine		8¼
Penn Federal	10	1
Do pfd		45
*Penna Indus pfd		8

	Bid	Asked
Petrol Exploration		11
Pgh Brewing	3	5
Do pfd	6½	7½
Pgh Forgings		3½
Pgh Plate Glass	14¼	15¼
Pgh Scr & Bolt	2¾	
Plymouth Oil	6¾	7
Ruud Mfg		9½
Shmrck O & Gs		1
Stan Steel Spring	6	6¾
*West Public Serv	3½	3¾
*Pennroad Corp	1¾	1⅞
BONDS		
Indep Brew 6s 1955	10	
Pgh Brewing 6s 1949	50	65

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
40 Devonian Oil	4¼	50 Hach Lind com	7½
20 D L Clark	5½	64 Reymer Bros. Inc.	14½
2 Ruud Mfg	9	30 Allegheny Steel	9¾
5 J & L pfd	50	100 Phoenix Oil com	10
80 Copperweld Steel	5½	30 Penn Federal com	1
50 Carnegie Metals	50	87 Penn Federal pfd	45
50 Mesta Machine	7¾	10 Fireproof pfd	8
OFFERED		56 Consol Ice pfd	21
70 Pgh Forgings	3½	10 Donahoes A	7

INLAND WATER FREIGHT GAINS

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—An increase in freight more than quadrupled the net operating income of the Inland Waterways Corporation in 1931 over that for 1930.

Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, president of the government controlled transportation system, reported today a net operating income of $298,756.51 as compared with an income in 1930 of $65,177.

Net income from handling freight on the Mississippi increased from $188,119.08 for 1930 to $331,589.54 in 1931. The net income loss for transportation on the Warrior River system decreased from $122,941.99 to $32,833.03.

Ashburn predicted that the inland waterways when completed would be able to carry "100 times as much as they now carry and the savings will be proportionately increased, while the cost per ton handled will decrease."

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., May 7.—Toledo grain on track: Wheat, cash basis nominal; No. 2 red, 31½@32c; No. 1 red, 32½@33c.

Corn No. 2 yellow, 29½@30c; No. 3 yellow, 28½@29c.

Oats and seeds unchanged.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5@5½c above track quotation; corn, 4½@5c above.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., May 7.—Flax on track, 1.30@1.32½; May, 1.29¾; July, 1.25½; September, 1.24½.

BANKS, TRUSTS AND INSURANCE STOCKS

BANKS.

	Bid	Asked
Chase Natl	30½	32½
Commercial	118	126
Fifth Ave	1340	1440
First National	1100	1200
Manhattan	20½	22½
National City	30½	32½
Public	20¼	22¼

TRUST COMPANIES

Bankers	10	11
Brooklyn Trust	170	185
Central Hanover	112	116
Colonial	90	102
Continental	12½	15½
Corn Exchange	49½	52½
Empire	21	23
Guaranty	231	236
Irving	16½	17½
Manufacturers	22½	24½
New York Trust	23½	25½
Title Guar & Trust		40
United States	1280	1360

INSURANCE

Aetna Cas & S	25	30
Aetna Fire	20½	22½
Aetna Life	17	19
Agricultural	35	45
Am Surety	40½	43½
Balt Amer	10	12
Boston	27½	29½
Conn Gen Life	30	40
Fid & Dep	37	40
Firemens Ins	6	7½
Franklin Fire	6½	7½
Glen Falls	28½	31½
Globe & Rut	80	90
Great Amer	9¾	10½
Hanover	12	13½
Hartford Fire	27½	29½
Home Ins	13	15
Kansas City	500	600
Mass Bond	15	25
National Fire	24	26½
National Liberty	5	6½
Nor River	2¾	3¾
Phoenix	26	28
Penn Wash	13½	15½
St Paul Fire	33½	36½
Sun Life	250	350
Travelers	335	385

WHEAT EXPORT UP IN MARCH

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—Although falling off slightly from February, the March index of agricultural exports—111 per cent of the pre-war level—duplicated the January figure and was higher than any March index since 1927.

Brisk foreign sales of cotton the Agriculture Department said today, held the index figure up. With cotton eliminated, the index was 79, a new low monthly figure.

Wheat exports made a substantial gain in March over recent months. The index was 79, as compared with 73 in February and 74 in January. A year ago it was 53. All other export groups, however, fell off sharply, animal products slipping from 80 in February to 58 in March.

During the first nine months of the current marketing season, about 7,500,000 bales of cotton were sold abroad against 6,016,000 during the same period a year ago. The biggest sales were in the orient.

All principal European countries except Italy took more wheat in March than a year ago. Total exports thus far this season amounted to 106,998,000 bushels, against 102,309,000 a year ago.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending May 7, 1932:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$80,342,707	$10,533,061
Prev. week	81,601,273,61	11,827,579,19
Same week last year	143,843,197,99	20,639,850,26

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Foreign exchange firm: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 7.61; cables, 7.61; 60-day bills, 7.65; France demand, 3.94 11-16; cables, 3.94; Italy demand, 5.15¾; cables, 5.16¼; Germany demand, 23.80; Belgium, 14.05; Holland, 40.53; Norway, 38.79; Sweden, 38.89; Denmark, 20.14; Switzerland, 19.57; Spain, 7.96; Portugal, 3.31; Greece, 1.65; Poland, 11.20; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.78; Austria, 13.96; Rumania, .59; Argentine, 24.79; Brazil, 7.16; Canada, 97.41; Shanghai, 20.37; Montreal 99.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 21.45. Note—(Demand rates are nominal.)

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, May 7.—Turpentine firm; 39, sales 196, receipts 1,063, shipments 113, stocks 7,682.

Rosin firm; sales 767, receipts 1,134, shipments 333, stocks 170,822.

Quote: B 1.90, D 1.85, E 2.00, F 2.50, G 2.60, H 2.80, I 2.85, K 2.90, K 3.05, M 3.40, N 4.30, WG 4.40, WW 4.55.

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$1,795,000
Stock sales	91,285

PRICE INDEX AGAIN LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., May 7.—(AP)—The downward trend in commodity prices continued at an accelerated pace during the past week, says the McGill Commodity Service. The "all commodities" index showed a greater drop than for some weeks and for the third consecutive week only two groups out of 14 were higher than in the previous week. Ten were lower and two remained the same.

There has been no change in the state of trade to impart buoyancy to prices. Figures for March show retail trade at the lowest point in the depression, and while lately there have been signs of a belated seasonal upturn in certain lines of industry, yet the improvement has been slight. Under such conditions markets are particularly susceptible to superficial factors which might be interpreted adversely.

The most important price changes in the McGill Weekly Commodity Price Indices (1926—100) follow:

	This Week	Week Ago	Year Ago
All commodities	79.1	79.5	92.1
Vegetable products	73.1	73.6	86.7
Animal products	82.1	82.6	94.9
Textiles	61.1	61.5	84.3
Metals	87.1	87.1	97.1
Building materials	83.2	83.2	94.1
Chemicals	77.3	77.3	91.1
Hides and leather	67.4	68.7	71.9

APRIL MOTOR SALES EXPAND

DETROIT, May 7.—An upturn in new car sales in excess of a normal seasonable gain is disclosed by early returns on new car registrations for April. Reports at hand from seven states show an increase of 36 per cent in number of new passenger cars titled compared with March. The average gain from March to April for the preceding seven years is 30½ per cent. This increase was made despite the fact that Ford still was virtually out of the market.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, May 7.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,015,846,200 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $78,493,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $3,081,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $3,868,426,108; clearings week ending April 30, $2,829,411,760.

Predict Shrinkage In Wheat Estimate

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Despite generous and beneficial late April moisture over the greater portion of the southwest wheat belt, the U. S. Department of Agriculture winter wheat crop estimate based on conditions prevailing as of May 1, is likely to show a further moderate reduction from the 458,000,000 bushels officially indicated as of April 1. The report will be issued next Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Chevrolet Output At Year's Highest

DETROIT, May 7.—Chevrolet Motor Company built 55,432 cars and trucks in April, the highest month's output so far in 1932, and compares with 38,890 cars and trucks built in March, according to W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager.

New Bond Offerings Gain in Past Week

NEW YORK, May 7.—New bond offerings in this district during the past week totaled $14,477,000, compared with $6,483,000 in the preceding week and $37,236,000 in the like 1931 period.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Rubber futures opened steady: May, 4.00; July, 4.03@4.08; September, 4.10; December, 4.40.

Futures closed firm: May, 4.15; July, 4.20@4.25; September, 4.35; October, 4.35; December, 4.50; January, 4.55; March, 4.65. Smoked ribbed, spot, closed 4.25.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, DOWN

NEW YORK, May 7.—Demand tapered off following a further advance at the opening today and cotton reacted later in the morning under comparatively smaller offerings, with July selling down from 5.90 to 5.82 and closing at 5.84.

The general market closed steady, with prices net unchanged to 1 point higher.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at United States ports was estimated at 107,000 bales, against 61,000 last year.

NEW ORLEANS, May 7.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of one point to 1 point; May, 5.80; July, 5.80; October, 6.01; December, 6.01; January, 6.06; March, 6.11.

LIVERPOOL, May 7.—(Cotton) Receipts 5,000 bales, including 4,000 American. Spot quiet; prices 4 points lower; good middling, 5.19; middling, 4.94; good ordinary, 4.60; low middling, 4.38; strict good ordinary, 4.29; good middling, 4.84; strict middling, 4.68; middling, 4.44; strict low middling, 4.30; low middling, 4.19; strict good ordinary, 4.29; good ordinary, 3.90.

Futures closed steady: May, 4.41@.42; July, 4.51@.52; October, 4.30@.31; December, 4.15@.16; January, 4.15@.16; March, 4.30@.31.

GRAIN VALUES OFF AT CLOSE

CHICAGO, May 7.—Guided largely by behavior of the New York Stock Exchange grain values late today reacted from advances and ended with losses.

Paris dispatches comparing the assassination of President Doumer to the assassination which started the World War failed to arouse new buying of wheat. Word that the Russian government had decreed radical changes in its grain collection policy was likewise virtually ignored.

Wheat closed ⅜ to ¾ under yesterday's finish, corn ⅜ to ¾ off, oats ¼ to ⅜ down and provisions at 2 cents to 7 cents advance.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
May	54⅞	55⅝	54⅛	54⅝	55⅜
July	56⅜	57⅛	56⅛	56⅝	57⅛
Sept.	57⅜	57½	56⅝	56⅝	57⅜
Dec.	59⅛	59⅜	58⅜	58⅜	59⅛
Corn					
May	29⅜	29½	29⅛	29⅛	30
July	30⅜	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	30⅝
Sept.	31⅛	31⅜	31	31	31⅜
Dec.	34⅛	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	34⅝
Oats					
May	23⅜	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	23⅝
July	23⅜	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	23⅝
Sept.	24⅛	24⅜	24	24	24⅜
Dec.	25⅜	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	25⅝
Rye					
May	38⅝	38⅝	37⅜	38	38⅝
July	40⅞	41⅛	40⅜	40⅝	41⅛
Sept.	42	42⅜	41⅝	42	42⅜
Dec.	45	45⅜	44⅝	44⅝	45⅜
Lard					
May	4.32	4.32	4.32	4.32	4.17
July	4.35	4.40	4.32	4.32	4.30
Sept.	4.45	4.45	4.45	4.45	4.40
Ribs					
May	4.17	4.17	4.15	4.15	4.10

Wheat, No. 3 red, 55½; No. 2 hard, 54½; No. 2 yellow, 31½@32½c; No. 3 white, 31½@32½c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 30½@31c; No. 3 white, 30½@31c. Oats, No. 2 white, 23½@24c. Barley, 40@54c. Timothy seed, $2.75@3.00. Clover seed, $8.00@11.50. Lard, $4.25. Ribs, $4.25. Bellies, $4.25.

Penn-Mex Curtailing Mexican Operators

MEXICO CITY, May 7.—Directors of the Penn-Mex Fuel Company have notified the Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor that because of the generally unfavorable petroleum situation in Mexico, the company will cease its operations in Alvarez Barra Sur de Tuxpan and Vera Cruz. Diminishing production of the company's wells also was given as a reason for stopping operations.

Mitsui Bank Plans Loan to Manchuria

NEW YORK, May 7.—A dispatch from Seoul-Korea, said a contract has been signed at Changchun by which the Mitsui Bank interests arranged a loan of 20,000,000 yen to the new Manchurian government through the Bank of Korea. The loan was at 5 per cent, repayable over a 10-year period.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Steel prices unchanged.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Ask.
ABC Tr shares E	1¾	1⅞
Am & Gen Sec A	1	1⅛
Do B		
Do $3 pfd	29	32
Am Bf & Tru 6s pfd	3	5
Am Comw Tr shares	1¾	2
Am Equities pfd	10½	11½
Do 7s pfd	10½	11½
Am Ins Stocks	1	2
Assoc Stand Oil	9	10
Atl Sec pfd	19	21
Do war		
All & Pac Int units	15	18
Do com sh	1	2
Do pfd war	15	20
Bancamer Blair	1	1½
Bancamerica Nat Inv	1	1½
Bancamerica Corp	1	1½
Bancshare Sec	1	1½
British Type Inv	80	100
Central Nat Corp A	1½	2½
Do B		
Century Tr shares	14	15½
Chain & Gen Equities	1	2
Chartered Invest		
Do pfd	41	45
Chmns Exch A	¾	1¼
Do B		
Cumulative Trust Shares	2½	3½
Corporate Trust	1	2
Do A	1	2
Do Accum ser	1.35	2.10
Crum & Foster	9	11
Do $6 pfd	74	81
Crum & Fost Ins	9	11
Deposit Bk Shares N Y	2	3
Do A	1	2
Deposit Ins Shares A	1¾	2¼
Diversified Tr A	1	2
Do B		
Do D	1.85	2.10
Equity Invest Corp Stod	1	2
Equity Trust Shrs	1.95	2.20
Fed Fixed Trust	1	2
Fixed Trust Sh A	1	2
Do B		
Fund Tr Shrs A	1	2
Do B		
Gener Trade	1	2
Group Investors	1	2
Guar Mtge Hold Trust	25	30
Hanco Holding	1	2
Income Investors	1	2
Do pfd	1	2
Insurance Tr shrs	1.50	1.75
Int Sec Corp Am A	1	2
Do $6 pfd	6½	8½
Do $5.50 pfd	6	8
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	3	3½

	Bid	Ask.
Invest Trustee Sh	2¼	2½
Leaders of Indust A	2	2½
Do B	2	2½
Low Priced Shrs	1	1½
Major Corp Shrs	1¾	2¼
Mass Invest Tr	11½	12½
Mutton Inv Tr A	1	2
Mutual Manage	1	2
Nation Wide Sec	3	4
Natl Indust Shrs	1.90	2.10
Natl Tr Shrs	4¼	4¾
Nor Am Tr Shares	2	3
Do 1955	65	80
Do 1956	65	80
Northern Secur	44	50
Ohio Shares units	5	6
Old Colony Shares	3	4
Old Col Tr Assoc	4	5
Pacific Ins	1	2
Public Serv Tr	1	2
Repres Tr Shrs A	5.35	5.90
Second Int Sec A	1¼	1¾
Do B		
Do 6s 1st pfd	14	20
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	1.80	1.75
Selected Am Shares	1.80	1.75
Selected Cumul Share	4¼	4¾
Selected Income Share	3¼	3¾
Selected Manage Trust	2¼	2¾
Spencer Trask Fund	9	10¼
Stand All Am Trust	60	
Stand All Tr Shares	35	
Stand Dollar Trust	1	2
Stand Fixed Trust	30	35
Super of Am Trust A	3	4
Do B		
Do C		
Trust Shares of Am	1	2
Trustee Stand Inv C	55	70
Do D	50	60
Trustee St Oil A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Trustees N Y C Bank	1	2
Trustees Am Bank Shares	1	2
Do A	1	2
20th Century Fixed Trust	1	2
Two Year Trust Sh	1	2
United Fixed Shares	1	2
United Founders Corp	91	92
United Insured Shares	1	2
United Bank Trust	1	2
Un Sec Corp Am A	1	2
Do B		
Un Sec & Pol A	1	2
Do B		
Universal Trust Shares	1¾	2¼

Forbes

Health Versus Business? Arthur Reynold's Decision

By B. C. FORBES

ARTHUR REYNOLDS, at 64, has voluntarily resigned as head of America's largest bank outside of New York, the Continental Illinois, Chicago.

He feels that he will get more out of life by indulging in greater leisure and in spending most of his days in California's sunny clime.

After Frank A. Vanderlip resigned from the presidency of America's biggest bank he told me:

Mr. Forbes

"I can't believe when I wake up in the morning that I have been able to remove from my shoulders the responsibility of handling hundreds of millions of dollars of other people's money. The feeling of relief is indescribable."

MR. REYNOLDS, I understand, gradually reached this conclusion. The strain on his health, already severe, probably would so tell on him that if he remained in active harness his life would unquestionably be materially shortened, whereas, if he cut loose from financial slavery, betook himself to a climate more congenial to his state of health, pursued only such recreation or interests as appealed to him, there was no reason why he couldn't regore physical vigor and genuinely enjoy the gleaming of his life.

Calmly deliberately, resolutely, he made his decision. The bank's directors, I am told, strenuously persuaded him to stay on, but his mind had been irrevocably made up.

BY WHAT qualities did Arthur Reynolds, a farm boy from Penora, Ia., rise to the chief executiveship of Chicago's leading financial institution? One of his intimates recently said:

"A veritable dynamo of courage, he has nevertheless learned the futility of looking after details. He has a long vision and a remarkable breadth of view. He can dissect a business plan or economic problem with all the deftness of a surgeon, yet he brings to the solution of every question not only a keen business insight, but a genial human spirit and a kindly charity. He is distinctly human."

WHEN ASKED to which particular quality he would attribute his success, Mr. Reynolds declared:

"I would say 'salesmanship.' To be successful in any business, a knowledge of sales psychology and how to apply it is essential. Sales psychology, after all, is nothing more than an understanding of human nature. Men who have ideas and who know how to sell those ideas to others, or win others over to their viewpoint achieve the greatest success."

HE ALSO rates initiative as an essential quality. That he learned early in pioneer days, he says:

"My father was a stern disciplinarian of the old school. Our life at home was full of moral and religious instruction. Money was so scarce that we learned the value of the dollar and the wisdom of economy.

"We had to develop inventive faculties, without which in those wolf-and-thick-timber-days nobody could succeed. Integrity alone is not sufficient. Lacking intuition, the mother of initiative, no man can go very far. Nothing is more conducive to the development of this faculty than being thrown entirely upon one's own resources."

SO THIS FARM lad who battled his way to the top of the financial ladder now decides to return to the simple, unstrenuous life.

Is he wise?

Europe's answer would be an emphatic Yes. America's answer not so long ago probably would have been "No." But I find that a change of viewpoint has been developing during the last decade. More men of gigantic affairs, after attaining an ample competency, are now inclined to question the wisdom of consecrating themselves to business and concentrating solely on money-making.

Young though the nation is, the disposition among wealthy men is to ponder whether there are not other things in life more worth while as eventide approaches than the all-consuming business of the wearing daily grind.

WILL THE example set by Arthur Reynolds influence others?

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SHORT STOCK TOTAL DROPS

NEW YORK, May 7.—(AP)—The short interest on the New York Stock Exchange as of May 2 was 2,758,161 shares, a decrease of 521,237 shares from April 1.

The change was one of the largest to be reported by the stock exchange in recent months. It indicated that covering operations, or the purchase of stocks by shorts in order to close their commitments, had been greatly stimulated because of the Senate inquiry into short selling.

Despite buying of stocks for this purpose, the stock market continued its downdrift throughout April. Stock exchange figures showed a drop of $4,191,000,000 in the value of all listed shares on the "big board." Their total valuation on May 1 was $20,319,000,000, the lowest figure reported since the exchange started its present compilation on January 1, 1925.

Liquidation of bank loans and selling of stocks by investors was shown by the figures to have exceeded the total of short covering purchases by a large margin.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—Butter, cheese, eggs and dressed poultry unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 4,536; steady to firm and unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 7.—Butter—Receipts 10,169 tubs; steady; creamery specials (93 score), 17½@18c; extras (92), 17c; extra firsts (90-91), 16½@17c; firsts (88-89), 15½@16c; seconds (84-87), 14@15c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 17c. Eggs—Receipts, 2,711 cases; steady; extra firsts, 13½c; fresh graded firsts, 12c; current receipts, 11½@12c; storage packed firsts, 10c; extras, 15½c. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 16½c; nominal. Cheese—Receipts, 116,340 boxes; firm; unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 27,607 cases; mixed colors, checks, 10@11c; white and brown eggs unchanged. Dressed poultry weak; fowls, fresh, 14@20c; old roosters, fresh, 8@11c; ducks, fresh and frozen, 13c. Poultry quiet and unchanged.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Raw sugar was quiet today and in the absence of business prices were unchanged at 2.54 for spots. The undertone, however, was steadier and there appeared to be nothing firmly offered below that.

Futures were firmer. First prices were 1 to 2 points higher in response to the firmer London cables.

Offerings were comparatively light and the market ruled in advance on further covering, with the close at the best of the session and from 2 to 3 points net higher. Approximate sales 15,500 tons. May closed 2.54; July, 2.63; September, 2.69; December, 2.76; January, 2.78; March, 2.82, and next May, 2.88.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 3.75 for fine granulated, with A. A. inquiry reported. Although still limited to nearby requirements.

(Quotations by Kaemmen & Butler.)

	May	July	Sep	Dec	Jan	Mar	May
High	2.54	2.63	2.70	2.77	2.79	2.83	2.89
Low	2.51	2.61	2.68	2.75	2.78	2.82	2.88
Last	2.53	2.61	2.70	2.77	2.78	2.82	2.88

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, May 7.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

| Sales | | High | Low | Last |
|---

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	8,566,000
Previous Week	5,076,000
Same Week Last Year	9,045,000
Sales to Date, 1932	136,781,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	240,990,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	50 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., May 7, 1932	58.04	21.65	24.70
Sat., Apr. 30, 1932	58.11	21.44	24.22
Sat., May 9, 1931	131.31	86.60	60.46
High, 1929-32	181.71	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	54.10	20.02	23.58

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 7, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

— A A A —

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	¾	Adolph Pc & Pa							
9¼	4¾	Do preferred							
24	15	Abraham & Straus							
98	87	Do preferred							
3½	2	Adams Express							
70	46½	Do preferred							
30¾	18½	Adams Millis							
13	10¼	Addressograph Int'l							
3¾	1	Advance Rumely							
18½	6½	Do preferred							
62½	31	Aeolian							
2	1	Air Reduction							
18⅝	8¼	Alaska Juneau							
3¾		Do B							
7¾		Alaska Gold							
6¼		Do preferred							
6¾		Do preferred A							
13		Do preferred B							
87½	45	Alleghany Corp							
218	96½	Do preferred							
13¾	6	Allegheny Steel							
10	6	Allied Chemical & Dye							
25½	12	Allied Mills							
6	3	Allied Packers							
7⅞	4¼	Allied Stores Corp							
18½	8¾	Allis-Chalmers Mfg							
47	32	Do preferred							
⅝		Alpha Portland Cement							
15¾	7¾	Amalgamated Leather							
90	53	Do preferred							
72¾	25¾	Amalgamated Sugar							
129	100	Do preferred							
8¾	4¼	American Agricultural Chem							
38¾	20¾	Do preferred							
26	7¾	American Bank Note							
67¾	28¾	American Beet Sugar							
21¾	11	American Brake Shoe & Fdy							
90	53	Do preferred							
72¾	25¾	American Can							
129	100	Do preferred							
8¾	4¼	American Car & Foundry							
38¾	20¾	Do preferred							
26	7¾	American Chain							
67¾	28¾	American Chicle							
4	2¼	American Colortype							
11	6¼	American Commercial Alcohol							
10¾	2¼	American Europe Sec							
9¾	2¼	American Foreign Pwr							
38⅜	8	Do preferred							
25	7	Do 1st preferred							
17¼	4	Do 2nd preferred							
2¾	1¼	American Hide & Leather							
12	4½	Do preferred							
81¾	35¾	American Home Prod							
21¾	11	American Ice Sec							
68	50	Do preferred							
8½	4¼	American International							
9¾	5	American Locomotive							
44¾	30¾	Do preferred							
22¼	13	American Mach & Fdy							
6¾	2¾	American Metal							
19½	10	Do 6% preferred							
33	21	American News							
16¾	6¼	American Pow & Lt							
49¾	24½	Do preferred							
88	21	Do 6% preferred							
8½	4¾	American Rad & Stand San							
13	5½	American Roll Mill							
29½	10¾	American Safety Razor							
2¾	1	American Seating							
5	¾	American Ship Bldg							
18¾	7¾	American Smelting & Ref							
85	24	Do preferred							
85	41	Do preferred A							
31¾	28¾	American Snuff							
103	60	Do preferred							
4⅜	1¾	American Steel Fdy							
80	58	Do preferred							
36¼	30¾	American Stores							
39¼	15	American Sugar							
88½	60	Do preferred							
6	2¾	American Tel & Tel							
137¾	95¼	American Tobacco							
86¾	61	Do B							
89¼	63¼	Do preferred							
110½	99	Do preferred A							
70	16	American Type Founders							
24½	18¼	American Water Works							
21	18	Do cfts							
75	60	Do 1st pfd							
5⅜	2¼	American Woolen							
30¾	15¾	Do preferred							
22	14¼	Amer Zinc & Lead pfd							
12⅞	4¼	Anaconda Copper							
9	3	Anaconda Wire & Cable							
17½	5¼	Anchor Cap							
4¾	2	Anden Tupper							
32	17¼	Archer Dan Mid							
44	31½	Armour of Del pfd							
2	¾	Armour of Ill A							
1¾		Do B							
34¼	5¼	Do preferred							
9	1	Arnold Constable							
7¾	5	Art Metals							
2¾	1	Associated Apparel Ind							
8¾	3¼	Associated Dry Goods							
34¼	32¼	Do 1st preferred							
94	34¼	*Atchison T & S F							
86	56	Do preferred							
41¼	14	Atlantic Coast Line							
12¾	8¾	Atlantic Ref							
23¼	9¾	Atlas Powder							
79¼	56¼	Do preferred							
181¾	30	Auburn Automobile							
⅝	½	Austin Nichols							
16	12	Do A							
3⅜	2½	Aviation Corp							

— B B B —

8¾	3¼	Baldwin Loco							
26¾	10¼	Do preferred							
21⅝	6½	Baltimore & Ohio							
41¾	10¼	Do preferred							
90	77½	Bamberg Co pfd							
24½	15	Bangor & Aroostook							
79½	56	Do preferred							
5¾	4	Barnsdall Corp A							
13	6	Barus Bros							
59	40	Do 1st preferred							
43¾	21¾	Beatrice Creamery							
95	72	Do preferred							
44¾	36¼	Beech Nut Packing							
4¾	2¾	Behlog Hemingway							
62¾	39	Belgian Nat Ry pfd							
18¾	6½	Bendix Aviation							
24½	12¼	Best & Co							
31¾	12	Bethlehem Steel							
103	32	Do 7% preferred							
8¾	4¼	Blaw-Knox Co							
22½	6½	Bohn Aluminum & Brass							
5	¾	Booth Fisheries							
3¼	⅝	Do 1st preferred							
32¾	5	Borg Warner Co							
43¾	26¾	Borden Co							
14½	5	Boston & Maine R R							
11¾	5	Briggs Mfg							
10½	6¾	Briggs & Stratton							
10¾	5¾	Brooklyn & Queens							
68	46¼	Do preferred							
86¾	30½	Brooklyn Manhattan							
76¾	62	Do preferred							
85¾	65	Brooklyn Union Gas							
36	25	Brown Shoe							
3	1¾	Brunswick Balke Coll							
2	½	Brunswick Terminal							
8	2½	Burroughs Add Mach							
8½	4	Do cv preferred							
27¾	½	Bush Mfg Co							
14	7	Do preferred							
4¾	1¾	Bush Wheel							
7⅝	2½	Butler Co							
33	6¾	*Butterick Add Mach							
21¾	8	Byron Jackson Co							
40	20	Do pfd							
49	38	Bush Ter Bldg pfd							
1¾	¾	Butte Copper & Zinc							
1¾	¾	Butte & Superior							
4¾	2¾	Butterick							
19	7½	Byers A M Co							
61	40	Do preferred							

— C C C —

11¾	5¼	California Packing							
¾	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead							
2	1	Calumet & Hecla							
13¾	8¾	Canada Dry Ginger Ale							
20¾	10¼	Canadian Pacific							
30	13¼	Cannon Mills Co							
6½	2¼	Capito Advertising							
50	30	Carbona Chem & Crampton							
43¾	19¼	Case Threshing Mach							
98	38	Do preferred							
33	15	Caterpillar Tractor							
4	1¾	Cavanagh Dobbins							
22¾	7⅜	Do preferred							
3	1	Celotex Co cfts							
7¾	3½	Do preferred							
52½	9	Central Aguirre							
76	45	Central R R of N J							
88	70	Century Rib Mills pfd							
31	8½	Cerro De Pasco							
24	1½	Certain-Teed Prod							
7	4	Chicago Cab							
51½	12½	Chesapeake & Ohio							
39¾	8¼	Chesapeake Corp							
6¾	1¾	Chicago Great Western							
15	6	Do preferred							
3	¾	Chicago Mil & St Paul							
5¼	1¾	Do preferred							
12½	4	Chicago Northwestern							
8¾	2	Chicago Pneum Tool							
31½	3½	Do preferred							
34¾	2¼	Chicago R I & Pac							
24½	5¾	Do 6% preferred							
27½	6	Do 7% preferred							
34	5	Chicago Yellow Cab							
7½	2¼	Chile Cop							
31	6¾	Chile Copper							
18¾	7¼	Chrysler Motor							
13½	8½	City Ice & Fuel							
67	35	Do preferred 6½							
2¼	⅝	City Stores							
4½	1	Do A							
8¾	5½	Clark Equip							
92	10	Cluett Peabody							
96	90	Do preferred							
120	84½	Coca Cola							
60	45¾	Do A							
21¼	21¼	Colgate Palmo Peet							
90	78	Do preferred							
16½	9	Colonial Beacon Oil							
10½	4½	Collins & Aikman							
14	4¼	Colorado Fuel & Iron							
30	20	Do preferred							
17	6¼	Colorado & Southern							
34	8	Do 1st preferred							
41¾	18¼	Columbia Carbon							
18½	6½	Col Gas & Electric							
99	40	Do preferred							
7¾	4½	Columbia Carbon cfts							
31	4¾	Commercial Credit							
26½	19	Do A							
21¼	14	Do preferred							
20¾	15½	Do preferred B							
68	47	Do 1st pfd 6½							
27¼	13½	Commercial Invest Tr							
1¼	⅝	Do warrants stamped							
77	58	Do cv preferred							
98	80	Do 6½% preferred							
101	84	Do 7% preferred							

— C C C —

		Commercial Solvents							
		Commonwealth & Sou							
		Do preferred							
58¾	16	Do preferred 6							
		Compania Telef							
		Congoleum							
		Congress Cigar							
		Consolidated Cigar							
		Do preferred							
		Consolidated Coal							
		Consolidated Edison							
		Consolidated Oil							
		Do preferred A							
		Consol Textile							
		Container Corp							
		Continental Baking A							
		Do B							
		Continental Can							
		Continental Diamond							
		Continental Insurance							
		Continental Motors							
		Continental Oil							
		Continental Shares							
		Copper Range							
		Corn Exchange Bank							
		Corn Products Refining							
		Do preferred							
		Coty Inc							
		Coty Int'l							
		Crane Co							
		Do preferred							
		Cream of Wheat							
		Crex Carpet							
		Crocker Realty							
		Crown Cork & Seal							
		Do preferred A							
		Do preferred B							
		Cuba Co							
		Cuban American Sugar							
		Cuban Cane Products							
		Cudahy Packing							
		Curtis Publishing							
		Do preferred							
		Curtiss Wright							
		Do A							
		Curtiss Wright Arg							

— D D D —

		Daisy Manufacturing							
		Davison Chem							
		Dayton Power & Light							
		Do preferred							
		Deere & Co							
		Do preferred							
		Delaware & Hudson							
		Delaware Lack & West							
		Denver & Rio Grande							
		Do preferred							
		Detroit & Cleveland Nav							
		Detroit Edison							
		Detroit Int Bridge							
		Detroit Steel							
		Devoe & Raynolds A							
		Do B							
		Diamond Match							
		Do preferred							
		Dome Mines							
		Dominion Stores							
		Douglas Aircraft							
		Dresser Mfg A							
		Do B							
		Drug Inc							
		Du Pont De Nemours							
		Do 6% preferred							
		Do 7% preferred A							
		Do 8% preferred A A							
		Duquesne Light							
		Eastman Kodak							
		Do preferred A							
		Eaton Manufacturing Co							
		Edison Bond & Share pfd							
		Elec Auto Light							
		Elec Power & Light							
		Do preferred A							
		Elec Storage Battery							
		Endicott Johnson							
		Do preferred 7							
		Engineers Public Service							
		Do preferred							
		Equity Corp							
		Erie R R							
		Do 1st preferred							
		Do 2nd preferred							
		Essex Units							
		Evans Products Co							

— F F F —

		Fairbanks Morse							
		Do preferred							
		Fashion Park							
		Do preferred							
		Federal Light & Trac							
		Do preferred A							
		Federal Mining & Smelt							
		Do preferred							
		Federal Water Service							
		Federated Dept Stores							
		Firestone Tire & Rubber							
		Do preferred 6							
		Do preferred 7							
		First Nat Bank Boston							
		Fisk Rubber							
		Fleischmann Mfg pfd 6							
		Foster Wheeler							
		Foundation Co							
		Fourth Nat Invest 1.10							
		Fox Film A							
		Freeport Texas							
		Fruehauf Trailer							
		Do cv pfd 6%							

— G G G —

		Gabriel Co A							
		Gamble Am Invest							
		Gen Amer Tank Car							
		General Asphalt							
		General Baking							
		Do preferred							
		General Cable							
		Do A							
		Do preferred							
		General Cigar							
		General Electric							
		Do special							
		General Foods							
		General Gas & Elec A							
		Do cv preferred A							
		Do 7% preferred A							
		Do 8% preferred A A							
		General Mills							
		General Motors							
		Do preferred							
		General Outdoor Adver							
		Do A							
		General Pictures							
		Do preferred ww							
		General Public Service							
		General Ry Signal							
		General Realty & Util							
		Do preferred							
		General Refractories							
		General Reinforced preferred							
		General Theater Equip							
		Gillette Safety							
		Do preferred							
		Gimbel Bros							
		Do preferred							
		Glidden Co							
		Do preferred							
		Gobel Adolf							
		Gold Dust							
		Goodrich B F							
		Do preferred							
		Goodyear Tire & Rub							
		Do 1st preferred							
		Graham Ballard Corby							
		Do preferred							
		Grand Union							
		Do preferred							
		Granite City Steel							
		Grant W T Co							
		Great Northern preferred							
		Great Northern Ore ctfs							
		Great Western Sugar							
		Do preferred							
		Greene Cananea Cop							
		Gruen Watch							
		Grupo Sugar							
		Gulf States Steel							

— H H H —

		Hackensack Water							
		Do preferred A							
		Hale Dept Store							
		Hall W F Printing							
		Hanna Co pfd							
		Harbison Walker Refr							
		Harriman Corp B							
		Hawaiian Pineapple							
		Hayes Body Corp							
		Heime G W							
		Hercules Motors							
		Hercules Powder							
		*Do preferred							
		Hershey Chocolate A							
		Do preferred							
		Hoe (R) Co							
		Holland Furnace							
		Hollander & Son							
		Homestake Mining							
		Houdaille Hersh B							
		Household Finance pfd							
		Houston Oil							
		Do new							
		Howe Sound							
		Hudson & Manhattan							
		Hudson Motor							
		Hupp Motor							

— I I I —

		Illinois Central							
		Do preferred							
		Do lease line							
		Indian Ref							
		Industrial Rayon							
		Ingersoll Rand							
		Inland Steel							
		Inspiration Copper							
		Insurance Corp Del							
		Insurshares of Md							
		Interborough Rap Tr							
		Intercontinental Rubber							
		Interlake Iron Corp							
		International Ag Chem							
		International Bus Mach							
		International Carriers							
		International Cement							
		International Combus							
		Do preferred							
		International Harvester							
		International Hydro Elec							
		International Match pfd							
		International Mercantile Mar							
		International Nickel							
		Do preferred							
		International Paper							
		Do preferred A							
		Do preferred B							
		International Petroleum							
		International Power Sec							
		Do preferred							
		International Rys of Cent Am							
		International Salt							
		International Shoe							
		International Silver							
		International Tel & Tel							
		Do preferred							
		Interstate Dept Stores							
		Do pfd w w							
		Do pfd x war							
		Investors Equity							
		Iron Fireman Mfg A							
		Iron Prod Corp A							

— J J J —

		Jewel Tea							
		Johns Manville							
		Jones & Laughlin							

— K K K —

		Kansas City Southern							
		Do preferred							
		Kayser Julius							
		Kaufman Dept Store							
		Kayser J & Co							
		Kelsey Hayes Wheel							
		Do preferred							
		Kelvinator Corp							
		Kendall Co preferred							
		Kennecott Copper							
		Kimberly Clark							
		Kinney Co							
		Do preferred							
		Klein D Emil							
		Kresge Dept Stores							
		Kresge S S							
		Kress S H							
		Kroger Grocery & Bak							
		Do preferred							
		Kroger Grocery & Bak A							

— L L L —

		Lambert & Co							
		Lane Bryant Inc							
		Lee Rubber A							
		Lehigh Coal & Nav							
		Lehigh Valley							
		Lehigh Valley Coal							
		Do preferred							
		Lehman Corp							
		Lerner Stores							
		Libby Owens Ford							
		Liggett & Myers B							
		Do preferred							
		Lima Locomotive							
		Lima Bell							
		Liquid Carbonic							
		Loew's Inc							
		Do preferred							
		Lone Star Gas							
		Long Bell A							
		Loose Wiles Biscuit							
		Do preferred							
		Lorillard P							
		Do preferred							
		Louisiana Oil							
		Louisville & Nashville							
		Ludlum Steel							

— M M M —

		MacAndrews & Forbes							
		Do preferred							
		Mack Trucks							
		Macy (R H) Co							
		Madison Square Garden							
		Mandel Bros							
		Manhattan Gas							
		Manhattan Shirt							
		Maracaibo Oil							
		Marine Midland							
		Market St Ry							
		Marland Oil							
		Do preferred							
		Do 2nd preferred							
		Martin Parry							
		Mathieson Alkali							
		Do preferred							
		Maxwell Motor A							
		Do B							
		May Dept Stores							
		Maytag Co							
		Do preferred with war							
		McCall Corp							
		McCrory Stores B							
		Do preferred							
		McIntyre Porcupine							
		McKesson & Robbins							
		Do preferred							
		McLellan Stores							
		Do preferred							
		Melville Shoe							
		Mengel Co							
		Mesta Machine							
		Metro Gold Pictures pfd							
		Mexican Petroleum							
		Miami Copper							
		Middle States Oil							
		Middle States Petroleum							
		Midland Steel Products							
		Do 1st preferred							
		Minneapolis Honey							
		Minneapolis Moline Power							
		Minnesota P & S S M							
		Do preferred							
		Missouri Kan & Texas							
		Do preferred							
		Missouri Pacific							
		Do preferred							
		Mohawk Carpet							
		Monsanto Chemical							
		Montgomery Ward							
		Morrell John & Co							
		Mother Lode							
		Motor Meter Equip & Supply							
		Motor Products							
		Motor Wheel							
		Mullins Body							
		Murphy G C Co							
		Murray Body							

— N N N —

		Nash Motors							
		Nashville Chat & St L							
		Natchez Bridge New pfd							
		National Acme							
		National Biscuit							
		Do preferred							
		National Cash Reg A							
		National Dairy Prod							
		National Distillers							
		National Lead							
		Do preferred A							
		Do preferred B							
		Nat Power & Light							
		National Steel Corp							
		National Supply pfd							
		National Surety Co							
		National Tea							
		Nevada Con Copper							
		Newport Industries							
		Newton Steel							
		New York Airbrake							
		N Y Central							
		N Y Chicago & St L							
		Do preferred							
		New York & Harlem							
		New York Ontario & Western							
		N Y Shipbuilding							
		Do preferred							
		Nichols Copper A							
		Nineteen Hundred Corp							
		Do preferred							
		Noma Electric							
		Norfolk & Western							
		Do preferred							
		North American							
		Do preferred							
		North Am Aviation							
		North Am Edison pfd							
		North German Lloyd							
		Northern Pacific							
		Northwestern Tel							
		Norwalk Tire & Rubber							

— O O O —

		Ohio Oil Co							
		Ohio Power pref							
		Oil Well Supply							
		Oppenheim Collins							
		Oppenheim Collins pfd							
		Otis Elevator							
		Otis Steel							
		Do preferred							
		Outlet Co							
		Owens Bottle							
		*Do preferred							
		Owens Illinois Glass Co							

— P P P —

		Pacific Coast							
		Do 1st pfd							
		Pacific Gas & Electric							
		Pacific Lighting Corp							
		Pacific Mills							
		Pacific Tel & Tel							
		Do preferred							
		Packard Motor							
		Do A wts							
		Pan Amer Petroleum B							
		Panhandle Prod & Ref pfd							
		Para Publix Corp							
		Parke Davis & Co							
		Parmelee Transport							
		Patino							
		Penick & Ford							
		Penn Coal & Coke							
		Penn Dixie Cement							
		Do preferred							
		Penn R R							
		Penn Water & Power							
		Peoples Gas & Coke							
		Pere Marquette							
		Do preferred							
		Petroleum Corp							

STOCK PRICES REACTIONARY IN SHORT SESSION

Washington Providing Cues For Action of Market; Bonds Continue to Climb.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Stocks were slightly reactionary today, but held most of their Friday gain on the average. Bond prices continued higher.

Reaction in stocks, which incidentally did not effect the rails sufficiently to close them net lower for the day, was probably due in part to some profit-taking inspired by the preceding session's brisk recovery. These days bull traders are not passing over even modest profits.

BOND POOL DENIED

Overnight news imparted little additional stimulation, although increased evidence of a greater public-consciousness on the seriousness of the governmental fiscal position was a genuine encouraging development. With Washington providing the immediate cue to market movements, the importance of the budgetary tax and federal financing discussions cannot be overlooked. Defeat of the soldier bonus proposals was decidedly pleasing to the securities markets.

Report again spread of a pool among banking institutions to "support" the bond market. These reports are not taken seriously in responsible quarters. No "pool" of a formal kind is likely. Nevertheless, as already stated here, the big banking institutions are steadily increasing their commitments in bonds. The statement has also been made here that, sooner or later, some of the more backward banks are likely to find that their competitors have been steadily absorbing the more choice bonds. Then there would be a possibility of a competitive buying movement among banks for bonds. Removal of the bonus threat is likely to change banking sentiment considerably.

WAGE CUT SPREADS

Although the past week was marked, in its early stages, by continuance of distress selling, with new low prices in stocks and in bonds, the latter were attracting persistent accumulation.

The major industrial development of the week was the further lowering of wages by the Steel Corporation, immediately followed by Bethlehem and other units in the trade. That a 15 per cent reduction was voted this time emphasizes the determination of the industrial leaders to proceed toward rapid "readjustment of wage costs," in order to hurry what they claim to be a "proper labor-payment basis." The preceding cut last October, amounted to 10 per cent. There is little reason to doubt that the steel industry's action will be followed by general wage readjustments again.

OIL LEADERS MEET

An outstanding conference of great potentialities for good exists in the current meeting of the world's oil leaders, American, Royal Dutch and the Soviet. Participants in this conference frankly concede that their major thought is an agreement which will end Russian selling of oil at ruinous prices. A workable agreement toward this objective would represent one of the principal constructive world-wide movements. It might turn the entire oil situation.

Within the securities markets there continues necessitous liquidation of the kind so easily recognizable.

Dividend adjustments undoubtedly will also continue, as for example definite omission of New York Central's dividend this week.

Inspiration Copper announced today that it has created and sold to a bank a $5,000,000 issue of bonds. This is the first copper company financing of its kind in years.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 7, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
1	Air Inv vtc	3-16	3-16	3-16	3-16
3	Do cv pfd	2½	2½	2½	
*30	Ala Pow $7pf	73½	72	73½	1½
*10	Do $6 pfd	65½	63	63	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—B— / —C— / —D— / —E— / —F— / —G— / —H— / —I— / —K— / —L— / —M— / —N— / —O— / —P— / —Q— / —R— / —S— / —T— / —U— / —V— / —W— / —Y—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
5	Hall Lamp	2¾	2¼	2¼	
26	Humble Oil	39⅝	37⅝	39	1½
3	Ill P&L $6 pf	44	42½	43	1
*25	Do 6X pfd	45	45	45	1
8	Imp Oil Can	8	7½	8	
22	Do reg	8	7¾	8	
5	Lackaw Sec	21½	21	21	
2	Mapes Cons	32	31½	31½	1½
1	Mead John	42	42	42	
3	Yukon Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
5	Ala Pow 5s 46	95½	95	95½
32	Mont LH&P 5s51A	87½	86½	87½
35	Pug Sd P&L 5½s49	70	68½	68½
6	Utah P&Lt 4½s44	70	69½	70
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total stock sales $04,995 shares.
Total stock sales week ago 609,833 shares.
Total stock sales year ago 1,522,660 shares.
Total bond sales $17,120,000.
Total bond sales week ago $14,561,000.
Total bond sales year ago $18,768,000.

BANKING CLASS LOSING FAVOR IN PUBLIC EYE

Industrialists Progressive On Economic Question; Prosperity Loan Favored.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The prestige of bankers as a class with the general public is at present at low ebb.

Mr. Rukeyser

Yet certain officeholders have not yet ceased to be influenced strongly by banker-opinion.

I find industrialists as a class somewhat more progressive on economic questions than bankers.

For example, though bankers as a group have been cool to the proposal for a federal prosperity loan for accelerating public works, a number of pre-eminent industrialists have privately indicated great sympathy for the idea. It is regrettable, however, that more of them do not come out in the open and fight for the measure while there is still opportunity, as a step in this direction. I would appreciate it if business executives would write me their views on this issue.

Chatting privately, the head of a great industrial corporation disclosed to me that he is favorable to a construction bond issue, not as a single step in itself but as part of a comprehensive program. This program should begin with the balancing of the budget, he pointed out, both through economies and wide general taxation of the people—either of income or of outgo—and should include the killing of unsound money legislation. If construction bonds are to be offered, this executive insisted, the obligations of the United States and the dollar in which they are payable must be kept intact.

BUILDING FAVORED

Moreover, this big business man feels that the proceeds of the bonds should be spent for building construction or similar activities which will employ directly or indirectly the largest possible number of people and reach the greatest possible amount of diversified commodity products. Furthermore, he stipulated, the projects should be economically productive and either income saving or income producing so that the bond issue would be largely self liquidating.

He specified that the situation called for simultaneous treatment of other related problems—in a co-ordinated plan, conceived and executed by the equivalent of an economic field marshal.

MELLON CONFIDENT

The head of another singularly well managed industrial corporation, who likewise favors a prosperity loan, also hides his light under a bushel.

Andrew W. Mellon, on whose views the stock market vibrated in the bull market days, is at least confident that there is a way out. In his recent address in England, the ambassador concluded: "As in the past, the day will come when we shall find ourselves on a more solid economic foundation, and the onward march of progress will be resumed." That could be construed as a mildly bullish tip for the outright long term buyer of the very best grade of American stocks.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 7.—The bond market again gave a quieet exhibition of strength today despite a wave of profit-taking near the close. United States government obligations repeated their ascending performance of Friday, although they did not close at the top quotataions of the day. The foreign section was comparatively steady.

NEW YORK, May 7.—(AP)—Transactions on the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollar):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	Abra & St 5½s 43	73	73	73
1	L Dock 6s 35	100	100	100
15	Batavian Pet 4½s42	74½	73½	74½
5	Loew's Inc 6s 41	75¾	75⅝	75⅝
14	Austria gtd 7s 43	81	80	81
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MacDonald's Eye Continues to Heal

LONDON, May 7.—(INS)—The following bulletin was issued today on the condition of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, recovering from an operation for glaucoma upon his right eye:

"The Prime Minister spent a more comfortable night. His eye continues to make satisfactory progress."

American Founders To Purchase Stock

NEW YORK, May 7.—The American Founders Corporation has sent a letter to preferred stockholders offering to purchase for retirement not less than one-fourth nor more than one-third of the total number of shares of its cumulative first preferred stock outstanding, irrespective of series, at a flat price of $22.50 a share.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

U. S. Department of Agriculture. Total receipts 8 cars. Hogs—Receipts 900 head, market steady to 5c higher. Good and choice grade light lights 130-160 lbs $3.40@3.75; lightweights 160-200 lbs $3.60@3.75; medium weights 200-250 lbs $3.25@3.60; slaughter pigs 100-130 lbs $3.00@3.50; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs $2.25@2.75.

Cattle—Receipts 50 head, market nominal. [illegible]

Calves—Receipts 25 head, market steady. [illegible]

Sheep—Receipts 300 head, market steady. [illegible]

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts 100, compared week ago [illegible]

Sheep—Receipts 4,000, today's market nominal [illegible]

Hogs—Receipts 11,000, including 10,000 direct [illegible]

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts [illegible]

Cattle—Receipts 125 head; calves, 75; nominal.

Sheep—Receipts 200 head; nominal.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1932 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	Webster Eisenlohr	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
50	20½	Do preferred		29	29	29	[illegible]	22½	
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 1	5400	10	9	10		10	11
[illegible]	47	Do preferred 4	1300	47½	47	47		47	49
[illegible]	[illegible]	West Penn Electric A 7	100	41	40	40		40½	45
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 6% preferred 6		[illegible]	42	42		43	50
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 7% preferred 7		51	49½	50½	[illegible]	50	51
[illegible]	[illegible]	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6		85	83	85	1⅞	81½	85
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 7% preferred 7	300	96	95½	96	2½	93	98
[illegible]	[illegible]	West Dairy Prod A	300	8½	8½	8½			8½
[illegible]	2	Do B	300	2½	2	2½		2	2½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Maryland	1000	3	2½	3	[illegible]	2½	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Pacific	200	1	1	1	1	[illegible]	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	400	2½	2	2		1½	2½
[illegible]	20	Western Union 4	39700	25½	20½	23¼	1½	23½	23¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	3800	11½	10½	11½	[illegible]	11½	12½
[illegible]	19½	Westinghouse Electric 1	74600	24½	21½	23½	1½	23⅜	23½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 1st preferred 3		66½	61	65	[illegible]	62	66½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Weston Electric Inst	200	4½	4⅝	4⅝		4	6½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do A 2	100	13½	13½	13½		14	16½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Westvaco Ch Products 1	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	8½
[illegible]	6	Wheeling Steel	100	6	6	6			11
[illegible]	7¼	White Motor	1200	8	7¼	7½		7½	8½
[illegible]	[illegible]	White Rock Min Spgs 4	500	19	17½	17½	[illegible]	17½	19½
[illegible]	[illegible]	White Sewing Machine	100	[illegible]					[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	100	[illegible]					
[illegible]	2½	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1000	3½	2½	3½	[illegible]	3	3½
[illegible]	15	Wilcox Rich A 2½	500	15	15	15	1½	15	19
[illegible]	[illegible]	Willys Overland	11100	1½	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilson Co	800	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	2½	Do A	900	2½	2½	2½		2½	2½
[illegible]	18	Do preferred	600	20½	20	20	1	17	20
[illegible]	31½	Woolworth 2.40	128300	35	31½	33½	1	33½	33½
[illegible]	7½	Worthington Pump	2000	10½	8	10	1⅜	9½	10½
[illegible]	17½	Do preferred A	200	18	17½	18		18	30
[illegible]	4½	Wright Aeronautical		8½	8½	8½	2½	4	10
[illegible]	31½	Wrigley Wm Jr 4	1700	37½	35	35½	2½	36½	38

—Y Y Y—

1932 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
16½	8½	Yale & Towne 1½	400	9	8½	8½	[illegible]	8½	9
[illegible]	1½	Yellow Truck & Coach	2700	2½	1½	2		1½	2½
[illegible]	15	Do preferred		17	17	17	2	15	17
[illegible]	3¾	Young Spring & Wire 1	200	3½	3½	3½	1½	3½	5
[illegible]	8	Youngstown Sh & Tube	300	8	8	8½	[illegible]	9½	10

—Z Z Z—

1932 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
6	6	Zonite Products 1	6300	7	6	6½	¼	6½	7

Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. ePaid in scrip. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kPaid in stock. †Payable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly. xCash and 1% in stock.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1932
Established 1927 by E. Paul Hoffman Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. (president, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher; H. M. Bitner, treasurer; A. W. Clark, Associate Editor; J. W. Danziger, Managing Editor). Entered as second class matter at postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.
National advertising representatives: Paul Block and Associates, 24 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; Detroit Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Fidelity Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; Call Bldg., San Francisco; 530 South Hill street, Los Angeles.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use, for republication, of all news credited to it in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Visit Our New Downtown Office Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street
Courteous Clerks will assist you every way with your advertising problems
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES
CASH RATES
25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES
28c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Births and Marriage Notices, 20c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only in the metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be in a position to the above rates at "If Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St." or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed outside of city limits send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

APRIL—On Thursday, May 5, 1932, at 11 a. m. HENRY APRIL, son of the late Henry and Catherine Stubbolo April, aged 74 years. Funeral from his late residence, 81 Fox street, on Tuesday, May 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Michael's church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

BEATTY—On Friday, May 6, 1932, at 4:30 a. m. LEVI F. BEATTY, beloved father of Mrs. Laura Callahan of Bellaire place (formerly Beverly place), Brookline, also Funeral services at daughter's home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Side Cemetery.

BLACK—Suddenly, on Friday, May 6, 1932, FRANK J. BLACK, beloved husband of Nettie M. Fox Black, at his late residence, 819 Davis avenue, McKees Rocks. Funeral services on Monday, May 9, at 2:30 p. m. Members of the I. of L. of M. and Knights of Malta, North Temple Commandery, No. 63, and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

BROWN—On Saturday, Morning, May 7, 1932, AGNES, beloved wife of James Brown, Sr. Services at her late home, 612 Nineteenth avenue, Mineola, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BELTZ—On Friday, May 6, 1932, at 11:15 a. m. MRS. A. BELTZ, mother of the late Frederick D. Beltz. Services at the residence of Mrs. William McTowell, 708 Ridge street, Wilkinsburg, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monday at Derry, Pa.

BRISHOLM—On Saturday, May 7, at 3:30 a. m. JAMES CHISHOLM, husband of the late Jane Chisholm (nee Fannen), aged 82 years, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Annie Cairns, 217 Juniata street. Services at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Friends are invited. Clan Cameron No. 120 (nine Clan) are invited. Interment in Union Side Cemetery.

CARLIN—At St. John's Hospital, on Saturday, May 7, 1932, at 8 a. m. ANNA CARLIN, daughter of Dennis and the late Margaret Cannon Carlin, wife of Mrs. James J. Lawler, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Frank Kiely and Charles Carlin. Funeral from the family residence, 152 Chalfonte avenue, Mount Lebanon, Tuesday, May 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at requiem at St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DUGAN—Suddenly, on Friday, May 6, 1932, at 8 p. m. HOLDREP A. DUGAN, beloved daughter of Thomas A. and Mildred F. Fallon Dugan, aged 4 years, 9 months. Funeral from the family home, 1132 Wayne avenue, McKees Rocks, on Tuesday, May 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

EMANUEL—On Friday, May 6, 1932, at 3:45 p. m. BADIE BEHNNER, wife of John A. Emanuel, at her residence, 1 Hemlock street, North Side. Husband of Thomas E. Fraser on Monday at 2 p. m.

EVANS—Saturday, May 7, 1932, MARY, wife of the late Christopher Evans, well known newspaper man and member of the Tri-State News Reporters at Bakery. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of East End Merchants. Funeral Tuesday, May 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and family invited.

EVERETT—At his late residence, 21 Martenet avenue, West View, on Saturday afternoon, May 7, 1932, at 3 o'clock, RICHARD EGAN EVERETT, husband of Lois B. Bassham, in his 65th year. Funeral services at the Bannister's River Baptist Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon, May 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Body may be viewed at the church one hour previous to services. Friends invited. Interment private.

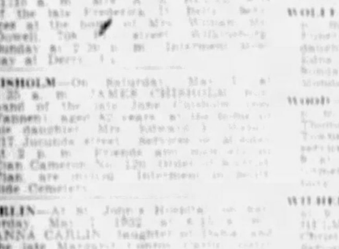
Florist 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS 13 · FUNERAL BASKETS 15
Phone MAyflower 1753

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

Quality, Not Price, Should Determine Value
In your bereavement you may turn to us with confidence
ARMCO METAL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $300



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GRIME & BLAIR
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Schenley 3000
4112 Main St.

Death Notices 1

Lost and Found 2

Special Notices 3

EXTRACTIONS 50c
NEW PLATES $10
Plates Relined
Repaired Like New
DR. SIMERAL
AT 8888 Fox Diamond St.

CASH ATLANTIC 4318 for Old Gold
SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, BRIDGEWORK AND JEWELRY
HIGH GOLD REFINING CO.
518 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA PENTONA ALUMINUM TABLETS. Phone WASHINGTON 87 (WASHINGTON, PA.) BRANDYWINE 4474

JAZZ Dr. up. Booklet free. Instruction 12 lessons.

Church Announcements

Male Help Wanted 4

Male Help Wanted 4

Male Help Instruction 4-A

Male Help Special 5

Female Help Wanted 6

Female Help Special 7

Male & Female 8

Agents Wanted 9

Work Wanted 10

Situations Wtd., Female 11

Dancing Academies 17

Personals 18

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Wtd., Business Opportun. 13

Wanted, Business 14

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Music Teachers

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School & Instructions 16

Patents 20

Landscape Gardeners 22

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

Housekeeping Rooms 32

Wanted, Boarders 33

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLENTOWN—3 cheerful rms., priv. bath, ent., ldry.; adults. $22. EV 1816.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 Cologne st. 3 rooms, first floor. $20. HE 0131.

BEECHVIEW—Three rooms, second floor in new home. Lehigh 3588-R.

BELTZHOOVER—116 Sylvania Ave. 3 rooms, use bath. $20. Carrick 4502-J.

BEST LOCATION, Morningside—3 very nice rms.; gentiles; reasonable. HI 6970.

BRENTWOOD—3 rooms, use of bath and ldry., heat, hot water. CA 2323-R.

BROOKLINE, 1504 Berkshire ave.—2 rms., 2nd flr., light and heat included. $22.

BROOKLINE—2 large rms., use bath, ldry. $25; garage if desired. LE 6351-R.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, convenient, reasonable. Lehigh 7840.

BRUSHTON—2 large r. and alcove, large yard, children welcome. $20. PE 9565.

BRUSHTON—3 nice rooms, all conveniences. $15. Churchill 8288.

CARRICK, 1616 Dellrose ave.—3 rms., sq. cars; reduced rent. Carrick 1267-W.

CARRICK, opposite Carrick Park, 3 rms., new home, adults. CA 3242-R.

CARRICK—2-3 lge. rms., alcove, bath, range, nr. cars; will furnish. CA 0998-J.

CARRICK—2 rooms, use bath, separate meters; reas. Carrick 2571-W.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—3 rooms, 1st floor, private bath. $30. 4536 Fillmore st.

COLORED—3 fine rms., $25; 2nd fl. 2 rms., $15; all conveniences. MA 2085.

DORMONT, 3 2nd flr. rms., private bath, use of laundry. 1348 Tennessee ave.

E. E., 827 S. NEGLEY AVE., 3 large rms., 3rd floor, new sink, range, light and heat included. $28. Schenley 3250.

E. E.—2 rms., 2nd flr., gas, light, heat incl.; garage optional. Montrose 1584.

E. E., 819 N. Sheridan ave.—4 rms., 2d fl., bath, heat, light. $45. HI 3710-M.

E. E., 225 N. Euclid—4 rooms, semi-private bath. $25. Montrose 4450.

E. E., Kincaid st.—2 nice rms., use bath, private entrance. $25. Hiland 4540-J.

EDGEWOOD, 122 Lincoln—3 rms., 2d flr., everything inc. $35. nr. cars. CH 3109.

ESTELLA ST.—4 or 5 rms., porch, modern. $25 and $27; garage opt. EV 1326.

FINEVIEW—3 rms., 2d flr., newly decorated; separate meters; $25. WE 1588-J.

FOUR light rooms, private, conveniences, alone house; unusual surroundings; adults. Perrysville ave. section. $32. FA [illegible]

HOMEWOOD, 7019 Hermitage st.—3 unfurnished rms., all conv., reasonable.

INGRAM—34 MAINSGATE ST., 3 RMS., FURNACE HEAT. WALNUT 1354-J.

JANCEY ST., 1234—6 or 3 rms., h. w. fl., steam heat, gar., conv., red. MO 4419.

KNOXVILLE, Suncrest St.—3 unfurn. rms., priv. fam., all conv., reduced. LU 1517.

LINCOLN Dist., E. E., 1322 Grotto st., 3 rms., bath, reas. May free. HI 6256-J.

MT. OLIVER—2 rms., bath, ldry., light, heat, garage incl. $25. Everglade 4032.

MT. WASH.—3 nice rooms, bath, laundry, gas, elec. incl. Rear 110 Bingham st., ½ block to car line. $15.

MT. WASH., Ulysses, 154—2d flr., 3 rms., bath, lt., ht., $32.50; nr. cars. HE 1044.

MT. WASH., 135 Olympia st.—3 rms., bath, sep. meter, furn. heat. $25. EV 3840.

N. S., SHEFFIELD ST., 1207—5 RMS., 1ST FLOOR, LARGE YARD; ALSO 5 ROOMS 2D FLOOR; RENT REDUCED. POSS. MAY 1ST. CEDAR 6451.

N. S., Thropp st., 613, nr. Middle—3 rms., water, gas, elec., $18. Court 0440.

N. S., 3314 Fleming ave.—3 lovely r., bath, inst. h. water, all pvt. $22. LI 4013-W.

N. S., PERALTA ST.—4 rms., bath; also 4 rms., bath at 1009 Chestnut st.

Oakland—3 attrac. rms., alcove, pvt. bath, 2d flr. $26. MA 9761.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Conv. rms., 2nd fl., all conv., adults. Fairfax 4541.

SOUTH HILLS—2 large unfurn. rms., use bath, laundry. Carrick 2889-J.

S. S., 1910 S. 18th st.—2 rms., $9; 4 rms., $14; 5 rms., $15; gas, elec. HE 6629.

S. MATHILDA ST., 215—Pvt. 2d flr., 3 r., ba., lt., ht., incl. $45. adults. HI 0319-J.

SQ. HILL, 828 Flemington st.—2 rooms, all conveniences. $20. Hazel 0919-R.

3 OR 3 rms., bath, laundry, nr. So. Hills High. 69 Westwood st., Mt. Wash.

WEST VIEW, 160 Lakewood ave.—3 rms., light, heat, gas, water, garage incl. $35.

WEST VIEW—1st flr., 4 rms., use bath, yard, porch, heat, gar. incl. WE 0218.

WILK., 1205 Mill st.—3 lovely rms., also bath, steam ht., very reason. CH 1175.

WILKS., Ross Ave.—6 rms., bath, $35; 3 rms., $20; 3 rms., $15. Penhurst 9271.

Apartments 35

Colored—Reduced Rent.
$23—La Place st., 3-rm. apt., private bath.
$19—1815-17 Colwell st., 3 and 4-room flats, gas, electric.
$35—2535 Wylie ave., 4-room apt., bath, electric.
$20—1691 Colwell st., 3 rooms, gas, elec.
COLORED—Reduced rent, 2328 Center ave., 3 rooms, private bath.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

2345-47 TILBURY ST.
Six-room modern apt. and garage, $65. Atlantic 4201.

MAY RENT FREE
Swiss Dup. 5 rms., ht. wtr., ht. furn., tile bath & show., hrw. frs., frigid. Calif. stucco wls., incinerator, range, gar., prhs., awnings and screens. CH 5774.

COLORED FOLKS' OPPORTUNITY
2341 Breckenridge st., nr. Reed, 7.5 rms.
2229 Center ave., nr. Reed, 3 rooms.
412 Logan st., 2.3 rms., Stewart 2nd fl.
J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110.

COLORED—1208 Whitcomb st., 4 rooms, apt., $25.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

DOWNTOWN—CENTRALLY LOCATED. VISIT TODAY. 420 THIRD AVE. The new 3-rm. efficiency apts., handy to Kaufmann's. $41.50; mod. throughout.

$45—Wilk., mod. 2d flr. brk. dup. 5 rms., tile bath, hdwd. firs., h. w. ht., gar., gt. red. PE 6541.

COLORED, 77 Kim st., 4 rm. apts. $25.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

$45—Swissvale duplex, 7332 Whipple st., 1st fl., 4 rms., bath, ldry., porches, heat inc. Red. fr. m. $62.50. Penhurst 9786.

WILKINSBURG, Mod. dup., 1012 Wallace ave., 5 r., tile b., h. w. drs., fine cond. Open for inspect. today 2-5. red. rent.

MAY FREE—RENT, GT. REDUCED. Wilk., best dist., 6 rooms, bath, hdw. frs., steam heat incl., garage opt. PE 7537.

AVALON, 507 Home Ave.—6 rms., tile bath, ldry., frig., stove, gar. red. $60; 5 rms., frig., gar., red. $40. LI 3791.

THE PRESIDENT—3-rm. effic., free gas, lt., ht., jan. serv. 306 Craft ave. MA 2110.

BELLEVUE—Choice apartments, 2 to 4 rooms, much reduced rentals.
THEO. SCHLEID, 12 N. Balph Ave.

SHADYSIDE—REDUCED RENT
$65.00—Eight-room Apt. Heat furnished.
$55.00—Six-room Apt. MA 4612.

BELLEVUE dup., 4 large rms., bath, 1st fl., hwd. fl., pri. ent. St. inc. LI 2833.

WEST VIEW—5 rms., 1st flr., 1 bath, h. w. ht., Frig., porches, gar.; red. WE 1583.

Reduced—Brookline blvd., mod. 4 rms., frig., h. w. ht. incl. LE 9073.

VERONA—Attractive, all-modern 6-rms., 2nd fl.; greatly reduced. Oakmont 441.

AVALON, 209 Harrison ave.—5 r., bath, pch., ldry., 1st flr.; red. $35. FA 8345.

SHERADEN—Greatly red. new 5-rm. dup., strictly private porch, yard. FE 1869-R.

ELLIOTT, $35, on car line, 4 very nice rms., bath, idy. 923 Chartiers ave. WA 2379-M.

BEN AVON—Attr. 3-4 rms., lge., airy, nr. Ohio blvd. May free. $20-$25. LI 1744-R.

AVALON—Mod. 4-5 rms., b., ldry., ½ to boro hall. May free. $30, $32.50. LI 3438.

EMSWORTH, 220 Center ave., 4 r., 2d fl., ba., nr. trains, cars. ht. inc. LI 6199-R.

MAY RENT AND GARAGE FREE
Bellevue, 4 rms., heat included. LI 1235-W.

WEST VIEW—Mod. dup., 5 rms., sun par., $40-$50, mo. free, conv. loc. CO 0440.

MAY FREE—Wilkinsburg, 4 rms. and bath, heat included, gt. reduced. CH 9372.

2 BEAUTIFUL new 4-rm. apts., 3 rm. bung., ¼ a. grd., $25. PE 3575-J.

FOUR-ROOM APT., BATH, $37. NOAH REALTY CO., 1728 FIFTH AVE.

$26—Elliott, 12 min. to city, 3 rms., pri. bath. WA 4129-J.

OAKLAND SQ., 28—3 rms., pri. bath, furnace heat, 2d floor. SC 3039.

Apartments, East End 36

JOANITA
Furnished apartments for gentlemen; rooms and bath, $5 per week and up; with living room and porch, $7 and up. 321 Melwood st. Tel. Mayflower 8384.

MAY RENT FREE
Wilk., best res. dist., 6 rms. and sun par., hdw. frs., h. w. ht., tile bath. CH 1469.

TAYLOR ST., 220—Comfortable 4-room-and-bath apartment, newly decorated, steam heat, janitor, $40. Atlantic 6444.

WINEBIDDLE, S., 258—Duplex, $75, reduced from $90; 5 rms., bath, sun par., hw. frs., h.w.ht., gar. Owner HI 6415-J.

REDUCED RENTALS
Highland and Homewood dist. from June 1 with immediate poss. Owner. HA 1205.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4925—4 and 5-room apts., frigidaire, steam heat, newly decorated; $65 and $69.50. Federal 2431.

DORMONT—5 rms., sun parlor and bath, steam heat and garage, first floor. 2971 Glenmore ave., Dormont. Call EV 2167.

PEEBLES ST., 566, Wilk.—4 rms., sun parlor, garage; greatly reduced. CH 1606.

McPHERSON Blvd., 6914—5 or 6 rms., sun frm., bath, frig., gar., ldry. $75. HI 6922.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

THE ARLINGTON
Center and Aiken Avenues
Pittsburgh's Most Beautiful Apartment
Suites of 3 and 4 Rooms Available at Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager — Hiland 6300
—OR—
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.

The EMBASSY
230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon
New Attractive Rentals
Consider the desirability of these choice apartments, suites of 3, 4 or 5 rooms, FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED, in Mt. Lebanon's beautiful new six-story, sixty-family apartment house. Ideal location near parks, swimming pools, schools and stores. Features of the building are elevators, garage, roof garden, lounge, switchboard telephone and maid service.
Take Oriole-Mt. Lebanon bus from corner of Liberty Ave. and Diamond St. 15c fare.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LOCUST 1500

INSPECTION INVITED
Tudor Hall
4825 CENTER AVENUE
Exclusive apartments with all conveniences. Rent is not expensive, being greatly reduced. 2 and 3-room efficiency suites, heat, refrigeration, janitor service. English living room studio with bedroom, breakfast nook and kitchenette. Close to downtown, East Liberty and churches.
Representative on Premises.
315 UNION TRUST BLDG. AT 4201

Don't Overlook
Koch Apartments
5127 Center Ave.
5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors. Near East Liberty, 15 minutes to downtown.
SEE THEM ANYTIME.
IT WILL PAY YOU to call Owner Atlantic 4360 or janitor Emerson 1831.

SAYBROOK APARTMENTS
CRAFT AVENUE AND KENNETT SQUARE
Attractive unfurnished apartments of 3, 4, 5 or 6 rooms and bath. Elevator, steam heat, janitor service. We invite your inspection. Our representative is on the property at all times. Moderate rental.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
FOURTH AND WOOD — COURT 5600

GREENLAWN APTS.
7015 Meade st.: 4 and 5-room apartments, hot water, steam heat, janitor service, ideal laundry conveniences, private driveway, away from dust and noise of city streets; also 7-room bungalow apartment, rental moderate, considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
126 Anderson St., N. S. — Fairfax 3906

Aberdeen-Adrian
FURNISHED
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient; applicable, also 3 rm. unfurnished apt. Resident Manager BAYARD at MELWOOD.

Phillips Apartment
Inspection 1 to 5.
5534 PHILLIPS AVE.
Ultra-modern 4-room efficiency apartments in excellent condition, high class location, rentals greatly reduced. Call Atlantic 4201 or Montrose 8686.

CRAIG ST., N., 335—ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM APT., BATH. MONTROSE 1130.

EFFICIENCY APTS.
Center & Highland Aves.
Large living room, twin-door beds, fully equipped kitchenette, tile bath and shower. Also studio room, steam heat and frigidaire supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 7100

Friendship Apartments,
Friendship & Millvale aves., facing Friendship Park, 4 & 5 rms., newly decorated, rentals reduced to $50 & $67.50; heat, janitor service, electric refrigerators. Open for inspection.
G. B. SAXTON CO. Court 6369

THE FRONTENAC
South Highland at Howe
Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three-room apartments. Furnished if desired.
MONTROSE 6888

BAUM BOULEVARD, 4746
Martinique Apartment
Modern efficiency apts., completely equipped and furnished for housekeeping; frigidaire; gas and light included; most reasonable rent. Mayflower 9671.

201 EAST END AVE.
Whitehall apartment. Beautiful six-room apartment, heat, G. E. refrigerator, janitor. Be sure to see it Sunday, 2 to 5, or call Churchill, base of Mount 1188. Rent very reasonable.

THE BELVEDERE
5821 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham St.
SHADYSIDE
Three to seven rooms, low rentals. Street cars 73 or Shadyside bus.

McPHERSON BLVD.
6700 Five comfortable rooms, bath, third floor apt., only $55; inspect any time.
CHARTERS REALTY, Atlantic 7624

BERKSHIRE APTS.—For Euclid & Margaretta. 2 rooms and bath, kitchenette, gas, elec., frig., steam heat, janitor service, $32.50; 3 rooms and bath, etc., $42.50. CO 1141.

MONTH'S RENT FREE
Shadyside, modern 4-rm. apt., tile bath, shower in a door bed. Frigid., heat, hot water, jan. service included. MO 4025.

GROSS ST., 258—Apt., 5 rooms, sun par., tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, private laundry, garage, $70.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
Berger Bldg. Court 4520

HIGH CLASS RES. APT.
MUST SUBLET AT GREAT REDUCTION. All mod. conv. For details call MO 1574.

COLLINS AVE., $40.
East Liberty apartment, 4 rooms, bath, newly decorated. Call MO 4025.

333 S. Pacific Ave. Apt.
Hardwood, steam heat, janitor service. Montrose 5176. Inquire janitor.

HEMPSTEAD RD.—Beautiful 4 and 5-room apts., modern in every respect, garage on premises. Herman Kamin, 5882 Forbes st. HA 5720.

$25—114 N. Beatty st. E.E. Apt. living room, kitchen, dining room. WILSON REALTY CO., 6011 Center Ave.

Squirrel Hill Effic. Apt., $37.50
Modern, 3 rms., greatly reduced. HA 1643.

AURELIA ST., nr. Beechwood blvd.—Duplex, modern, 5 rms., bath, redecorated, open for insp. today. $45 mo. HI 5261-R.

$45—S. GRAHAM ST., E. E.—Duplex, 1st fl., large sun parlor, 4 rms., tile bath, hdwd. floors, steam heat incl. MO 8623.

SQ. HILL—Greatly reduced, 4 rms., bath, 2nd fl., house cleaned, heat, light incl.; Gentiles; immed. poss. Hazel 3616-J.

MAY FREE—Highland ave. dist., 6-room apt., furn. or unf., incl. h. w. and h. w. ht., strict. priv., gar. opt. MO 5422.

OAKWOOD ST., nr. Wood, Wilkinsburg, 5 rms., inc. refrig., heat, hot water, conv. cars. Wilk. station. $50. CH 6167.

PT. BREEZE, 215 Elysian st., 1st fl., 4 rms., sun rm., bath. Open for inspection. 2 min. from car. $45. MO 9471.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7357—Desirable corner apt., 3 rooms and bath, 2d fl.; reduced to $37.50. Atlantic 9930.

301 MILLVALE, 205—4 ROOMS, BATH, STEAM HEAT, $35. SCHENLEY 1181.

E. E., Penn Ave., 6805—Modern 5-rm. apts., 2 fireproof garages, red. HI 3645.

PT. BREEZE, 220 Hastings St.—5 rms., bath, h. air ht., h. wat. incl. MO 8459.

DENNISTON AVE., 418—3d flr., 4-rm. apt., Frig., light, heat, $55. MO 3910.

SHADY, 139—Four rooms, bath, heat and light incl., frigid., reasonable. MO 2426.

LEMINGTON AVE., 7153—3 rms., kitchenette, bath; all modern; reduced $22.

E. E.—4 rms., alcove, bath, 2d fl., light incl., $30; gar. optional. Montrose 2170.

BEAUT. $65 4-rm. apt., red. $46, incl. gas, light, w. ht., car. adults. MO 8480.

SQ. HILL, Monitor st. 6349, Dup. 7 rms., sun parlor, garage, $60. Hazel 0920-J.

$45—5 rooms and bath, 2d floor, newly decorated. Montrose 0146.

EFFICIENCY apts. at reduced rentals. Herman Kamin, 5882 Forbes st. HA 5720.

WELLESLEY AVE.—High grade apt., 4 rms., bath, furn. or unfurn. MO 0117.

$50—N. Craig st., beau. 6-rm. apt., h. w. firs., newly papered. LI 3732-W.

FAIRMOUNT AVE., S., 328-330—5 rm. modern, reduced rent, garage. SC 2655.

POINT BREEZE dist., dup., 4 rms., sun rm.; all newly dec., hwd. firs. EM 1708.

BENNETT ST., 6921—1st fl., 5 rms., dup., porch, conv. loc., reduced. PE 4861.

S. BRADDOCK AVE., 515—5-room duplex, frigidaire, garage, $50. PE 6293.

FOR RENT Apartments, North Side 38

TWO AND THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS, Monterey st., bath, ldry., furnace heat, gas and elec. included; $25 and $30 per mo. Small's Real Estate, 1403 Monterey st.

BRIGHTON Rd. Dist., best location; modern duplex, 5 rms., bath, porches, steam heat; reduced, $45 & $50 mo. FA 2252.

INSPECT TODAY.
$40—4026 Perrysville ave., fine 2d fl. apt. of 5 rms. and bath. Atlantic 9930.

GRIZELLA ST., 4029—4 rms., 2d flr., use bath, ldry., ht.; red. $37. Cedar 0124-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—4 rms., 1st fl., gas, elec., porch, yard. $25. FA 1929.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2538—6 rms., bath, hot water, furn. ht., gar. opt. FA 6796.

Howard St.—2 rm. eff., hot water ht., Murphy b. CE 5450.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST., Grizella st., 2d flr., 4 rms., ba., gar., $45. FA 2152.

MARSHALL AVE., nr. Perrysville, 6 rms., sun rm., tile b., 3 bedrms., gar. FA 6124.

WOODLAND AVE., 1220—3 rms., priv. bath, 2nd fl., adults, red. $30. LI 2175-J.

City & Suburban 39

REDUCED RENT
$23—2800 Jane st., 5 rooms.
$50—1404 Fifth ave., 8 rms., bath, elec.
$35—69 Robert st., 7 rms., bath, elec.
$26—53 S. 28th st., 4 rms., gas, elec.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

WILKINSBURG
1451 Cresson St.—Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, $45.
SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.,
Frick Annex Bldg. Atlantic 6017

OAKLAND, $45.
Modern 5-room brick dwelling, sun parlor, bath, furnace, nice rear yard. Apply renting office, rear 366 McKee pl., or Atlantic 4232.

RENTAL BARGAINS
4486 Sylvan ave., Hazelwood, 5 rooms.
1631 Forbes st., 3-5-6 rms. Call 2nd floor.
768 Bryn Mawr, Schenley Hghts., 7 rms.
227 Clearview ave., Crafton, 6 rms., mod.
6972 Bennett st., near Dallas, 6 rooms.
J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110.

STEUBEN ST., 1042—6-room modern home, $60. Call Atlantic 4201.

OAKLAND DISTRICT
Excellent rooming house section, 8 large rooms and bath, reduced rent to $65. Inquire No. 2 Wexford st. MA 1356 or Court 1117.

NEW DUPLEXES
Wilk., 1431 Penn ave., 4 rms., tile bath, $45.00
Wilk., 642 Princeton blvd., 4 r., bath, $45.00
Beech., 1709 Suburban ave., 5 r., ba., 37.50
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500

WILKINSBURG
2nd floor duplex, 4 rooms, tile bath, range, blinds, hot air furnace, front and rear porches. $35. Court 3130.

COLORED—35-37 Logan st., 5-room house, bath, electric, $35.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—$37.50
Bath, furnace, near cars and stores; 100 Barr ave., Crafton Heights.
WALTER S. KLEMANS, REALTOR, AT 0174.

RENNERDALE—5 rms., bath, yard, garage, handy to bus, trains, school, 10 miles from Pgh. on Noblestown rd. $30 per month. Carnegie 6014-R-5.

LIBERTY AVE., 3911—6 rms., bath, elec.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

WILK., 727 Franklin ave.—7 rms., laundry, furnace, porches, newly painted and papered, only $40. Call Penhurst 1930.

COLORED—4-5-6-3-2 rms., bath, elec., $30, $26-$20, $15. Call for rent list. Mo. free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4467.

ELLIOTT—5 rms. and bath, all conveniences, reduced rent. Call Churchill 6219.

5 ROOMS and porch for rent, gas and light, $20 month. 2324 Sarah st., S. S. Hemlock 0628.

BUNGALOW—Sell $4,000 or rent $35 mo.; 6 rms., bath, fur., gar., newly dec. PE 5590.

BROWNSVILLE RD.—Apartment 7 rms., bath, garage. Rent $45. Call CA 1646.

WILK.—Mod. 10-rm. br., 2 baths, newly dec., yd., arr. 2 fam.; $62.50. PE 3656.

SHERADEN—6-room brick, bath, for porches, yard; greatly reduced. LE 8538.

KENILWORTH—New Dutch Colonial house, 7 rms., gar., reduced to $50. Sewickley 1.

THE BLVD., 221—6 rms., bath, garage, $60. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

EDGEWOOD—Furnished, 6 rms., all conv., 1 or 2 mo. during summer. CH 6814.

IRWIN AVE.—4-rm. house, bath, furn., yd. $22. Irwin 235. Monday, Mr. Griffith.

CARNEGIE—Mod. 6 rms., bath, furn., garage; reduced to $30. Carnegie 1668-W.

ESPLEN, 322—4 rms., 106-8 Frustum st. Owner 919 Chartiers, Elliott. WA 2370-M.

$35—BELLEVUE—519 Monroe ave. Frame, 6 rms., bath, good loc. LI 1285.

NE. East End ave., cor. brick, 4 lovely rms., yard, new paint. $30. PE 2358.

ARDMORE bungalow, 6 rms., gar., porch, all modern. $45. Brandywine 1176-J.

HAZELWOOD—Modern, 6 rms., bath, double garage. $35. Hazel 0287.

DANDY 6-rm. house, conv. cars, schools, fine condition. $20. Penhurst 0223.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—5 rms., bath, good condition. Hesselbarth. WA 1737.

STONE Bungalow—Steam heat, all mod. arr., adults. $25. Linden 2457.

HOBART ST.—Reduced rental; 8 rms., 2 baths, garage. Hazel 7248-R.

East End 40

329 SPAHR STREET
6 rms., bath, hardwood floors, convenient to R. R. and street car transportation and East Liberty shopping district. Open for inspection from 2:00 to 4:00 today.
REED & WILKINS
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100

BRYANT ST., 5811.
Seven-room house, 3 rooms first floor, 4 rooms second floor. Newly papered and painted, porch, yard, garage, hot air heat; reduced to $55. Emerson 1297.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 p. m.
955 Washington blvd., 6 rooms, modern brick, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater, porches, yard, garage, $57.00.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7218 Kelly St. PE 3500

$45—6601 Frankstown ave., duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, 2nd floor, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat.
R. M. Worley, 201 Penn-Center Bldg. Montrose 0146.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
5226 Beeler st.; 7 rms., 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, $85.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.
Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740

PHILLIPS AVE., 5509, near Wightman—6-room brick, tile bath, sun parlor, gas and coal furnace, $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
Berger Bldg. Court 4520

For Rent—Real Bargain
Swiss Dup., 5 rms., ht. wtr. ht., furn., tile.
Shadyside, 8 rms., 3 baths, 2-car gar.
Highland Park, 7 rms., 2 baths, gar.

THOMAS BLVD., 7032.
6 rooms, bath, furnace heat, $45.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906

ATLANTIC Ave., Red. 6 rms., furn., $40.
ATLANTIC Ave., 5-rm. hse., mod., red. $30.
ATLANTIC Ave., 4-rm. hse., mod., red. $27.
ATLANTIC Ave., 3-rm. dup., mod., red. $22.
Mo. free. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4467.

SQ. HILL—Front & rear porches, ent. hall, sun room, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, pantry, 6 bed rms., tile ba., steam ht., 2-car gar. under hse., large lot; rent low. GR 1168.

POINT BREEZE—Gettysburg st., 7 rooms, bath, garage, furnace, up to date. $60. T. J. Fitzgerald, 5909 Second ave. Hazel 3837.

OAKLAND, $40—5-room brick, desirable location, near school; free parking space for automobiles. Montrose 4359.

7014 LEMINGTON AVE.
New 5-rm. br., furnace, h. w. floors, tile bath. $50. MO 3030.

$55—6906 APPLE AVE., 6 ROOMS, BATH.
R. M. Worley, 201 Penn-Center Bldg. MO 0146.

$25—341 Renfrew St. Frame, 5 rooms, newly papered and paint. Colored.
WILSON REALTY CO., 6011 Center Ave.

$45—No. HIGHLAND DIST.
6 rms., bath, h. w. firs., furnace. MO 4025.

SCHENLEY FARMS Dist., ideal 7 rm. house, tile bath, furnace, gar., $75. 1 mo. free. HA 2441 or HA 4937-J.

5552 BEACON ST.—5 rms., bath, $65, modern throughout. Herman Kamin, 5882 Forbes st. Hazel 5720.

SQ. HILL—Beautiful duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, 2321 Sherbrook, near schools and cars, $50. Hazel 6891-W.

HOUSE at 410 Lawn st., $17; 3 large rooms, electric, gas, water. Call SC 0957.

REDUCED rent, Morrowfield ave. duplex, 8 rms., bath, gar. MO 1630 or HA 6654.

ENGLISH type, 7 rms., tile (shower) bath, garage, $65. HA 6265-J or HI 6146.

SQ. HILL house, 8 rms., mod., $80; near school. 2312 Murray ave. Hazel 2385-W.

IDEAL location; 7 rms., tile bath, shower, h. w. ht., gar.; $73; 1 mo. free. HA 2441.

GLADFIELD, 7136—5 rms., bath, furn., sun rm., porch, reduced, $33. HI 7614-M.

SQ. HILL, 4017 Murray ave.—Mod. 7 rms., ga.; all con.; rea.; May free. HA 6444-R.

5555 BEELER ST.—8 rms., tile bath, $45. R. F. Rafferty, Berger Bldg. CO 4127.

SIX rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, $45; 1 month free rent. HA 2441.

BIGELOW BLVD., 3798, $35, 6 rooms, bath, large yard. Mayflower 9787.

E. E. DUPLEX, 6 rooms, sun parlor, refrigeration, or elec. MA 7735.

561 CORA ST., Brushton, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, $30. Mayflower 2742.

6 RMS., tile bath, h. water heat, $45. Hazel 2441 or Hazel 4937-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Brookline Apts., $52.50.
Very modern apts., 4 large cheerful rooms, tile bath, shower, hdwd. firs., large closets, private lockers, laundry, incinerator, STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, RANGE, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR AND JANITOR SERVICE FURNISHED. First-class apts. at greatly reduced rentals.
SMITH & MOTT,
734 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500

REDUCED RENTALS DORMONT
SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.
2809 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT
PHONE LEHIGH 5400

Princess Ann Apartment
321 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Beautifully furnished apts., some with imported furniture and Oriental rugs; delightful place to live; apts. ready, clean, no dogs or cats.
REDUCED RENTALS LEHIGH 6492

Brookline Ritz Apts.
BIG REDUCTION IN RENTS
Very modern apartments in new building, containing 1 large light rooms, colored tile bath, shower, hdwd. floors, California stucco walls, roll-away bed, frigidaire, Quaker Maid range, incinerator, steam heat, hot and cold water, janitor service.
SMITH & MOTT,
734 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

MT. LEBANON APTS.
3 ROOMS, TILE BATH — $35
3 ROOMS, FULL SIZE — 50
4 ROOMS, GARAGE — 60
5 ROOMS — 62
5 ROOMS, GARAGE — 70
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

REDUCED RENTALS
MT. LEBANON
SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.,
703 WASHINGTON RD.
PHONE LEHIGH 8888

APT., 5 rms., bath, G. E. ref., janitor service. Brownsville rd. $47. House, 5 rms., bath, attic, garage, good location, $45.
SAITZ & BAUMAN,
1213 Brownsville Rd.

CHARLES HALL
MT. LEBANON, 100 ACADEMY AVE.
Lower, modern, 3 and 4-room suites, furnished or unfurnished, reduced rentals.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930

LARGE SELECTION OF CHOICE APTS., HOUSES, DUPLEXES AND DOUBLES
GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS
W. M. HALL, INC.
635 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
136 Dell ave., 5 rms., bath, frig. $55
4-5 rms., bath, heat, furn. $55 $60
136 Shady drive W., 6 rms., bath, gar. $75
D. D. Yost, Lehigh 1100

DORMONT AND MT. LEBANON Convenient—Modern, 4 rms., frig., garage; heat, furn., janitor service, very convenient.
SNEE & SMITH LOCUST 1601

MT. LEB.—Modern 5-room apts., open porches, frigid., at reduced rent. See owner on premises, 720 Shady drive, East Apt. R. Call Atlantic 9930.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1528—Near car line, 4 rms., bath, $35. Inquire 1504 Beechview ave. or Schenley 1181.

$45—4-room apt., heat included.

DORMONT, 1420 Potomac ave.—4 modern rms., Murphy bed, Frigidaire, all mod. conveniences. $40. Call owner, LE 3654-J.

DORMONT—Duplex, 5 rms., 1st fl., tile bath, Frig., gar., handy Dormont High School. 1 mo. free. Girls red. LE 5261-J.

DORMONT—Reduced rents, modern apts., 3 and 4 rm. suites, rent $40-$50-$55; see 1241 Illinois ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

KNOXVILLE—Reduced $32.50, 5 rooms, bath, frigidaire, newly papered, garage. 320 Moore ave. Everglade 0977.

DORMONT—Choice 6 rms., bath, porch, heat, all conv., on car stop; outside exposure, make offer. LE 6469-J.

MT. WASHINGTON, 13 Bailey ave.—5-rm. apt., bath, ldry., fur., red. rent. FA 5236.

BRENTWOOD—Mod. apt., 4 rms., bath, heat, hot water furnished. CA 0109-J.

CARRICK—$45, modern apt., 5 r., tile b., h. w. ht. See 2323 Brownsville rd. AT 9930.

BROOKLINE Apts., 1208-1210 Chelton ave., 5 rms., bath, ldry., furn., $42. FA 5250.

CARRICK—6 rms., 3rd flr., tile bath, sun pch.; May and June free; $45. HE 3983.

DORMONT AVE., 1441—Dup., 5 rms., tile bath, furnace, garage; rent $60. AT 9930.

MT. OLIVER, 123 Omsby ave.—4 rms., bath, h. w. ht. Reduced $40. HE 4260.

BELTZHOOVER AVE.—7 rms., bath, $45, large porch and yard, conv. loc. SC 5558.

CARRICK—Attr. 5 rms., bath, newly dec.; May free, $30. 240 Spencer ave. CA 0188.

MT. WASH.—311 Plymouth st., 4 rooms, pvt. b., ldry., 1st fl., red. $25. EV 7066.

DORMONT—$40, red., 4 rms., bath, good location. 1 month free. Lehigh 5912-R.

MT. WASH.—Mod. brick dup., 4 rms., sun par., ldry., pch., yard. $35. EV 4123.

MT. OLIVER—5 rms., sun parlor, bath, heat, laundry, $50. Lehigh 3108-M.

DORMONT—5 rms., tile bath, garage, laundry, fruit cellar. LE 7844-R.

BRENTWOOD—2d fl., 5 rms., h. w. heat, garage. 104 East Francis ave.

$39.50—4 RMS., b., 2nd fl., h. w. ht. incl. Born Realty Co. HE 8014.

Apartments, North Side 38

BRIGHTON RD., 1706—3-ROOM APT., FIRST FLOOR; $35. CEDAR 9749.

JACKSON ST., 306—4 rms., bath, private ent., reduced rent. $32.50. AT 2872.

STRAUSS ST.—3 rms., bath; steam heat, ldy., porch; 2nd fl.; $25. Cedar 9888.

5-ROOM apartment, heat, water, near West View Park. Phone Wellington 1837.

WOODLAND AVE., 1303—5 rooms, private bath, $35. Cedar 0660-M.

FOR RENT East End 40

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
MAY RENT FREE—$45.
6961 Bennett St.—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furn., laundry, porch.
MAY RENT FREE—$40
7061 Chaucer St.—Brick house, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, porch.
MAY RENT FREE—$50
1712 Jancey St.—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, new coal furnace, porch, yard.
F. X. PLUNKETT
7219 Kelly St. Churchill 3238

Near Highland Park
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors.
Reduced Rental.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 7100.

Sq. Hill Beautiful Duplexes.
Newly decorated, 5 rms., all large and light, in a door bed in living room, tile bath with shower, open porch, individual garage, large grounds for which owner provides caretaker, h. w. heat, coal furnace, fuel for heating included, reduced $70 and $75. May rent free. 6227-29 Monitor st., near Shady ave. Open for inspection.

INSPECT TODAY
Wilk.—$45, house, 6 rms., bath, furnace. See 102 S. Trenton ave.
$60—House, 8 rms., tile bath, coal furn., Frigidaire, all modern. See 1534 Montier st.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930

SQUIRREL HILL
4342 Luster St.—Brick house, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hot water heat, 1-car garage, $60.
SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.,
Frick Annex Bldg. Atlantic 6017.

North Side 41

AVERY ST., 9 rms., bath, furnace	$65
Cambronne st., 6 rms., ba., fce., gar.	70
Marshall rd., 8 rms., bath, modern	60
Perrysville ave., 6 rms., bath, furn.	60
Perrysville ave., 10 rms., b. (2 fam.)	60
Monterey st., 9 rms., attic, bath, elec.	62
Chateau st., 10 rms., bath, 3 toilets	60
Galveston ave., 8 rms., bath, elec.	50
Irwin ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.	42
Sandusky st., 5 rms., gas, elec.	35
Koerner ave., 6 rms., attic, elec.	30
Buena Vista st., 5 rms., gas, elec.	28
Goehring st., 5 rms., gas, elec.	25
Federal st., 5 rms., gas, elec.	25
Strauss st., 5 rms., bath, elec., gar.	25
Pennsylvania ave., 5 rms., gas, elec.	20
Strauss st., 5 rms., gas, elec.	20
Hoffman st., 4 rms., gas, water	18

Call For Our Complete List
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. FA 2100

1510-20-24 Woodland Ave.
5 rooms and garage, $50; modern brick homes, hot air heat, cement cellar, laundry; representative on premises. Atlantic 4201.

1760 PERRYSVILLE AVE.
Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, rent $60.
SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.,
Frick Bldg. Annex. AT 6017

MAY RENT FREE
Davis ave., 1504—Five rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, garage, close cars, school, $52.50.
CHARTERS REALTY, Atlantic 7624.

$40—Month Rent Free—$40
76 WATSONIA BLVD.
5 rooms, furnace, newly decorated, porches. FA 3836 or GR 5507.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—166 Montville, brick, 5 rms., tile bath, California stucco, 2-car garage, attic, reduced to $50. May free, references. WE 1962-R.

SUPERIOR Ave., 5-rm. hse., b., el. $32.50
SUPERIOR Ave., 6-rm. hse., b., elec. $40
HAMILTON PL., 6 rm. hse., bath, el. $25
Mo. free. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4467.

MT. TROY RD.—4-rm. single brick, bath, lndry., h. w. ht., gas, wat., elec., yard. $30, heated gar. $6; adults. CE 9480.

MODERN house, reduced rent, 5 rms., tile bath, coal furn., frigid. See No. 6 Vetter Court or Termon ave. Atlantic 9930.

COMPLETE list N. S. houses and apts. J. S. Nock, 605 Sandusky st. FA 2410.

NICE 4 and 5-RM. BRICK HOUSES, $25 AND $30. COURT 4421. WA 3237-M.

$50 BARGAIN, house 8 r., bath, coal furnace; see 823 Galveston ave. AT 9930.

$75 MONTEREY ST., near park, 10 rms., steam heat, ldry., 2 baths. FA 1230.

EAST ST., 3542—6 rooms, private bath, 2d floor, laundry, $35.

South Hills 42

214 BIRCH AVE.
Two-story brick, 6-room dwelling, ultra modern, conveniently located, $65. Call Atlantic 4201.

NEW DORMONT HOUSE
2940-42 Mattern ave., 6 rms., h. w. heat, gas furn., frigidaire, range, inst. water heater, tile bath, redecorated, gar. $70. Convenient to everything. Owner LE 3654-J.

DORMONT HOME—$75
Reduced from $95 to present rental; 6 rooms, garage, electric refrigerator, convenient location. Call owner at LEHIGH 8000 or LEHIGH 3134.

419 ASHLAND AVE.
2-story dwelling, modern, 5 rooms, tile bath, cement cellar. $47.50. Call AT 4201.

BRENTWOOD—7-rm. brick, bath, heat, instantaneous hot water, garage, fruit and shade; corner paved streets, trolley, bus serv. to city, reduced $50. CA 2292.

DORMONT—CONCESSION
Modern 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, no water rent, very convenient, $45.
SNEE & SMITH LOCUST 1601

Beltzhoover House—$50
Very modern brick, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, immediate possession. CO 2122.

MT. LEBANON NEW HOUSE
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, in finest district. $175. Court 1141.

OVERBROOK HOME
Brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, laundry, coal furnace, garage, level lot, reference required. Call Carrick 1766 or 1558.

BRENTWOOD, 3119 Elroy ave.—modern 6-room brick home; bath, finished attic, 2-car garage; near park, school and cars. Open for inspection. CA 3141.

OVERBROOK—Brick, modern, 6 rms., tile bath, coal and fruit cellars, coal furnace, near cars. $45. LE 6800. LO 0797.

DORMONT, 3329 Latonia ave.—Redecorated, 7 rooms, screens, porches, garage; near schools, nice yard. LE 1455.

DORMONT—6-rm. modern brick, bath, garage, porches. Red. to $55. LE 1571. RE 2675.

MT. LEB.—Choice 5 rms., bath, pch., yd. See it, 754 E. Shady drive. Make offer. Lehigh 6469-J.

BROOKLINE—Aydil ave., 5-room, modern brick, near cars, schools. $40. LE 0790.

MT. WASH.—6 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, red. Inq. 231 Amabell st. HE 5545.

IN BELTZHOOVER—6-room house, porches, lawn. $42.50. Call Grant 5507.

EDGMONT, 418—Fine 5 rooms, attic, tile bath, h. w. ht., newly dec., $50. HE 8006.

REDUCED FROM $40; 6 rms., bath, 128 Kenova st., nr. Shannon Incline. EV 2733.

BROOKLINE—5-rm. duplex, porch, yards, tile bath, heat free, $40; gar., $5. LO 0715.

MT. WASH., 218 Kearsarge St.—9-rm. br., bath, furn., ldy., 2 fam., $55. EV 3345.

BROADWAY AVE., 2101—Mod. 9 rms., b., 2-car gar.; suit. 2 fam.; reas. LE 8673.

BROOKLINE—2815 Kenilworth, 9 rms., arranged for 2 families, rec. rent. FI 2836.

MT. OLIVER, 175 St. Joseph—4 or 6 rms., pri. b., gas, elec. Call 157 St. Joseph st.

KNOXVILLE, 310 Matthews ave.—4-rms., brick house, furn., ldry., $35. gar. $3.

CARRICK—Mod. 8-rm. home, 1 blk. hndy. schls., churches, reas. CA 1048-M, 3244-J.

BELTZHOOVER AVE., 412—6 rms., bath, 2d floor, garage, very reas. EV 4709.

BEECHVIEW, Fallowfield ave., 1363—7 rms., bath, yard, mod. home. LE 0516-J.

MT. WASH., 216 Virginia Ave.—6 rooms, bath, laundry; red. to $37. EV 3345.

$38—46 MERRIT st., 4 rms., b., fce., yd. H. L. Born Realty Co., HE 8014.

MT. LEB., 6-rm. double house, gar., frig., range, tile bath. LE 8575-R.

DORMONT, Louisiana ave.—6 rooms, bath, rent $37.50. Lehigh 7974-W.

CARRICK, 103 Thielman st.—3 or 4 rms., bath, laundry, reasonable.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

320 CORNELL AVE., WEST VIEW
New 6-room stone and clapboard home, possession at once. LI 3148-4974-J.

BELLEVUE—6 rms., tile bath, frigidaire, range, h. w. heat, garage, $50. LI 0200.

EMSWORTH, 157 North ave., 6 rooms, bath, including garage, $55. LI 1323.

Store Rooms 46

REDUCED RENT
230 Collins ave., store and cellar, $40.
2300 Center ave., store, $35.
6301 Penn ave., store and dwelling, $75.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

NEW BLDG., E. E. CONCESSIONS. 20x40, well traversed loc., concrete basem't lgth. of bldg., mod. apt. above, 5 rms., tile bath, hwd. firs., Murphy bed, frig., etc., rent sep. HI 3921.

RENT REDUCED
6100 Penn ave., store and dwelling, 2nd floor; suitable for restaurant.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

STOREROOM—5813 Penn ave.; 23x65; between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
126 Anderson St. Fairfax 3906.

FOR RENT Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

HANDSOMELY FURN. 5-RM. MOD. APT. WITH SUN PARLOR, BEAUTIFUL LIVING RM., OPEN FIREPLACE, 2 BED RMS., H. W. HEAT, FRIG. COMPL. FURN., REDUCED TO $90 MO. MATHILDA ST., NEAR WEST PENN HOSPITAL.
ALSO 3 AND 4-RM. APTS., FURN. COMPL., VERY ATTRAC., LIGHT AND HEAT, $50 PER MO. & UP. FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT. CALL HI 1131.
WALTER MARLIER
4779 Liberty Ave. SC 4646

MT. LEBANON FURNISHED APARTMENT OF 4 ROOMS, TILE BATH WITH ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING FURNISHED AT $80. ALSO 3 ROOMS FOR $65.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

YOUNG WIDOW would consider girl companion to occupy portion of new home in Squirrel Hill. Living expenses very nominal. State age and present employment. References exchanged. Write B 150 Sun-Telegraph.

AT REDUCED RENTAL
135 S. Aiken, 3 rm. apt., overstuffed furniture, twin beds, tile bath, shower, h. w. firs., front porch. $45. MO 6408.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apts., 3 and 4 rms., steam heated, frigid. See 1241 Illinois ave., Dormont, also 150 Academy ave., Mt. Lebanon. Atlantic 9930.

SQ. HILL SACRIFICE—Beautifully furn. mod. 6-rm. house, garage, nr. schools, churches, cars, bus; owner must leave city at once. red. $125 to $85. MO 2487.

SQ. HILL—Beautiful furnished house, 8 rms., 2 baths, garage; low rent to desirable party. Call Sunday Hazel 6025 or Atlantic 9930.

E. E., 133 Stratford Ave.—High grade apt., 4 rms., bath, $75 incl. heat, light, gas, frig., garage; adults; gentiles.

SOUTH HILLS—Look and be pleased with entirely priv. 4-rm. apt., 1st fl., near city and cars. $50. Hemlock 4245.

SQ. HILL, May to Oct., high-class duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3d floor; references required. Schenley 0308.

OVERBROOK—Beautifully furnished 4-rm., bath, light, heat, elec. refrig. $55. Carrick 1205-J.

SWVLE—3 rms., pvt. bath, $32; all conveniences; see to appreciate. BR 9161-J.

COR. CENTER and Melwood, apt. 5, attrac. effic. apt. $67.50 comp. MA 5508.

E. E., 716 N. Negley—3 r., b., prch., ldry., gas, elec., ht., reas.; gentiles. MO 3376.

E. E., 5735 Kentucky ave.—2 or 3-rm. apt., bath, rent reasonable. Mayflower 4931.

WESTERN AVE., N. S., 1018—2 and 3 rm. apts., private baths, reduced. FA 1504.

WILK.—Mod. 6-rm. br. house, attr. furn., pchs., yd., piano, radio. $50. CH 5863.

ATWOOD ST., 417 Oakland—Comp. furn. 6-rm. duplex apt., porches, etc. $75.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Well furn. brick bungalow, reduced. WE 0557-J.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 1407, Sq. Hill—Fine home, furn. or unfurn. Montrose 7561.

CRAFTON—Modern 5-rm. house, all elec. appliances, $60 mo., ref. WA 0169-J.

E. E.—Attractively furn. 5-rm. apt., pvt. entrance, bath, reduced. MA 2092.

FOX CHAPEL Dist.—7-rm. house, 2 baths, 2-car garage, for summer. ST 4731.

N. S., LIVERPOOL ST.—2 RMS., KITCHENETTE, BATH. CEDAR 0819.

E. E.—Attractive 3 rms., complete, heat, light, frigidaire. $45. PE 6005.

PENN AVE., 4007—2-rm. furnished apartment and garage. $30.

714 CEDAR AVE.—2 or 3-rm. mod. apt., also sleeping rooms.

Business Properties 47

CORNER River ave. and Madison ave. Vacant lot, 100x166.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
126 Anderson st. Fairfax 3906

FRUIT STORE—Doing good cash business, located 6238 Frankstown ave., E. E.

3,300 FT., 1st fl., stor. or mfg., cor. loca., N. S., 1026 Reedsdale. FA 8012.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

$75—1,000 sq. ft., 2nd floor, freight elevator, 30th & Penn. AT 8788.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler Sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs. Units of proven efficiency, unlimited carrying capacity, Penna. Railroad sidings, all space on ground floor, sprinkled, absolutely fireproof, suitable for storage or manufacturing. Reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906

Offices & Desk Room 50

ARONSON BUILDING
Best advertised building in Pittsburgh, Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood, at 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished. Few offices now available. $20 and up.
United States Realty Co
339 Fifth Ave., Aronson Bldg. AT 4800

Peoples East End Bldg.
PENN AND HIGHLAND AVE.
E. Liberty's Biggest Section
Large or Small Modern Offices
MONTROSE 4020

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 6050.

Furnished Office Desk Space,
Pgh. Investment Bldg., 239 4th Ave. AT 6050.

OFFICES—2d floor front, 3 rooms, light, heat, janitor service. Inquire 5524 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

OFFICE SPACE—Centrally located, attractive price. Call Atlantic 6410.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

PLANKLOG CABINS
Vacation time is here. Save rent. Own your cabin. We make them readi-cut or build them complete for all-year use. Write for circular.
PENNZWOOD PRODUCTS,
BERLIN, SOMERSET COUNTY, PENNA.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS—Exclusive private farm home, 10 rms., 2 baths, double gar., year or summer; ref. MO 1932.

BUNGALOW, 6 rms., bath, electric, garage, boat, bathing beach, overlooking Conneaut Lake. Carrick 1904.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Have You Seen the Exceptional Value in Homes Offered at
1427-1445 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon
BELIEVE IT OR NOT, we are offering for sale these architecturally designed NEW HOMES just completed at present "DEPRESSION COST" of $24,000, AT THOUSANDS BELOW THEIR TRUE VALUE.
These Homes are OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 1 P. M. TO 9 P. M., and we challenge anyone to tell us where they can find "MORE VALUE" than we offer in these homes.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

City & Suburban Houses 60

Glenshaw-Allison District.
Will sacrifice to quick buyer most complete beautiful small estate 1½ acres, $5,000 less than cost; almost new colonial type house, 35 young fruit trees in blossom, private concrete swimming pool, two-story, 3-car garage, poultry house, elegant lawn, shrubbery, gardens, timber. 15 min. from town; see this bargain. Call owner Atlantic 2121.

Beautiful Country Home.
9 miles Pgh., near Perry Highway, city bus service. 8-room brick, modern, 2-car garage, large, attractive spacious lawn and shrubbery; large garden and fruit. $18,000, now $12,500. $9,000 bldg. and loan mortgage.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT
Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1066

$6,950 (WORTH $15,000)
CARRICK ON PAVED ST., CLOSE TO BROWNSVILLE ROAD. FINE LOCATION.
9-ROOM BRICK HOME.
LEVEL LOT 75x140, 2-CAR GARAGE
h. w. firs., bath, laundry, furnace. Bldgs. cost $12,000 to erect and lot is worth $5,000, but $6,950 buys all. MO 9869.

BARGAIN—ACT QUICK—7-ROOM HOME WITH GARAGE TO ALLEY, PAVED STREET, FINE LOCATION. CALL FEDERAL 1122.

1½ ACRES on Babcock blvd., 6-room house, bath, water system, free gas, electric, level land on both sides of blvd., price $6,500, terms.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT
Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1066.

GLENSHAW
Glen ave., cor. Elm, opposite new Community Church, 7-room dwelling, cement block gar., fine level lot 65x135. $6,500.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
Berger Bldg. Court 4520

ALBERT ST., 44, nr. Beggs ave., 2-story brick duplex, 12 rooms, 2 baths, newly painted and papered, 2 cement garages, large corner lot, immed. poss. $9,500.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
Berger Bldg. Court 4520

WEST VIEW—Modern, rent or sale, no down payment, move in, $55 per month. 7 rms., finished attic, arrange 2 families, will decorate to suit. Wellington 1268-W.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS, 38 acres, 11-rm. frame, 2 baths, garage, very low price, might rent. H. J. ADAIR. Court 1632.

NEAR SEWICKLEY, 200 acres, 10 rm. brick house, 2 creeks, forest trees, only $16,500. H. J. ADAIR. Court 1632.

$4,900—Brick, new, 6 rms., breakfast nook, tile bath, storage, attic, garage. Terms. LE 2150. LO 2009-R.

INGOMAR—New home, 5 rms., bath, garage; acre ground. Perrysville 302.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

East End Houses 61

BIG BARGAIN
Open 2 to 6 Today
Murdoch Farms, 5418 Normlee Place. Brick house of 8 rooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage. Near Pitt and Tech. $14,500. Cost owner $27,000.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 Fourth Ave. ATLANTIC 9050

$40,000
New brick studio living room design residence, four bedrooms and three baths, second floor, front and rear stairs, garage, etc.; prominent location facing exclusive homes; price greatly reduced.
D. B. MINNEMEYER
916 Farmers Bank Bldg.

TAKEN ON A MORTGAGE
$500 CASH
$110 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Will buy this modern 8-rm. home, 2 baths, 2-car garage. North of Forbes st.
MAYFLOWER 8612

EAST LIBERTY
Stratford avenue near Friendship avenue. Substantial red brick home, reception hall type, 9 rooms and bath in good condition. Lot 40x120. Priced for quick sale. $9,500.

HUSS BROS., 5971 Baum blvd. MO 8686.

N. HIGHLAND AVE., 924—Fine new pressed brick dwelling, tile roof, 8 rms., 2 tile baths, bkfst. rm., h. w. heat, hdwd. firs., 2-car brick garage. $25,000.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
Berger Bldg. Court 4520

5501 WESTMINSTER PL., Shadyside, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, value $23,500; price $14,500; mortgage $7,500. Inspection today 2 to 5:30. Court 1431.

NORTHUMBERLAND ST., 6524—Fine 7-room brick, tile bath, hot water heat; immediate possession. $9,000.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
Berger Bldg. Court 4520

BEECHWOOD blvd., new col. 8-rm. br., 2½ ba., gar., lot 50x160; reas. HA 5880-M.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$9,800—REDUCED TO $8,500
New stone, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, hdwd. firs., large lot. Best location. Terms.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

CRAFTON DISTRICT—Bargain, frame dwg., 8 rms., bath, electric, coal furnace, 2½ acre ground, trees, shrubs, 2-car garage, near cars, trains. Hazel 3261.

CRAFTON HTS.—New 6-rm. br., tile bath, h. w. heat, hdwd. firs., $8,500. WA 0290.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Garages To Let 55

GARAGE, auto repair shop and good show room, low rent. 1 Kulps, Sharpsburg.

2 MODERN up-to-date garages, overhead doors. Berg st. Hemlock 0131.

Wanted to Rent 56

BUNGALOW, 3 rooms, furnished, must be near South Park. Write B 294 Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

North Side Houses 62

INSPECT TODAY
28 CREEK ST.
TURN OFF AT 3332 EAST ST.
New brick and tile bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, tile mantels, hardwood floors, weather-stripped, lighted porch, fruit and coal cellar, garage, ½ acre of ground, good for gardening, grapes, fruit trees and shrubbery; price reasonable. Will build this bungalow on your lot for only $4,800.
J. C. NOCK, Builder,
605 Sandusky st., N. S. FA 7440.

INSPECT 2 TO 6 P. M. TODAY.
3740 East St.—Room modern brick for 2 families, tile bath and mantels; h. w. heat, instantaneous heater, lot 40x110 with garage, shrubbery; only $5,500; terms. FA 7440.

PRICE $3,700—$350 down payment, 2 good brk. houses, 4 r., bath, each renting $25 each, heat, can the owner can live in one, rent the other.
A. T. WILSON CO., 604 FEDERAL ST.

SEE THIS BARGAIN
Less than $10,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call owner Schenley 0992, or come to 1182 Marshall ave.

SEWICKLEY RD., 12 and shing. house, 6½ attic, doub. gar., yd. buy. Perrysville 382.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

NEW MT. LEBANON EXCLUSIVE HOME
Value $18,500, idea location, exchange for 8-room home in Squirrel Hill or East End.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

MT. LEBANON STONE HOME
$14,500, attractive, designed and planned center hall type home, 6 rms., 2 tile baths and garage, decorated walls, model kitchen and numerous other features; your own, if you make the value; terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.
635 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
For exceptional homes in Lebanon Hills; an opportunity of a lifetime to own a home. Real values. Representative on plan daily. Also Sundays 2 to 6.
McGILLICK'S 5927 PENN AVE. EM 1166.

MT. LEBANON NEW HOUSE
Nine rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, in finest district, an unusual house at an exceptional price. Court 1141.

COST $19,500, NOW $13,900.
Modern brick duplex, 5 and 6-rm. apts., sun parlor, tile baths, garage, small down payment, balance easy. Hurry.
JNO. A. BROWNLEE. LE 4200-2290.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Beechview, Brookline 64

$4,850 (Worth $9,000.)
10-Room Brick, Brookline,
NO. 1816 PIONEER AVE., PAVED ST. Bath, gas, elec., furnace, laundry, newly papered, lot 30x110 to alley, nice location, opp. golf links, 16 min. to downtown. TERMS. IMMED. POSS. MO 9008.

$20,000 HOME for $15,500, at 527 Brookline blvd. LE 3967 for appointment.

$5,950—New Home—$5,950.
Brick and shingle construction, 5 rooms, tile bath, garage, side drive, paved street, conveniently located.
S. S. KLEIN, Realtor,
614 Brookline Blvd. Locust 1006.

$6,900—BROOKLINE SACRIFICE—$5,900
Nearly new brick and clapboard, 6 rms., breakfast rm., semi-tile bath, hdw. firs., coal furnace, coal and fruit cellars, good lot 30x115 to alley, paved street, 2½ blocks to cars, well financed; easy terms.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTOR,
734 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$7,500—Knoxville—$7,500.
Double dwelling, 5 rooms and attic each, bath, gas, electric, furnace, 2-car garage, both front and rear street paved; one side rented for $30 per month, other side to be occupied by purchaser. Only $1,500 cash needed.
Horner & Daubenspeck,
12 N. Diamond st., W., N. S. FA 8282.

NEW 6-room brick, 262 Parkfield st., near Carrick High school, $6,500, terms; h. w. heat, tile bath, stone mantels, gar., paved, lot 30x110. Owner LE 1091.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$7,200—BELLEVUE
Brick bungalow, 6 rm., mod., 1-car gar.
Allegheny Res. Estate Co.,
516 Federal St. Fairfax 2100.

WEST VIEW—Grove ave., modern 5 & 7-rm. houses, paved st., large lots; built at low cost. $4,000 up, small down payment, balance like rent. Heintz Bros., Builders. WE 0089.

320 CORNELL AVE.
New 6-room stone and clapboard, colored tile bath, large lot, reduced price. LI 3148-0148.

WEST VIEW—6-room brick, breakfast nook, paved st., $7,500; small down payment. D. M. Rubin. Wellington 1081.

CORNELL AVE., West View—New mod. home, $7,500, terms, im. pos. FA 7440.

Lots For Sale 71

Contractors, Attention!
No down payment. We have been authorized to offer to reliable builders good level lots, well located in Mt. Lebanon.
G. B. SAXTON CO.
COURT 6369

LEVEL CITY LOT, FREE!
Pay me the small cost of sewer and paving and you can have lot and pay me back gradually, moved from city; need money, accept $10 monthly. Write B 150 Sun-Telegraph.

LOT—Fronting 120 ft. on paved street, near Brentwood High. Price, $1,250. Call Carrick 1846.

N. S.—Corner Cornell ave. and Lots way, lot 40x100, reasonable. CE 8344.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FARMS

"Strout Bargains"

Poultry Farm near Pittsburgh
Just off concrete 3-way and bus line, ¼ mile electric cars, about 35 miles out, 1½ miles village, 2½ acres all level and tillable, 46 fruit trees, grapes, berries, good 4-room bungalow, electricity, porches, hen house 15x32, shop 18x40 could be converted garage, other bldgs. $1,400 is bargain price, pg. 76 Strout's catalog.

Gas Station, Lunches, Farm
31 Acres on Federal hway., good water and fruit, dandy 5-room house, electricity, furnace, fireplace, big station, 3 living rooms, lunchroom, barn. Nice monthly profit shown. Only $5,500 with terms, picture pg. 126, big 136-page catalog, nearly 1,000 pictures. Free.
STROUT AGENCY, 704-C Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 7287.

COUNTRY ESTATE
IN THE HEART OF THE LIGONIER MOUNTAINS
Three miles from Ligonier on Concrete Road. 190 ACRES, LARGE MODERN HOUSE and three tenant houses, barns and all buildings necessary for extensive stock farm. Well fenced and watered. Unexcelled mountain view.
MANY BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOMES IN THE VICINITY FOR SALE AT HALF ITS COST.
GEORGE R. McNARY
Daily, Court 2120.
Sunday and evenings, Greensburg 760.

Swimming Pool and Acreage.
Large swimming pool, bath houses, other buildings, located on main cemented highway, on edge of nice town, electric, gas, etc. 18 acres very good farm land, running spring water. Fine location for highway business in connection with pool. Owner has other business and sacrifices it at only $1,800. A real buy and business opportunity.
RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Penna.

FOR SALE
101-acre farm, all equipped ready to go, fine orchard, 10 head of stock, big matched team, all tools, crops now in, 7-room house, garage, 20 head barn, poultry and two well houses, water in pasture year around, raises big crops. If you want to make a good living, write now to
JOHN C. DAWSON
Union City, Pa. Phone 170-R.

76 A., Bldgs., Orchard, $2,800; 21 A. (vacant), $1,200; 1½ A. house, 4 rms., rent for 1 yr., $15 month. Wm. Kerr, 2 miles north of Bakerstown, R. 8.

WILL sacrifice for quick sale, 52 acre farm and buildings, only 5 miles from Mt. Lebanon. $6,000 for complete information. Write V 298 Sun-Telegraph.

35 ACRES, beautiful view, farming, hunting camp, summer home, fishing, mountain water. Somerset Co. Everglade 1878.

6-ROOM house, 4 acres, outbuildings, on improved road, $1,500. Call or write 108 East South Diamond st., N. S.

BIG SACRIFICE
Beautiful Country Estate
30 Minutes by Auto from Downtown Pittsburgh.
20 acres on main highway East of Pittsburgh, all now laying land, improved with house of 14 rooms and 4 baths, modernly equipped barn, garage with 4 rooms and bath, hundreds of fruit and shade trees, beautiful shrubbery, magnificent rock garden, lawn, etc. This is really a show place.
WILL TAKE A FRACTION OF ITS COST FOR CASH OR WILL TRADE FOR CLEAR PGH. REAL ESTATE.
PAHR & LAWLER Court 1271

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA small farm homes near established communities; such good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 18 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

ONLY $500 CASH
Needed for beautiful 140-acre farm with 20 years to pay balance; good section Butler County; lot good timber, valuable pasture fields and fruit, 8-room house, basement barn, outbuildings; quick possession. $3,600 with $500 down.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

WE HAVE several fine farms in Crawford County, near Meadville, to exchange for residence or income property in Pittsburgh or vicinity. What have you?
GILLEN COMPANY
803 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

107 ACRES, 1 mile from Perry highway, dirt road and no electricity. Fine 8-room house, bank barn 40x60, cemented, wonderful spring, land that will produce with any of them, much clover growing, good gas well. No trade. $5,000. No. 462. R. Clair Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

CHICKEN FARM OF 22 ACRES
With orchard and chicken houses, on improved road (Route 28), near Freeport, Pa. $3,600, one-third cash; 1,000 chicks included.
E. B. IRWIN, FREEPORT, R. D., PA., or Freeport Bank & Trust Co., Trustee.

4 ACRES level land on Perry highway, suitable for roadside business, also bungalow with 2 or more acres, 35 min. to city. HA 1304.

7 ACRES—5 rms., crops, fruit, imp. road, sch., $3,500; poss. Jordan's, Jenkins Arc.

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Dormont duplex, three South Hills homes, clear. What have you to offer?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave.,
Magee Bldg., South ave. Pgh.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE?
SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.
LEHIGH 5400. LEHIGH 8888.

EXCHANGE $5,000 equity in Dormont investment property for listed stocks or bonds. Write T 282 Sun-Telegraph.

WILL trade equity in 8-rm. brick in Knoxville for 15-acre farm, 25 miles from city. Write T 298 Sun-Telegraph.

227 CLEARVIEW AVE., Crafton, for small clear home. P. O. Box 292, Oakland.

Summer Places For Sale 76

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.
Cottages for sale and rent, some exceptional bargains offered on lakefront and close in. Chas. W. Ramsey.

★ Country Home—Sewickley Hts. All conveniences, 2 acres, $7,500. PORTER & MacDOWELL, CO 4088.

FOR SALE
Near Ligonier, acreage suitable for camp or cottages, also house. M 284 Sun-Tele.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL BUY FOR CASH
Residence, Apartments, Business Properties to yield net 6% Rental Income. E. Arch Cohen, 1710 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—small farm, 15 to 50 acres, within 20 miles of Pittsburgh. 6013 Center ave., or call Montrose 1322.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
Any Amounts. Straight or Payment. We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER
508 Grant st. Room 302. AT 1365.

HAVE $7,000 for good first mortgages in amounts to suit. Must have plenty margin. Owners write Box 418 Pgh.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $300 UP. Bankers Mtge. Co., 1710 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

WANTED—$1,500 on good 1st mtge., 6% bonus, interest in advance. CH 1065.

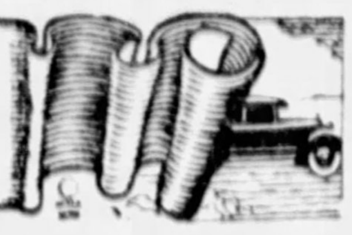
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH LOW PRICES ON SUCH GOOD USED CARS

BUY A USED CAR NOW AND SAVE

SPRING AND SUMMER AND AN AUTOMOBILE—THEY GO TOGETHER

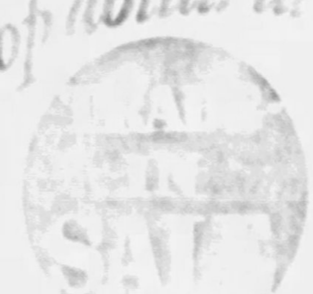
Buy Yours From the Bargains Advertised Below



IF YOU HAVE A CAR, TRADE FOR A BETTER CAR . . . IF YOU HAVEN'T, BUY ONE!

Automobiles For Sale 94

DON'T REPAIR YOUR OLD CAR! will pay top dollar at our



USED CARS

Oakland '29 Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned. Good tires. Bargain at $195

Ford 1931 Town Sedan. [illegible] $315

Chev '28 Coupe	[illegible]	Pontiac '29 2-D Sedan	[illegible]
Dodge '27 Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pontiac '28 Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chev '28 Coach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ford '28 Spt. Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakland '28 4-D. Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible] '29 [illegible] Sed	750
Chev '30 Std. Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

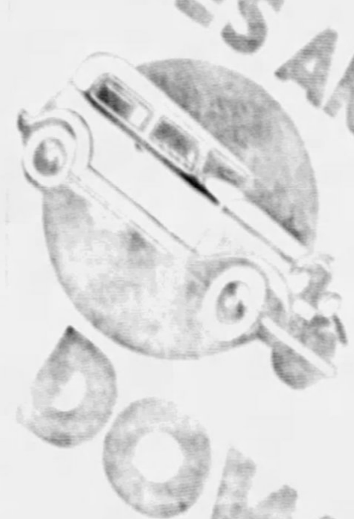
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG — MA 4703

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

On the lot, Center & Negley [illegible] $25 to $95

PRICES ARE DOWN



Don't delay a day. Come in and see the proof that we will not be undersold on used cars ... and find out, too, that no one can beat our terms for reconditioned cars. We list a few ... you must see the rest.

'31 Auburn 8-98 Sed.	$595
'28 Hudson 8 Sedan	695
'30 Auburn Conv. Cpe	545
'31 Studebaker 8 Sedan	595
'30 Essex 6 Coach	295
'29 Buick Master Cpe.	375
'32 Plymouth Sedan	395
'29 Hudson Sedan	295
'29 Dodge Victory Sed.	245
'30 Roosevelt Sedan	225
'29 Essex Coupe	195
'29 Hudson Coach	275

Low-Priced Bargains

Nash Sedan	$150
Diana 8 Sedan	75
Pontiac Coupe	75
Chevrolet Sedan	45
Hudson Coach	45

Ask about our NO CASH DOWN plan and our USED CAR GUARANTEE

Brand New 1931 Models — Only a Few Left

Hudson $843

Essex $538

AND UP — Coaches, Coupes, Sedans — Delivered Fully Equipped

It's Easy to Own One of These Fine Cars

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY,

5001 Baum Blvd. MA 3105

New Dodges Plymouths — **Saupp's** — Used Cars Trucks

Greatest Sale

Used Cars, Trucks, Demonstrators, New Plymouths, New Dodges at Big Discounts

This sale is the result of the closing of two branches in other cities. We must move 50 cars out of our building in one week. Every car has been reduced. If you want a car you can resell at a profit BUY NOW. Here are a few of the 100 bargains:

'30 Dodge 8 Sedan painted a pretty black with 6 wire wheels, good tires, motor perfect. Car looks like the day it left the factory. Cost $1550 a year ago. $359

'30 Ford Coach. Car perfect. A great buy. $189

'29 Chrysler 75 Spt. Sedan. Painted a maroon. 6 wire wheels. A great buy. $299

$89 — '27 Stutz 4-pass Coupe, '27 Studebaker Ch., '27 Chandler Sedan—'27 Nash Sedan—'28 Hudson Sedan—'28 Essex Coupe—'27 Nash Coupe, '27 Chrysler Sedan.

2	'30 Dodge DA Cpes	$289	1	'29 Dodge Std. Sedan	$189
1	'28 Buick Cpe	179	2	'27 Willys-Knight Seds	119
1	'30 Nash Ch. Twin 6	409	1	'30 Chrysler 70 Spt. Cp	399
1	'29 Chrysler 65 Ch	229	1	'28 Buick Sedan	219
1	'30 Dodge DA 4-pass Cp	299	1	'30 Dodge DD Cpe	369
1	'30 Chrysler 66 Cpe	307	1	'30 Plymouth Rds	289
2	'27 Buick Coaches	117	1	'30 Dodge DA Rdst	299
4	'30 Dodge DD Sedans	369	1	'30 Whippet 6 Cpe	199
4	'29 Dodge Victory Cpes	189	1	'28 Oakland Ch	99
1	'30 Pontiac Coupe	249	1	'28 Dodge Rds	119
1	'28 Dodge Senior Cpe	139	1	'28 Auburn 8 Sedan	229
1	'30 Willys Sedan	219	1	'29 Essex Coach	119

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

For 28 Years—A GOOD name and GOOD values! THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY

5920 Penn Avenue — HIland 3539

IMPRESSIVE VALUES

IN RECONDITIONED

Cadillacs and LaSalles

All Cars Sold On Easy GMAC Terms

1931 Cadillac 2-Pass Cpe	$1900	Other Standard Makes	
1928 Cadillac Town Sedan	700	1929 Packard 5 Sedan	$750
1928 Cadillac 2-pass Cpe	700	1928 Packard 5 Sedan	500
1928 Cadillac 5 Sedan	550	1927 Packard 7 Sedan	225
1930 LaSalle 5 Sedan	1350	1931 Buick 2 Coupe	900
1930 LaSalle Conv. Coupe	1300	1928 Lincoln 7 Sedan	700
1929 LaSalle 5 Sedan	800	1930 Studebaker Brougham	695
1929 LaSalle Town Sedan	850	1930 Willys-Knight 5 Sedan	500

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

5607 BAUM BLVD. — MOntrose 2300

Open Sundays and Evenings

We dare competition to sell better cars than we do for less. Better terms than elsewhere at Nashville.

	Down Payment
1932 NASH FIVE PASS. SEDAN. NEW GUARANTEE	[illegible]
1930 NASH MODEL 496 FOUR PASS. DELUX EQUIPMENT	[illegible]
1928 NASH TWIN IGNITION FOUR DOOR, SIX WIRE WHEELS	[illegible]
1929 NASH FOUR DOOR ADVANCE, LOOKS LIKE NEW	[illegible]
1929 NASH ADVANCE ROADSTER	[illegible]
1931 CHEVROLET FIVE PASS. TWO DOOR, NEW GUARANTEE	[illegible]
1929 GRAHAM PAIGE FOUR DOOR, SIX WIRE WHEELS	[illegible]
1929 REO FLYING CLOUD FOUR PASS. CAB	[illegible]
1928 DODGE FOUR PASS. CAB, WIRE WHEELS	[illegible]
1928 ERSKINE COUPE	[illegible]
1928 WHIPPET FOUR PASS. ROADSTER	[illegible]
1929 ESSEX COUPE	[illegible]
1928 ESSEX COUPE	[illegible]
1929 FORD ROADSTER	[illegible]
1929 BUICK FOUR DOOR SEDAN	119.00
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE	[illegible]
1928 NASH STANDARD FOUR DOOR SEDAN	[illegible]
1928 NASH STANDARD TWO DOOR SEDAN	69.00
1927 FORD COUPE	[illegible]
1927 FORD TWO DOOR SEDAN	[illegible]
1927 ESSEX COACH	[illegible]
1926 PACKARD 6 FOUR DOOR SEDAN, LOOKS LIKE NEW	[illegible]
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON TRUCK	[illegible]
1926 CHEVROLET 1-TON TRUCK	[illegible]

These cars are reconditioned, State inspected, ready to go. A written contract for thirty days' trial. One man to deal with. No finance company.

J. N. GREGG

PHONE 2119, IRWIN, PA.

AUBURN

1931 Cord Cabriolet	$1200
1931 Chrysler Sed., 6 w.w.	500
1931 Auburn Phaeton Sedan, new	1095
1930 Cord De Luxe Brougham	900
1930 Whippet 6 Sedan	225
1930 Ford Coupe	200
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1931 Auburn Cp DeLuxe	700
1931 Auburn DeLuxe Cabriolet	625
1930 Buick 6 Sedan	575
1929 Auburn 6 Cab.	350
1929 Auburn 8 DeLuxe Sedan	425
1929 Auburn 8 Brough.	400
1929 Graham 6 Coupe	275
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan	295
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe	395
1929 Auburn Vic. Coupe	295
1929 Hudson Coach	265
1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	295
1928 LaSalle Sedan	425
1928 Auburn 115 Sedan	200

Others $50 Up.

Terms to Suit. Will Trade.

Pgh. Auburn Co.

5007 Baum Blvd. SC 6100

Open Cars at Packard

Packard 8-33 8 Cyl. De Luxe Roadster	$1700
Packard 6-40 8 Cyl. De Luxe Phaeton	1100
Packard 4-43 8 Cyl. De Luxe Touring	800
Packard 4-26 8 Cyl. Roadster	325

Other makes and types priced right

PACKARD Used Car Department

4700 BAUM BLVD.

OPEN EVENINGS — DEPENDABLE LITE — CONVENIENT TERMS

SAVE $325.00

New 1931 Devaux Cars

Custom Sedan, New. Regular Selling price $975	$650
Sport Sedan, New. Regular Selling price $875	550
Special Brougham, Slightly used. Regular Selling price $975	550
Sport Coupe, Slightly Used. Regular Selling Price $875	500

CONVENIENT TERMS

Automobile Finance Co.

5526 Penn Ave. — Montrose 7600

Open Evenings and Sunday

Buy Her a Car for MOTHER'S DAY

[illegible]

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

4647 Baum Blvd. — MAyflower 4703

See These Rare Bargains

1929 Chevrolet Roadster	$150
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	$150
1928 Chrysler Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Pontiac Sedan	$130
1930 Dodge 8 De Luxe Sedan	$475
1930 Graham Paige 621 Sedan	$475
1931 Plymouth Sedan	$300
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$230
1930 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$225
1929 DeSoto Coupe	$200
1930 Nash Sedan	$275
1930 Ford Roadster	$225
1928 Buick Standard Coupe	$225
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	[illegible]
1930 Chrysler 77 Coupe	$600
1932 Chrysler De Luxe 8 Sedan	[illegible]
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe	$450
1931 Plymouth Roadster	$300
1932 Plymouth Coupe	$450
1930 Plymouth Sedan	$190

Used Parts for Chrysler 62 and 72. Trade and Terms

RALPH RUSH

1000 Main St. Sharpsburg. Sterling 1000. We Buy and Sell Used Cars

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 1031. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE. MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT 5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911. PLANT No. 2, 1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

POPULAR MAKES AT POPULAR PRICES

1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	[illegible]
1929 Buick Master Sedan	[illegible]
1931 Chevrolet 6 Coupe or Coach	[illegible]
1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	$315
1931 Chevrolet 5-pass. Coupe	[illegible]
1930 Ford 4-door	[illegible]

Terms on any of the above, one third down, balance 12 months

Booth Chevrolet Co.

5300 Fifth ave. at Evans or 2800 Walnut st. McKeesport

A Large Selection of Used Car Bargains priced from

$39 to $999

B. F. Stout

"The House of Courtesy"

5838 BAUM BLVD. — SC 8003 — Always Open

SPECIALS

'32 Dodge 6 sedan	$625
'29 Nash cabriolet	[illegible]
'30 Dodge sedan	[illegible]
'32 De Soto 6 sedan	[illegible]
'28 Chrysler sedan	[illegible]
Willis St. Claire roadster	[illegible]

AUTO MARKET

201-05 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 4871

Look These Bargains Over

1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	$ 95
1927 Willys-Knight Coupe	$ 95
1927 Hudson Sedan	$ 50
1927 Whippet Coach	$ 75
1929 Plymouth Coach	$135
Good running Overland Coupe	$ 25

REA SEAGERT CO.

MO 7078 — 5515 PENN AVE

$25 TO $55

'26 Chevrolet sedan	$25
'26 Chevrolet sedan	[illegible]
'26 Nash sedan	[illegible]
'27 Hup 8 sedan	[illegible]
'27 Hudson sedan	[illegible]

Bring your plates, drive one home

Booth Chevrolet Co.

5300 Fifth ave. at Evans. 2800 Walnut st. McKeesport, Pa.

SPECIAL TODAY

'30 Graham Sedan, very fine	$345
'29 Ford Coupe or Spt. Roadster	140
'28 Chrysler 6 Coupe	175
'29 Essex Challenger Coach	175
'27 Olds Sport Sedan	95
'31 Essex Sedan, like new	495

40 other cars to choose from, all makes and models. Trade and terms

DORMONT MOTORS

3475 W. Liberty Ave. Dormont. LE 9002

1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	$235
1930 Willys Knight Sed.	485
1929 Willys Knight Sed.	245
1930 Whippet 4-Dr Sedan	245

Rea Seagert Co.

MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

AUTOS, $25 EACH

Coupes, Sedans, Coaches, etc. $25 to $35. Repairs will make these worth $100 to $150. Several popular models. All must go. CALL H. F. McHUGH, Brownsdale, Pa. Carnegie 103. WA 2833 R.

GOOD USED CARS

Frank D. Saupp, Inc. 5920 Penn Ave.

SELL auto parts cheap. Reff Auto Wreckers, M & P & L & E R R Braddock. BR 1664

AUTO LICENSE in record time. Rice & Irwin, 128 N. Highland Ave.

WORKINGMEN'S CARS

1927 Chrysler Coupe	$ 35
1928 Erskine Coach	$ 65
1928 Nash Coach	$ 35
1926 Buick Sedan	$ 35
1929 Plymouth Coupe	$115
1926 Chrysler 70 Tour. Rs.	$ 45

MOTOR SQUARE AUTO SALES CO.

5929 Baum Blvd. MO 1510

1929 AUBURN SEDAN, GOOD CONDITION — $295

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Baum at Beatty — HIland 1204

AUBURN Custom Convertible Coupe and Custom Brougham, new 1931. Now offered at big discount. Terms. Automobile Finance Co. 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1929 AUBURN VICTORIA COUPE — $335

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 3575

AUBURN USED CARS

Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

$10 DELIVERS

Ford Coupe, Ford sedan, Chev. Coupe, Chev. Sedan, Whippet Roadster, Essex Coupe, Essex sedan, Chrysler Coupe, Graham-Paige Sedan. Dormont Motors, 3475 W. Liberty ave. Dormont.

DISMANTLING the following cars: Chrysler 72 Sedan, Chrysler 75 Roadster, '29 Oldsmobile; all parts for sale cheap. Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa., 4 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Route 22. Valley 2245.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high used cars from $35 to $550. Donaldson Motor Co. 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

$15 DOWN—'30 Chev., '27 Pontiac, '29 Oakland, '29 Ford, '27 Buick, others. 3144 W. Liberty ave. Dormont.

30 STANDARD make cars, excellent condition. Will sacrifice from $35 to $500. 400 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

HITCH your home behind your car: new split coach camp trailers less than half original price. Martin, 356 Collins ave.

REPOSSESSED cars low as $25 down. Good selection. 5748 Baum Blvd. MO 5280.

AXLES and frames straightened cold. Woodwell, 4917 Liberty, SC 7200.

BEST USED CARS "WILLYS." Rea Seagert Co. 5515 Penn ave.

WELDING—Automotive. General. Woodwell, 4917 Liberty, SC 7200.

BETTER USED CARS

Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum.

BUICK 30-37 4-door Sedan. Master, wonderful condition, $600. Dormont Buick Lot, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8650.

BUICK '27 Coupe $145. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. N. S. FA 7800.

1926 BUICK Coach, $125. 325 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. CH 8939

BUICK '29 Spt. Cpe. $600. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. N. S. FA 7800.

BUICK '31 5-pass Cpe. $1,225. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. N. S. FA 7800.

BUICK '29 Brougham $500. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. N. S. FA 7800.

BUICK '29 4-pass Cpe. $495. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. N. S. FA 7800.

BUICK '29 Sedan $500. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. N. S. FA 7800.

BUICK '29 Coupe $450. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. N. S. FA 7800.

CADILLAC Coupe, $125. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. N. S. FA 7800.

CHANDLER 1928 Sedan, real buy, $195. 3941 California ave. LI 2210.

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet Cpe.

New tires, new paint. Good condition. A real buy at $195.

REA SEAGERT CO.

MO 7078 — 5515 PENN AVE

CHEVROLET—Late 1931 Special Sport Sedan, only 2 months old, driven by dealer, never titled, only $475, small amount down or trade. Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1930 CHEVROLET ROADSTER — $205

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 3575

CHEVROLET COUPE

5 wire wheels. New tires. In the best of condition. $295.

REA SEAGERT CO.

MO 7078 — 5515 PENN AVE

CHEVROLETS (6)—Late 1929 Coupes, all reconditioned and guaranteed, see to appreciate, your choice at $195 each, $15 down or trade. Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE — $265

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 3575

CHEVROLET Roadster, 1930, beautiful tan finish, red wire wheels, finish perfect. $250. Homestead Buick Co. 221 E. Ninth ave. Homestead. Tel. Homestead 1018.

CHEVROLET—Late 1931 Sport Roadster, many accessories, original tires, low mileage, see to appreciate, $115 down or trade. Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, 1930, in excellent condition, bargain $295, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

CHEVROLET—1931 Sport Sedan, real bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach good condition, a special bargain $225. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

CHEVROLET 1931 Special Sport Coupe, many accessories, low mileage, see to appreciate, only $575, $ down or trade. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, inspect this value, then use your own judgment, $275. Donaldson Motor Co. 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEV. 1930 De Luxe Sedan, fine family car, only $100 down, balance easy monthly payments. 2875 W. Liberty ave. Dormont.

CHEVROLET Very late 1931 coupe, looks and runs like new, only $120 down. Murdoch Chev. 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan, see this value. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET Late 1930 Coach, perfect throughout, low mileage, perfect tires, only $90 down or trade. Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET Very late 1931 sport roadster, less than 8,000 miles, only $335. Murdoch Chev. 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupes $175, 1930 Coupes $250, 1930 Sedans $250. Cochran Chevrolet Co. Center and Negley ave.

CHEVROLET '29 Cpe. $135. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

CHEV. 1929 Coach, $195. 1927 Sedan, $35, $10 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET—Late 1931 5-pass coupe, 8,000 miles, $145 down. Murdoch Chev. 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, low mileage, high value, $375. Donaldson Motor Co. 1107 Western ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1927 landau sedan, pretty good, only $50. Murdoch Chev. 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, a rare value. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET Late 1928 4-door Sedan, all new tires, perfect condition, only $50 down. Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, just like new, guaranteed, only $165 down. Murdoch Chev. 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1931 CHRYSLER SEDAN

5 wire wheels, new tires, in perfect running condition. A real good buy at $395.

REA SEAGERT CO.

MO 7078 — 5515 PENN AVE

CHRYSLER 1932 floating power 6 sedan, perfect condition, best reasons for selling, all the latest equipment, offered very reasonable and will sell on time payment plan, not a dealer's car. Write Box F 23, Sun-Telegraph.

Chrysler 8 DeLuxe Sedan

Like new. $1,175, trade and terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

CHRYSLER 1929 Coupe, good transportation, $175. Donaldson Motor Co. 1107 Western ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHRYSLER '30 Sedan $495. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. N. S. FA 7800.

CHRYSLER USED CARS

Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd.

DE SOTO SPORT COUPE

A real nice car at a very attractive price, $265.

REA SEAGERT CO.

MO 7078 — 5515 PENN AVE

DE SOTO '30 Sedan $400. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. N. S. FA 7800.

NEW DeSoto 6 and 8 Sedan, below cost. 2510 Brownsville rd. CA 0938.

1930 De Soto 4-Door Sedan.

In really nice condition. See this before you buy, $395.

REA SEAGERT CO.

MO 7078 — 5515 PENN AVE

DODGE—Late model Special 6-cylinder 4-door Sedan, perfect condition, all new tires, cheap, $75 down or trade. Jones Motor Co., 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

DODGE 8 SEDAN, 1932 model. Brand new car, $300 less than new car. Your old car taken in trade. Dodge dealer, 1827 Hamilton ave. Churchill 2400.

DODGE 1927 coupe, runs real good, only $75. Murdoch Chev. 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

DODGE '30 Sedan $300. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

DODGE 1929 Victory 6 Sport Sedan, perfect condition, low price. 1827 Hamilton ave. Churchill 2400.

1931 ESSEX COACH

Looks and runs like new. Low mileage. Priced to sell quick. $385.

REA SEAGERT CO.

MO 7078 — 5515 PENN AVE

'31 ESSEX spt. coupe, dark blue finish, excellent mechanical condition, has been driven less than 10,000 miles, economical and powerful, specially priced at $375

WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. HIland 9300

ESSEX Late 1928 Special Coach, trunk, many accessories, perfect condition, special for today only $85, $30 down, balance $1 per week, no red tape. Jones Motor Co., 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

1929 ESSEX COACH BARGAIN — $175

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Baum at Beatty — HIland 1204

'28 ESSEX Coach, late series, maroon and black finish, tires and battery good, runs like new, very powerful, excellent condition $189

WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. HIland 9300

ESSEX COUPE, rumble seat, late model, excellent condition, $200. Allegheny Motor Corp. 920 Manchester Blvd. FO 2000.

ESSEX '28 Coach, $45. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. N. S. FA 7800.

ESSEX 1930 Sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

ESSEX 1928 Coupe, special $195. 3941 California ave. LI 2210.

FORD 1929 roadster, splendid condition, $90. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

FORD 1931 Coupe, like new, driven 5,000 miles, $295 cash. Phone Ambridge 1339.

FORD 1931 Vic. Cpe., $325, like new, $25 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD 1930 Coupe, $265. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD 1929 Spt. Rdstr. $125. 1929 Coupe $120, $10 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD 2-dr. 1930, new tires, barg., $275. 2510 Brownsville rd. CA 0938.

FORD model A Roadster $ 95.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach $ 75.00
1929 Durant Coach $ 85.00
1930 Ford Roadster $225.00
1930 Ford Sport Coupe $275.00
DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. Montgomery Ave. N. S. FA 3620

FORD (5)—Late 1929 Coupes, 5-window and Sport models with rumble seat, special, only $50 down, low monthly payments. Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1930 Roadster, good tires, very good condition, special bargain for today $150. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

FORD 1931 Tudor, inspect this value before buying any car, $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORDS—1930-31 Victoria Sedan, Tudor, Coupe and Roadster. Good condition. Reduced prices. Automobile Finance Co. 5526 Penn ave.

FORD Late 1927 Coupe and Coach, looks and runs like new, only $15 down, $1 per week, no red tape. Jones Motor Co. 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

FORD 1930 Cabriolet, excellent tires, A-1 mechanically, paint very good, a rare bargain $250. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave. Wilkbrg. Fremont 1100.

FORD Rdst. 1930 model, excellent condition, $145. Dale Motor Co., 432 Penn ave. Wilk. PE 3029.

FORD 1929 Tudor Sedan, an exceptional buy, only $135. Murdoch Chev. 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

FORD Late 1930 2-door Sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, etc., only $100 down or trade. Jones Motor Co. 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

1931 FORD Victoria, $325. 325 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. CH 8939

FORD Late 1929 Sport Roadster, perfect condition, special for today, only $50 down. Jones Motor Co. 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

FORD Late 1930 fordor sedan, like new throughout, only $295. Murdoch Chev. 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

FORD 1929 Business Coupe, new paint, $125. Monarch Garage, 5210 Liberty ave. EM 9715.

FORD 1930 Fordor Sedan, an outstanding buy, only $250. Murdoch Chev. 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

FORD Phaeton, '31 model—Driven only 10,000 miles, excellent condition, with guarantee. Beachy Motor. Wilk. PE 3199.

FORD '31 tudor sedan, you can't beat this, only $290. Murdoch Chev. 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

FORD 1930 Phaeton—Like new throughout, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Mr. Hinks.

FORD DeLuxe Rdstr. 1930 model, good condition, $195. Dale Motor Co., 432 Penn ave. Wilk. PE 3029.

FORD spt. racer, 2-pass., fast, low, takes new, cheap. 705 Trenton ave. Wilk.

'28 FRANKLIN Brougham, dark green finish, trunk mounted on rear, mechanically OK, excellent condition $347

WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. HIland 9300

GARDNER 1931 model 148 8-cylinder roadster, new condition, new tires, little mileage, sacrifice at a bargain. Abbott Sales & Service, 1325 Pennsylvania ave. Cedar 1023.

1930 GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN — $435

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 3575

Graham Paige 1929 Sedan, beautiful black finish, perfect. $315. Homestead Buick Co. 221 E. Ninth ave. Homestead. Tel. Homestead 1018.

1929 HUDSON Sedan, $350. 325 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. CH 8939

HUDSON-ESSEX USED CARS

Pierpont Motor Co., 5501 Baum blvd.

HUDSON '28 Sedan, $200. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan 1930. Good condition. $375. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

HUPMOBILE 1930 Century Six, 6 disc wheels, many extras, excellent condition, no reasonable offer refused. Monarch Garage, 5210 Liberty ave. EM 9715.

HUPMOBILE 1930 4-door Sedan, $395. Dormont Buick Lot, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8650.

HUPMOBILE USED CARS

H. F. Gleason, 5835 Baum blvd. MO 6900.

JORDAN Air Line 8 Sedan in excellent condition throughout, tires exceptional, a powerful car, very special bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

1928 LA SALLE SEDAN

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Baum at Beatty — HIland 1204

MARQUETTE '30 Ch. $425. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

1929 NASH SPECIAL COACH — $395

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Baum at Beatty — HIland 1204

NASH 1927 Coach, good condition, special for today only $95, $30 down, balance $1 per week, no red tape. Jones Motor Co., 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

NASH 1931 Sedan, bargain, $495. 3941 California ave. LI 2210.

NASH 1929 Advanced 6 Tudor Sedan, good condition, $300. Monarch Garage, 5210 Liberty ave. EM 9715.

1927 NASH Sedan, std. 6, $100. Allegheny Motor Sales Corp., 920 Manchester Blvd. FA 2000.

NASH '28 Coach, $45. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. N. S. FA 7800.

Nash Used Cars

Nash Pgh. Motor, 420 N. Craig st.

NASH special 6 sedan, 1928, excellent condition, bargain $200. Hare, 1175.

'30 OAKLAND 8 spt. cpe., dark blue finish, motor just reconditioned, new tires, looks and performs like new, excellent condition throughout $399

WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. HIland 9300

OAKLAND—NEW. Well, this car is a '29 model but looks new because of its excellent condition. Here today for the man who knows values. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. Lehigh 1082.

OAKLAND 1928 Cab., quick sale, $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1928 OAKLAND Sedan, $200. 325 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. CH 8939

OAKLAND 1929 Coach, special. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

OLDS—Latest '32 sedan 8-cyl. Patrician de Luxe, actually 1,200 miles, offered today at a figure far below the new car price. Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. Lehigh 1082.

1930 OLDS DELUXE SEDAN — $475

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Baum at Beatty — HIland 1204

OLDS—Late '31 Sport Coupe de Luxe, actual low mileage, here today for the early buyer. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. Lehigh 1082.

1931 OLDSMOBILE COACH — $625

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 3575

OLDS—'30 Sedan, '30 convertible coupe, '30 coach. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. Lehigh 1082.

1930 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN — $450

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 3575

OLDSMOBILE Late 1929 Special Sport Sedan, new tires, wire wheels, mohair upholstery, looks and runs like new, only $125 or trade. Jones Motor Co., 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

1929 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE COUPE — $295

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 3575

1931 OLDS DELUXE SEDAN

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Baum at Beatty — HIland 1204

OLDSMOBILE 1930 Sedan, real bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

PACKARD Big 8 Phaeton, 1930, 6 chromium wheels, trunk rack. Excellent condition throughout. Bargain price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1927 PACKARD SEDAN — $65

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 3575

PACKARD 7 pass. Sedan, 1930, 6 wood wheels. Excellent condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PACKARD 6 Sedan, good condition, big bargain. Highland 0253 after 6 p. m.

PACKARD Std. 8 Sedan, 1929. Excellent condition, $695. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PAIGE 1928 Sedan, rare bargain, $195, terms. 3941 California ave. LI 2210.

1927 PEERLESS SEDAN — $65

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Baum at Beatty — HIland 1204

'29 PLYMOUTH coach, green finish, like new, 4 new tires, excellent motor. See this one at $145

WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. HIland 9300

PLYMOUTH 1929 Sport Sedan, good condition. A real bargain. 117 S. Beatty st. Emerson 9112. $145

LATE 1930 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

Finest of condition, real bargain, $275, arrange terms. Carnegie 303.

PLYMOUTH 1932 4-dr. sedan; 5,000 miles, sacrifice, $525. No trade. Lehigh 0236.

PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe, 1929, only $195. 2510 Brownsville rd. CA 0938.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Coach, $175; extra good cond.; $25 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

PONTIAC Coupe, 1930. Motor and appearance very good. Bargain $235. 1930 Pontiac Sedan, very good, $350. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PONTIAC—Late '31 Coupe, looks new. Here today, $150 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. Lehigh 1082.

PONTIAC '27 Sedan, $50. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

PONTIAC USED CARS

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig.

1929 STUDEBAKER DELUXE SEDAN — $345

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Baum at Beatty — HIland 1204

'28 STUDE Commander Victoria, late series, maroon finish, like new, powerful engine, good tires and battery $195

WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. HIland 9300

STUDEBAKER Dic. Club Sedan, 1929, bargain; $295; terms. Linden 2210.

STUDEBAKER USED CARS

Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center ave.

1931 PRESIDENT STUDEBAKER State Brghm. 136-inch wheel base, cost $2,695.00 new. Ebony black finish with 6 w. w. and large trunk mounted on rear. This car has been completely reconditioned and is now offered with a certified guarantee $1195

WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. HIland 9300

Studebaker 1930 President 8 Brougham, beautiful duo green and tan finish, 6 wire wheels, all new 6-ply Mohawk Chief tires, originally cost $2,400. $775. Homestead Buick Co. 221 E. Ninth ave. Homestead. Tel. Homestead 1018.

'31 STUDE 6 spt. cpe., with rumble seat, free wheeling, driven only 7500 miles, original tires. Moote brown finish and interior like new, certified warranty at $595

WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. HIland 9300

1930 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR 8 SPORT COUPE — $445

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 3575

'30 STUDE 6 Sedan, tan and black finish, brown mohair upholstery, good tires, just reconditioned $389

WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. HIland 9300

WHIPPET Late 1928 6-cylinder Sport Roadster, rumble seat, good condition, only $45, $15 down, $1 per week. Jones Motor Co., 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

1929 WHIPPET 6 SPORT COUPE — $195

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Baum at Beatty — HIland 1204

WHIPPET 1930 Coupe and Sedan in very good condition. See these bargains at Bauman's, 428 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

'29 WHIPPET coach, light tan finish with black fenders, perfect condition and specially priced at $119

WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. HIland 9300

1928 WHIPPET ROADSTER — $85

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 3575

WHIPPET 1929 Sedan, $115, extra good cond., $10 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

Willys-Knight 1931 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, all new 6-ply tires, driven less than 8,000 miles. $775. Homestead Buick Co. 221 E. Ninth ave. Homestead. Tel. Homestead 1018.

1931 Willys Six Roadster.

Looks like a new car. Paint, tires and mechanical condition the best. Only $395.

REA SEAGERT CO.

MO 7078 — 5515 PENN AVE

1930 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN — $395

OLDS-PGH. CO.

Baum at Beatty — HIland 1204

WILLYS KNIGHT Coupe, 1928 model, a real value, only $145. Murdoch Chev. 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

WILLYS-KNT. '29 sed., cost $1,650, 2 mtrs. like new, $285. 705 Trenton ave. Wilk.

Automobile Accessories 96

TIRE REGROOVING

McNally Tire Regrooving Co. Service Dept. 5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400

Passenger Tires $1.50 EACH All Makes All Sizes

Save those smooth tires after the tread is worn off: anti-tread regrooved back in the tire. Greatest saving ever offered. Expert workmanship. All work guaranteed. Truck tires priced according to size. Open every day, including Sunday. Office and Sales for Tools, 5424 Baum Blvd. HIland 8800

RADIATORS for all cars, trucks. United Rad Service, 414 Duquesne way. AT 0825.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL BUY late model used cars for cash. 5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5280.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

USED MOTORCYCLES

Henderson	$50
'27 Harley-Davidson	$60
'28 Harley-Davidson	$75

Special bargains on motorcycle tires $3.95 to $4.95

S. C. HAMILTON,

5823 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh

Harley-Davidson Exchange

11 Federal St. N. S. Pittsburgh

A NEW INDIAN

LOWEST PRICED TWIN CYLINDER MOTORCYCLE IN AMERICA .... $235 Delivered

SPEED OVER 70 MILES PER HOUR

Indian Motorcycle Supply,

906 Federal St. N. S. Pittsburgh

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, fine condition, full of power and pep. First $60 takes it. Linden 6030.

HENDERSON, 1929, good condition, reasonable. Garage, 1756 W. Carson st. W. End.

BARGAIN, 1930 Harley-Davidson, like new, 45 in. 17 E. Lacock st. FA 4159.

Garages For Sale 99

STEEL GARAGES. Cash Bargain. Garage Construction Co. Union Tr. Bldg. F. A. Sayer. AT 2175. Eves. Sun. CE 2727.

GARAGE Building—Brick and block, laying cement walks and floors. MO 4400.

GARAGES, all kinds, reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

SPECIALS AT Studebaker

$89.00	1928 Chevrolet Coach, excellent condition
$94.00	1926 Cadillac Sedan, excellent, A-1 tow car
$49.99	1927 Chevrolet Coach, extra clean
$59.89	1927 Chandler [illegible]
$59.99	1926 Chrysler "60" Coupe, very good condition
$79.89	1928 Erskine Sedan, mechanically OK
$69.99	1927 Essex Sedan, very good
$79.99	1925 Paige Brougham
$79.49	1926 Chrysler 4 Sedan, 4 new tires
$19.59	1927 Pontiac Coach

WM. BAEHR MOTORS

5556 Center — HI 9300

Trucks & Tractors 95

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS

SPECIAL SALE. WE NEED THE ROOM

INT. HALL-SCOTT DUMPS

INT. $1\frac{1}{2}$ AND 3 TONS.

REO 1-TON. FORDS.

Also a fine assortment of traded trucks, late models, priced to move at this sale.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS

International Harvester Co. of America

[illegible]

STERLING

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUCK FOR AN UP-TO-DATE LOAD OR REBUILT ONE

[illegible]

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.

Liberty Ave. at 36th St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

[illegible]

For Sale—Used Trucks

2 Dodge 3-ton 1929, 165 W. B. with 12-ft. stake bodies, [illegible] rear, $800 each.

1 Dodge 3-ton dump, short wheel base. Ideal for stars or coal hauling. The truck completely rebuilt and fully guaranteed. $900.

1 G. M. C. 3-ton model T42 1930, long wheel base with rack body, new motor, $800.

1 Ford 1931, long wheelbase, flat body, $450.

1 International 1$\frac{1}{2}$-ton Model S F 36, express body and hand hoist, $395.

R. M. RIDGELY,

440 McKean Ave. Donora, Pa.

NEW TRUCKS USED

All makes and types, low prices. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer. Displays. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1107 Western Ave. N. S. Cedar 5718. TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

1931 Willys Six 1$\frac{1}{2}$ Ton

Stake body, like new. A real bargain, $395.

REA SEAGERT CO.

MO 7078 — 5515 PENN AVE

WHITE 2-ton truck, open express body, pneumatic tires, $70. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET late 1931 1$\frac{1}{2}$-ton dump truck, hydraulic hoist, low mileage, reconditioned and guaranteed, cheap, small amount down or trade. Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 6-wheel long wheel base truck, stake body, repainted, new tires, in excellent condition, $450. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave. Wilksbrg. Fremont 1100.

1931 1$\frac{1}{2}$-ton Ford Truck, good condition, $275 cash. Streets Run Auto Wrecking Co. Baldwin rd. and Riverton st. HO 1495.

CHEVROLET Late 1930 huckster truck, low mileage, perfect throughout, only $135 down or trade. Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD truck, 1-ton panel body, reconditioned and painted, $50. Dale Motor, 432 Penn ave. Wilk. PE 3029.

FORD 1930 Model AA Truck—Open express body, closed cab, in very good condition, easy terms. Mr. Hinks, Brandywine 3400.

1-TON truck, will sell or trade for smaller truck or coupe or what have you? Millvale 1199-M.

NEED MONEY?

Then rent those vacant rooms. They may as well be occupied if you can use the extra money. Let a Classified Ad in the Sun-Telegraph find you a paying guest. Just call GRant 5400 and the room's as good as rented. NOW it's the SUN-TELEGRAPH for Want-Ad RESULTS.

34 VOTE CASES ON TRIAL LIST FOR THIS WEEK

Charges Facing 30 Men And 4 Women Range From 'Repeating' to Conspiracy.

A long array of election cases involving 30 men and four women have been listed for trial in Criminal Court during the coming week.

John (Jack) Schneider, former constable of the First Ward, whose case has been postponed several times because his attorney was engaged elsewhere, is listed to face a jury tomorrow morning, along with George King, a boxer, of 1308 Forbes street. They are charged with conspiracy to violate the election laws by having Fay and Mary Kaiser register fradulently in the Third District of the First Ward before the September primary.

"Kitty" Gray, alias George R. Mack, 509 Furnace street, McKees Rocks, faced a charge of voting four times under different names in the First Ward.

WHOLE BOARD UP

The members of the election board of the Fifth District of the Twenty-fifth Ward are to be tried Tuesday charged with allowing 21 unqualified persons to vote at the primary. The defendants are W. C. Stewart, judge; Elizabeth Hinds and Edward Pierce, inspectors, and G. Montgomery and Thomas Edeburn, clerks.

Mike Legosh, acting constable in McKees Rocks, and Saul Roth, special policeman, face charges of intimidating voters at the polling place of the First District of the Second Ward.

George Panyko, 115 Strowl street, McKees Rocks, is charged with destroying the sample ballots at the same polling place.

McKEES ROCKS CASES

Three other McKees Rocks cases are listed for trial Wednesday. Joseph Berilla, inspector in the First District of the Second Ward, is charged with erasing marks on ballots. Victor Jadinak, a McKees Rocks policeman, is charged with intimidating voters, and Alex Jadinak, 315 Cabobell street, is charged with assisting the board and erasing and mutilating ballots.

Three members of the First District (Springdale) election board, Peter Schuler, O. S. Hixenbaugh and Joseph Koprivnikar, are charged with refusing to let an overseer inside the rail.

Edward Dehring, judge of the Ninth Ward, Ross Township, is charged with refusing to allow J. J. Scheafnocker to serve as deputy constable. Edward Morian and Frank Smith, inspectors in the same district, are charged with serving on the board without taking the oath. All three election officers are charged with allowing J. W. Johnston and Flora Pafenbach to serve as overseers, and the latter two are charged with assuming the duties without authority.

IRREGULARITIES CHARGED

On Thursday the election board of the First District, First Ward, Duquesne, faced charges of closing the polls for an hour, allowing watchers to count votes and allowing voting after hours. The defendants are Albert Saltzer, judge; Charles Broadfield and Peter Culshaw, inspectors, and Harold Jeffries and Frank Braun, clerks. William Husak and Sam Kordich are charged with soliciting voters inside the polls, and Meta Newberry and Emma Watson are charged with performing duties of election officers at the same polls.

Daniel B. Hemphill, 427 Alexander street, McKees Rocks, is to be tried Thursday charged with intimidating voters, and George Matovich, McKees Rocks policeman, is to face a jury on a charge that he acted as minority inspector in the Second District of the Second Ward.

Rachmaninoff Friend Will Sing in Ohio

CINCINNATI, O., May 7.—(AP.)—A protege of Rachmaninoff, to whom he dedicated six of his compositions, is to sing for patrons of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra the coming season.

She is Nina Koshetz, Russian soprano. Starting her musical career in Moscow as a pianist, she later followed the footsteps of her mother and father as a singer in the Moscow Opera, where she became prima Donna, under the baton of Serge Koussevitsky, now conductor of the Boston Symphony. It was about that time that she met Rachmaninoff, aroused his interest, and toured with him.

BICENTENNIAL CACHET DATE SET FOR JUNE

Day Tentatively Chosen Links Pittsburgh Area With Washington Activity.

Arrangements are progressing satisfactorily for a Washington bicentennial cachet for Pittsburgh. The matter has been referred to the Postoffice Department at Washington and Pittsburgh's Postmaster Anderson is giving the matter his co-operation. A tentative date in June has been selected which hooks up with Washington's activities in the Pittsburgh area.

Advice from Dublin received by J. D. Holt definitely states that two new stamps will be issued commemorative of the Eucharistic Congress meeting. Arrangements are now completed to procure these stamps for members of the Sun-Telegraph stamp collectors at 5 cents and 7 cents each, plus 2 cents to cover forwarding charges.

If you desire covers mailed from Ireland, send Mr. Holt your addressed unsealed envelopes and indicate in pencil on a separate slip attached just what stamps you wish affixed to your cover at Dublin. Also remit for each envelope sent, either 9 cents, 11 cents or 15 cents, depending upon whether you desire the 2 pence or 3 pence or both stamps placed on your envelopes. The above covers cost of Irish stamps and postage necessary to mail your letter to Ireland. Mail for Ireland or requests for stamps only must be received by Mr. Holt not later than May 20.

LISTS MAY CACHETS

Here are the special cachets announced for this month: May 12—Alexandria, Va., will apply special cachet in dedication of the Washington Masonic Memorial. Postage 2 cents regular, or 5 cents air mail. May 14—Wooster, O., blimp will convey mail to Akron where cachet will be applied at Zeppelin Dock; mail will then be dispatched by regular air mail to destination; postage 5 cents. May 20—Norristown, Pa., will sponsor special cachet commemorating the fifth anniversary of Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight; postage 2 cents regular, or 5 cents air mail. Closing date three days prior to dates shown.

STAMPS AVAILABLE

Unused stamps of the Canal Zone and Philippines are still available.

J. D. Holt, the Sun-Telegraph stamp adviser, 130 Hoodridge drive, Pittsburgh, will gladly answer your stamp questions and help you in every way possible in building up your collection. Write to him and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

If you want to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, send in your name and address with 50 canceled stamps and you will be forwarded a membership card. Address your application to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. If you want 50 stamps in exchange for 50 of your duplicates, send your 50 to the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Exchange.

Dogs, Cats Used As College Mascots

BERKELEY, Cal., May 7.—Dogs prevail as mascots of fraternities at the University of California, while cats are pets in sororities according to a survey made by the student daily newspaper.

Some sororities also had turtles and goldfish.

HIS MAIL HEAVY TODAY

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—Robert L. Ripley, the cartoonist, receiving thousands of letters in his contest. That autograph of his is the one that many Pitt, Duquesne, Tech, P. C. W. students got when he visited them during last week.

LIGHT RATE CUT FIGHT HELD UP

No further negotiations to obtain lower electric light rates here will be made by the city until after Mayor Charles H. Kline's trial in Butler on charges of malfeasance in office, the city law department indicated yesterday.

The law department recently rejected a meager 10 cents per month cut offered by the Duquesne Light Company on domestic bills and Council authorized Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt to continue negotiations for a larger slash. An effort is also being made to secure a 20 per cent reduction on the municipal light bill, costing more than $800,000 annually.

Waldschmidt and other members of the law department have been attending the Mayor's trial and have not had an ample opportunity, they said, to confer with President Frank R. Phillips, president of the Duquesne Light Company, during the past week or 10 days.

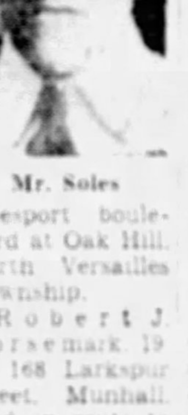
The Mayor, according to the law department, will be asked to give his views on proposed cuts and to act in an advisory capacity on any plan the department might devise for lowered utilities costs here.

Boarded Silver Comes to Light

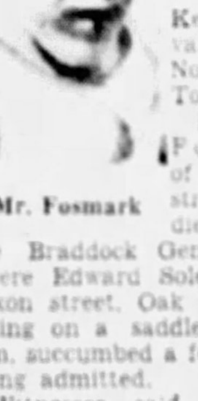
BARNESVILLE, O., May 7.—(AP.)—Hoarded money is continuing its run out of hiding and back into the channels of trade. An insurance agency here reported that a premium was paid with 15 silver dollars by one of its farmer customers. It was the first time in months so many silver dollars had been seen together here outside a bank.

MOTORCYCLISTS DIE IN PLUNGE

A youthful motorcycle rider was killed and his companion fatally injured yesterday when their machine plunged 30 feet to the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks after crashing through the railing on the Iron Rail Bridge in McKeesport boulevard at Oak Hill, North Versailles Township.



Mr. Soles



Mr. Fosmark

Robert J. Forsemark, 19, of 168 Larkspur street, Munhall, died en route to the Braddock General Hospital, where Edward Soles, 19, of 416 Dixon street, Oak Hill, who was riding on a saddle seat behind him, succumbed a few hours after being admitted.

Witnesses said the machine swerved as it approached the bridge and then plunged squarely through the railing.

Foresmark borrowed his brother's motorcycle and was taking Soles for a ride.

BOY HORSESHOE HURLERS TIRED

Five boys from the uptown district were rubbing tired muscles late yesterday while continuing their attempt to break the horseshoe pitching endurance record. Although no one knows just what that record is, or if there really is one, the pitchers continue their weary tosses on their improvised court at 1032 Forbes street.

Since Thursday noon the boys, William Connors, Morris Wise, John Barnes, Regin Bane and Orlando Pilardi, have pitched in relays of four in one-hour stretches, the odd man being allowed a 12-minute rest.

While applying soothing ointment to tired hands the boys said:

"I guess the first hundred hours are the hardest."

They plan to continue the contest until——.

Norway Princess Named Astrid Maude

OSLO, May 7.—(AP.)—Astrid Maud Ingeborg is the name selected for the second daughter of Olaf, crown Prince of Norway. The Princess was born February 12.

Victim Compromises In Holdup for $1.50

KENNEWICK, Wash., May 7.—A holdup demanded $10 of R. C. Bremmer.

The latter offered $1. After a long argument, a compromise of $1.50 was reached.

Makes Card Table With 59,000 Pieces

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 7.—A card table containing 59,707 pieces of wood, the work of Louis Ungerer, is being displayed here.

'CYCLE'S FATAL PLUNGE

TWO KILLED—The leap that a motorcycle carrying two young men took from the Iron Rail bridge, McKeesport boulevard at Oak Hill, to the P. R. R. tracks, killing one, fatally injuring one. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

RIPLEY CONTEST BRINGS FLOOD OF ODD FACTS

'Believe It or Not' Entries Pour in at High Speed; Grand Prizes Attractive.

Contestants in the National Ripley "Believe It or Not" Contest are getting their "second wind," so to speak. The mail yesterday brought a redoubled stream of amazing facts to the desk of the contest editor, inspired no doubt by the items published heretofore . . . and many entries bear the names of contestants who were among the first to submit items.

The National Ripley "Believe It or Not" Contest is for the purpose of finding the most amazing facts in America. The only way that can be done is for every one to submit as many as he knows . . . and every reader of the Sun-Telegraph is invited to participate —to send as many "Believe It or Nots" every day as he can think of.

The grand prizes which will be awarded to the nine persons whose facts Robert L. Ripley considers the most amazing are sufficient inducement to excite hundreds of readers to rack their brains for odd bits of information.

LOCAL PRIZES AWARDED

Never before has such an array of prizes been gathered together—never before has such a valuable group of prizes been offered on such a liberal basis: the winner to take his choice of all prizes; second place winner, gets choice of the other eight; and so on until all have been awarded.

Every day 10 of the "Believe It or Nots" submitted in this unique contest are selected for the local prizes—copies of Ripley's "Believe It or Not" book which retails at $2. Each day's 10 winners are sent to Ripley as the eligibles for the day in the selection of grand prize winners. Here are today's winners among the Sun-Telegraph readers:

Mary Patricia King, 1019 First street, McKees Rocks.

Mrs. Sadie Sevin, 2613 Mill street, New Sheffield, Pa.

W. E. Woodwell, 201 Wood street, Pittsburgh.

C. W. McKee, 228 Fourth street, Aspinwall.

James J. Weir, Feirton, W. Va.

Mrs. J. B. Thomas, 1118 Market street, West Bridgewater.

Paul Langer, 1912 Pallas street, North Braddock.

Joseph Blissman, Sells lane, Greensburg.

Joseph Banavich, Box 389, Elizabeth.

Mrs. A. Logan Miller, 435 Sixth avenue, New Kensington.

You have a "Believe-It-or-Not," everybody has. Some of the best are from yesterday's newspaper. Schoolbooks, history, the Bible, all are full of them. Sports supply many of the best ones. Let's have your hunting or fishing stories—only prove them. There are things that most people have forgotten about your own city or town which would make good ones. Let's have them. The more the merrier. There's no work to this contest so you have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Just write your "Believe-It-Or-Not" legibly on only one side of the paper and add any explanation or proof necessary to make us believe it, then mail it to the "Believe-It-Or-Not" Editor of the Sun-Telegraph. And do it right away so that you will have a good chance of winning one of the daily prizes to be given away until May 16. If you think of another one later, mail that in too. You can send us as many as you wish. Good luck!

Contest Rules

1. You may submit as many "Believe It or Nots" as you wish. You do not have to submit any drawings or sketches. Write legibly on one side of the paper. Have your name and address on each sheet of paper if you send in more than one. Each entry must contain the explanation or proof of its truth. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for the return of entries.

2. Contributions will be judged daily for the local prizes. No contribution will be considered which is mailed after midnight, May 16.

3. The contestant agrees to accept the judgment of the Sun-Telegraph in the awarding of the daily prizes. Only contributions winning daily prizes will be forwarded to Mr. Ripley to compete for the grand prize. The contestant agrees to accept Mr. Ripley's judgment on the grand prize winners as final. Nine grand prize winners will be named in the order of the merit of his or her contribution. The first prize winner will have first choice of the nine grand prizes, the second prize winner will have his choice of the remaining eight prizes, and so on, until the grand prizes are all taken.

4. In case of ties the same prizes will be awarded to all tying contestants.

5. You do not have to buy the Sun-Telegraph to compete in this contest. Files of the Sun-Telegraph may be found at the public library or at the office of the Sun-Telegraph, where the drawings of Mr. Ripley and the instructions of the contest may be consulted.

You Can Win One of These Grand Prizes

Curtiss-Wright airplane with course of instruction at flying school.	RCA-Victor Radio-Phonograph combination.
Trip to Cuba, two weeks, for two people, via Ward Line, all expenses, with week's stay at National Hotel, Havana.	Jenkins Radiovisor Television Set.
Trip through Province of Quebec, two weeks, for two persons, all expenses.	Encyclopaedia Britannica—24 volumes, with Mahogany case.
Rockne Six Sedan, 66 H.P.	Rogers' Silver Cabinet, complete dinner service—87 pieces.
	Gold Gruen Watch—new Carre model.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

The Whole Town Is Talking
ABOUT THE ROSS SINK SALE SOME SAY "IT'S THE BEST BUY OF THE YEAR."
Others Say: "HOW CAN ROSS SELL SUCH A BEAUTIFUL GUARANTEED A-1 APRON SINK SO CHEAP?"
Visit one of our showrooms—see for yourself—Be Convinced

42x22. Extra Wide, Extra Deep—Left or Right-Hand Apron Sink, with Faucets and Wall Trap $14.98

LADDERS 20 FOOT EXT. WITH ROPE $5.98 — BOILER 30 Gal. Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded $7.45

OTHER SPRING BARGAINS

Boiler Heater 30 Gal. Boiler with Cast Iron Jacket Heater and all Fittings $13.25 — Bowl $4.30 — A-1 Bath Tubs 4, 4½, 5 ft. $18.95 Complete 26 in. or 30 in. wide — LAUNDRY TUB Two-Part Tray $7.95 With Stand — Double Drain Board With Apron 22x60 Complete $32.75 — Apron Corner Sink 42x22 Complete Right or Left Hand $21.50 — Pedestal Wash Stand 24x20 $16.10 Complete — ½" GALVANIZED PIPE 5c ft. Sold in any length — ASBESTOS ROOF COATING 1 gallon 79c, 5 gal. $2.95 — SEATS OAK $1.68 — Iron Jacket Heater $3.75 — All Chrome Swing Faucet $4.25 Metal Handles and Soap Dish — Galvanized Conductor Pipe 4½c ft. up Sold in 10 ft. lengths

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED A-1 OR MONEY REFUNDED — BENJ. ROSS CO. "Wholesale to Everybody" 228 SECOND AVE., PITTSBURGH; 6127 FRANKSTOWN AVE.; 435 MERCHANT ST., AMBRIDGE. WRITE FOR FREE NET PRICE CATALOG — High Quality HOUSE PAINTS $1.80 Gal.

"Be Scotch" Buy Your LUMBER at Bankrupt Prices
DOORS ALL KINDS French, Closet, Miracle and Front Doors $1.25 Up — SASH ALL SIZES All Kinds Each 25c Up
RUBEROID ROOFING Heavy 3-Ply, Per Roll $1.50
Kitchen Cupboard, complete hardware 16.50
Breakfast Nook Sets, complete hardware 16.50
Plaster Board, bargain .02½
Clear Fir Siding, 1,000 ft. 45.00
Clear Fir Flooring, 1,000 ft. 45.00
Paint; all colors, guaranteed; per gal. 1.49
Money Back Guarantee. Complete line Building Hardware. Mail Orders Filled. Money Orders or C. O. D.
New Lumber, ⅓ to ½ Off. Open Evenings and Sundays
QUARTERS are DOING the WORK OF DOLLARS Here Now!
CITY LUMBER CO. PENHURST 4080. 7414 Susquehanna St., Pgh., Pa. $15 Orders Delivered by Truck.

WHY PAY MORE? Paints and Wall Paper Prices Never So Low — Check these PRICES — Take advantage of another drop in prices, wholesale, retail, save 50%. ... ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. 335 Water St., nr. B. & O. Sta. CO 1621

HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING Prices Slashed. AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler with six radiators INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR $298. $40.00 Automatic Pressure Control free this month. NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE IDEAL HEATING CO., 1604 Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 5096 Evenings MO. 7145

Plumbing—Heating—Paint. At rock bottom prices. Visit our showrooms and see our Spring offering. MANUFACTURERS' DIST. CO. Six Complete Stores: 325 327 Penn Ave., Pgh.; 28 North Mill St., New Castle; 725 12th St., Beaver Falls; 121 North 5th St., Steubenville, O.; 400 Donner Ave., Monessen; 107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg.

BEFORE YOU BUY SEE US. For low prices and quality on plumbing, paints or heating supplies. Chas. A. Bruce Co. 108 Market St. Co. 1531

SUMMER resort and road houses, take notice: 100 Bentwood diningrm. chairs, 40 tables, steam table, gas range, barbecue ham roaster, candy and cigar case, cash register, water cooler, battery coffee urns, dishes, silverware; will sell all or part cheap. Room 205 2d fl. 303 Wood st.

COUNTERS, shelving, tin bins, scales, etc., complete equipment for grocery or feed store; moving; best offer takes all. 15 Federal st., North Side.

BARBECUE SPIT, all monel metal; unused; cost $700; will sacrifice $250. 725 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 1010R

TILE for your bath, kitchen walls, ½ price, only 20c ft. Economy Paint & Wallpaper Co., 335 Water st., nr. B & O Sta. CO 1621

DIAMOND ring, ¾ kt. solitaire, platinum set with 18 blue white diamonds; big bargain; $150. Call Hazel 7865.

STEAM table, with bun warmer, Monel metal, suitable for barbecue stand. 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7800.

MULTIGRAPH, bath sinks, doors, office partitions, lumber; cheap. 335 Water st.

ROOFING, SHINGLES, PLASTERBOARD. CHURCHILL 8470.

PAINTS—ROOFING. Roofing. Per gallon Paint $1.15 gal., reg. $2.25 value. $3.25 Paints now $2.00. Varnish 98c, reg. $2.25 value. Roll roofing, sq. roll 50c up. Shingles per sq. $3.00 up. Plaster board, lowest prices. Linseed oil, turp. at wholesale. White lead 7c per lb. Free city delivery. C. S. ROOFING & PAINT CO. AT 8158. 1301 Penn Ave.

Household Goods 86

IMPORTED RUGS, 4½x7, $12.50; 2½x9 runner, $11.50; 9x12, 7x10, 2½x4 proportionately; also extra fine Persian 8x11, Chinese 6x9. 314 So. St. Clair st. MO 6662 including Sun. and eves.

REFRIGERATOR—Porcelain lined $10; China Closet $6; Book case $4. 5611 Woodmont st. MA 4612

$9.75 Sweeper, like new; see our new store. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Diamond Bank.

FURNITURE—Must be sold; will sell at very low figure. Tel. 1-1 at Mayflower 6941.

9x12 AXMINSTER rug, slightly used, $10. 950 W. North ave., 3rd floor.

Hoover, $19.50—Good, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

SINGLE Simmons beds, comports, like new, bargain. 3491 Collins ave.

All Washer Repairs, Ringer rolls. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Used short time; rugs, bedroom suite, lamps. MO 1438.

FURNITURE (used); large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

LIVING room suite, rug, ect., good condition. 5216 Butler st., second floor.

ROOMING house furniture, beds, dressers, etc., very cheap. Montrose 4757.

BEDRM. mohair living rm.; contents house; almost new. HA 2858.

FIBRE PORCH SWING, COMPLETE, SACRIFICE, $5.00. CH 4547.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

ELECTRIC refrigerator, General Electric, excellent condition, cash or terms. Can be seen evenings. Call Mr. Sellman, Emerson 9166.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Musical Instruments 87

MASON & HAMLIN piano, cost new $800; an opportunity to buy one of the finest pianos, in splendid condition, for only $95; terms, $15 cash, $5 a month. See this rare bargain at HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood st.

PIANO WANTED—Small Grand Steinway or Mason Hamlin. Describe completely, state price. Write B-125, Sun-Telegraph.

SACRIFICE my new Estey grand piano due to death. Phone Coraopolis 536 or write Sun-Telegraph, Box No. D-258.

WANT used small studio upright piano; state best cash price and condition. Write B 132, Sun-Telegraph.

Radio & Equipment 88

EXPERT guaranteed service, lowest prices. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

LEATHER Files, 6 ft. leather settee, desks, typewriter desks, safe cabinet, 8 ft. table, etc. 958 Penn ave., 3d floor. GR 2222.

SODA FOUNTAIN FOR SALE, $35. HEMLOCK 9708.

Wearing Apparel 90

STUNNING Muskrat Jacquette—A real bargain; must sell. Hemlock 5064.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Machinery & Tools 91

MACHINERY FOR GARAGES. Air compressor, Schramm, mot. tank $75; Valve grinder, quickway, motor $60; Car washer, Lipman, M. D. $200; Piston grinder, Landis 10x30" univ. $250; Lathes, 16x6' Monarch, $125; 18 x 8' Mueller $165; Drills, 10", new, $29; Fairbanks, 20" $65; Grinder, 8", new, bench type, M. D. $29; Hoists, ½ t. $15, 1-t. $20, 1½-t. $25; No. 2 Graham drill speeder, 5-16" cap. $12. INSPECT THESE AND MANY OTHERS. MARE GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Court 3413.

PUMPS—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES. Deep Well Pump & Gasoline Engine, $5.00; Electric Hammer, 110 V., capacity, 14; Band Saw, complete with motor; Single Spindle Shaper and Motor; Combination Woodworker with Motor; 2 Drum 42" Endless Bed Sander, Solem; 1½ h. p. 1 Ph. 1750 r. p. m. Motor; 1 2x3 Deming Pump and Motor; Auto Engine Repairing—Gen. Mach. Work. TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 Water St.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Will pay cash for good used peanut vending machines, Columbus or equal. Telephone Penhurst 1930.

WANTED—2-piece laundry tray, white enamel or slate. Grant 10263.

ELECTRIC truck grease gun wanted. Call R. S. Altman, Irwin 61.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES & grown dogs, all popular breeds on hand; largest selection in city. Prices low. Valleyview Kennels, 2709 Charles st., N. S.

ALL kinds of puppies, birds, tropical fish. Open evenings. European Pet Shop. 33 years experience. 710 South ave., Wkbg.

QUALITY Setters, Pointers, Spaniels, Retrievers, pups, dogs; pedigreed. Thorobred Kennels, Atlantic, Iowa.

BOSTON pups, best breeding, reas. Mrs. Hawkinson, R. D. 7, Washington, Pa. Phone 1008-W.

KITTENS—Fluffy little Persians, 7 weeks old, very reasonable. Wellington 0626-R.

200 PUPS wanted, all kinds. 612 Smithfield st. Open evenings. AT 0377.

WILL sell or trade racing homing pigeons for rabbit hound. Hemlock 5310.

BOSTON terrier puppies, excellent blood line, elig. to reg. LE 6675-R.

PEKINGESE—Registered females, $10 up. 315 East McIntyre ave., N. S.

BOSTON TERRIERS—PEDIGREED, $10 UP. CARRICK 4316-R.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

JUST RECEIVED—26 farm horses and mules from Somerset, a $75 team; $25 up; trial given; ponies and saddle horses. Atlantic 8945. 1201 Vickroy st.

3 TEAMS, well broken, young horses, 2 good single horses, cheap. Perry highway, Mars 9 ring 3.

Make Money at Home! Put those vacant rooms to work bringing in good rent money every week. Call GRANT 5400 and let the Sun-Telegraph find a roomer.

Loans on Furniture

QUICK SERVICE On Loans Up To $300! Anyone who is married, keeping house and receiving a steady income can enjoy the privileges of our money service. Monthly repayments are small and therefore easy to make. Phone, write or call.
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH: Law & Finance Bldg., Room 808, 429 4th Ave., Bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts. (Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.) Phone Atlantic 8170.
NORTH SIDE: Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 536 Federal St., Cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl.) Fairfax 4796.
BRADDOCK: Crystal Bldg., Room 25, Second Floor, 855 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store.) Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY: Penn Center Bldg., Room 202, 6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2933.
NEW KENSINGTON: Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th Floor, Ninth St., Fifth Ave. Phone New Kensington 1246.
McKEESPORT: Peoples Bank Bldg., Room 406, 503 Fifth Ave. Phone McKeesport 5234.
AMBRIDGE: 637 Merchant St. Phone Ambridge 1336.
BEAVER FALLS: General Brodhead Hotel Bldg. Phone Beaver Falls 1825.
CHARLEROI: Collins Bldg., 2nd Floor. Phone Charleroi 175.

CLEAN-UP THOSE OLD BILLS WITH A LOAN. Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially. INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO. 200 ABBOTT BLDG.

LOW RATE LOANS. Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to repay. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION. 12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. MO 0100; 10th Floor Clark Bldg. GR 0246.

FOR PERSONAL LOANS SEE INSIDE FRONT COVER OF TELEPHONE BOOK.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank. Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service. 6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE. ½% per month to 2½% storage. Modern Bank-Like Service. Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1. Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Sell your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal. JOS. DeROY & SONS. Diamond Loan Association (Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00) 311 Smithfield St., Opposite Post Office. CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns. AS LOW AS 1%. GALLINGERS. ESTABLISHED 80 YEARS. 929 LIBERTY AVE. • ATLANTIC 5207

Auto Financing

LOANS MONEY. Money Loaned ON YOUR Automobile. BRING YOUR TITLE. CONFIDENTIAL. Automobile Finance Co., 5528 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

? NEED CASH

WE BUY USED CARS. HIGHEST PRICES. ALL MAKES and MODELS 1929-30-31 and 32. Open Evenings Until 10 p. m. Write, call or phone. DOHLER BROS., Inc. 2501 Brighton Road N. S. Fairfax 7000.

AUTO LOANS confidentially arranged by private party. A. A. Ross, 1710 First Nat. Bank Bldg. AT 6180 or res. MO 7484.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Stamps and Supplies

RARE—COOK ISLAND, NAURU, KITTS-Nevis, Abyssinia, and United States Commemoratives, parcel post, etc.; all only 10c to approval applicants. UNIVERSAL STAMP, Camden, N. Y., Dept. 5.

ASK FOR OUR FINE APPROVALS. Liberal discounts, references please. A. T. BARNES, 830 Berkeley Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

5,000 MIXED GENUINE STAMPS only $1; absolutely unpicked. Longacre Shop, 104 W. 42nd st., New York City.

MIXTURES are beginners best bargains. Large descriptive list free. Samples 25c. Pade, 1324 So. Race, Denver, Col.

100 DIFFERENT STAMPS, 15c—Scandinavian, Greece, etc. G. Fletcher, 1397 Corbin ave., New Britain, Conn.

RARE HONDURAS STAMP CAT. $1—For only 10c to approval applicants. Rosswaag, 339 East 86 st., New York.

Legal Notices 107

PUBLIC SALE—Tuesday, May 24, 1932, at 11 a. m., daylight saving time, at Central Warehouse, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, West Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa., to satisfy lien for unpaid storage charges on 305 cartons, containing one gross each, of Elmay Solid Lighter Fuel (for cigaret lighters). Lot 74832, July, 1930; owner or reputed owner, Novoduc Corporation, Newark and Carlstadt, N. J.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

31 years' Experience. We sell the preparation or do the work ourselves. Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Moths Exterminated. Rose Rat Exterminator Co.

MANY GARDENS RESERVE ROW FOR FATHER COX

Food Source for Needy Assured; Subscriptions to Paper Bring Commissions.

Father Cox has been notified by hundreds of farmers and market gardeners and even home gardeners that they have joined the movement to plant a row for Father Cox or reserve a tree for Father Cox from which he will get additional supplies of fruits and vegetables for feeding the army of unemployed in his care during the summer and winter.

Father Cox

Father Cox thinks that these supplies will come along just at a time when they will be urgently needed. All persons interested in garden activities along these lines and who have or will have made a reservation in their orchards, their farms or their gardens for this purpose are requested to notify Father Cox at old St. Patrick's Church, Liberty avenue and Seventeenth street.

In the meantime the Father Cox-Sun-Telegraph Home Delivery Drive, by which this friend to the needy will get a liberal commission for every new order for the delivery of the Sun-Telegraph, is going along with gratifying results.

The funds thus secured will help to feed from 2,500 to 3,000 unfortunate in his daily breadline at Old St. Patrick's and will also help to furnish baskets of food for hundreds of Pittsburgh families in distress.

If you wish to help Father Cox send in your order either to Father Cox or to the Sun-Telegraph, to have this paper delivered to your home by carrier. A subscription blank will be found in this issue.

Glen Arden Drive Home Purchased

A new eight-room brick house with three baths and two-car garage, 522 Glen Arden drive, Clover Crest plan, has been sold by I. H. Pellabom to Miss Bess M. Conley, according to Huss Brothers, East Liberty realtors.

'WHITE PLAGUE' WAR CHECKED

The Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh has begun to curtail its activities, ahead of a decrease of approximately 13 per cent in the receipts from Christmas seal sales last year. It was announced yesterday. During the last seal sale receipts totaled $80,362, compared with $96,852 in 1930.

The decrease in 1931 receipts occurred when the league put forth its greatest efforts in fighting tuberculosis. Health Department figures show there were 656 new cases of pulmonary tuberculosis reported in 1929, 737 in 1930, 918 in 1931, and an increase in cases is predicted, but is a warning to everyone that continued vigilance is essential to effective tuberculosis control.

To prevent this increase in cases from affecting the death rate in the next year or so the league should increase its activities, but the present budget will not permit any extended work, it was declared.

Bank Official Faces Trial on Wednesday

Bernard A. Friedman, former assistant cashier of the closed Pennsylvania Depost Bank, McKeesport, is scheduled to face a criminal Court jury Wednesday charged with embezzlement of $4,300 from the bank between October 14 and November 27, last year. The case was listed for trial two weeks ago, but was postponed at the request of the State Banking Department whose agents investigated the charges.

CHAIN STORES

Plans for the establishment of a chain of 100 stores by the Clover Farm Stores Company here during the summer were in the making today. The H. F. Behrhorst & Sons Inc. are sponsoring this movement here and will be the supply depot for all the local stores in the chain.

Three hundred independent merchants in this district met Thursday night in the Chamber of Commerce Building to hear Lester H. Lipton of the national headquarters for the chain system. He explained the principles of this organization with its concentrated system of purchasing, collective advertising and merchandising methods directed by a staff of experts. All stores will have uniform fronts and standardized store and stock arrangement.

Catholic Daughters To Honor Mothers

A joint Mothers' Day program will be held tonight in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, Sixth street, by the Court Grace Calhoun Daughters of America and the Knights of Columbus Council No. 972. A musical and speaking program is to be presented. John M. J. Quinn and Miss Mary McGarry are the chairmen.

High School Seniors In Scholarship Test

Seniors with high scholastic ratings from 48 high schools throughout Allegheny County participated in the twenty-third semi-annual "exceptionally able youths" tests at Carnegie Tech yesterday.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

REALTY MART STANDS STILL

The current issue of the Pittsburgh Business Review, published monthly by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh, holds out no hope for a gain in real estate activity in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

The extent of the decline in real estate transactions according to the bureau is indicated by the fact that the total number of deeds filed in the county in the first quarter of this year was less than two-thirds of the number recorded in the first three months of either 1929 or 1928.

The review also points out that mortgage foreclosures in the county during the first quarter were almost double those in the same period of 1929 and nearly three times the number reported in the corresponding period of 1928.

Although the number of deeds recorded reflected a gain of 11.3 per cent from February to March, the increase was considerably smaller than it was between the two months in any of the five preceding years, according to the bureau.

Only 693 mortgages valued at $3,510,000 were recorded in the county during March as compared with 1,530 having a value of $6,923,000 in March, 1931. There were also 208 mortgage foreclosures in Allegheny County during March. Except for September, 1931, when 223 foreclosures were reported, this is the largest number recorded in any month during the past 12 years.

Duplexes Bought In Squirrel Hill

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, represented by S. J. Catanzaro and The Friedman Realty Company, have sold for Dr. John A. Koler to Meyer Sniderman four duplexes at 6527-45 Dalzell place, Squirrel Hill.

As part payment Sniderman conveyed a vacant commercial property in Murray avenue, near Phillips avenue. The total consideration, according to the brokers, was $65,000.

NEW MT. LEBANON RESIDENCE

MISSION HILLS—This home, Mission and Orchard drives, Mission Hills plan, was built for E. H. Miller by W. C. Kline. The house was designed by Joseph Hoover. This is an architect's drawing, exclusive to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Registered Deeds Take April Drop

A total of 783 deeds valued at $480,784 were registered in the Bureau of Deed Registry, Department of Public Works, last month.

reports G. Bruce Gordon, registrar. In April, 1931, a total of 749 deeds valued at $1,128,677 were registered. Comparing the two months, Gordon finds a $647,893 decrease in deed valuation for April of this year.

Six Houses Sold By H. Auslander

Title to six houses, 5751-61 Pierce street, has been conveyed by Israel Parker to S. Stoop, according to H. Auslander & Co., brokers.

REALTORS ASK HOOVER'S AID

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has again warned President Hoover of the necessity for immediate passage of the Home Loan Bank bill.

In a recent communication to the President the realtors warned that every day's delay in the passage of the measure is increasing the loss of homes by foreclosure due to the present abnormal lack of money for the refinancing of urban mortgages.

The Home Loan Bank bill, if passed, would set up a discount system for institutions making mortgage loans on urban homes. As recommended by the subcommittee of the House Banking and Currency Committee the bill has been amended to provide that federal funds for initial capital come from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The federal fund is to be retired as soon as membership stock subscription is sufficient to bring the capitalization of the proposed banks to $150,000,000.

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS -:- Junior Komic Club

Instructions for Sunday's Show

By BOB MACLOON
Secretary Junior Komic Club

Well, boys and girls, next Sunday is the day of days for all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club who have complied with the requirements announced at the regular meeting held April 9.

Any boy or girl who is a member of the club and who has attended four regular meetings since April 9 will be the guest of the Sun-Telegraph and the Warner Theaters at the big free show which will be held next Sunday afternoon at the Stanley Theater.

And what a show it is going to be. Frank E. Roberts, manager of the Enright Theater, William C. Pearce, manager of the Harris (downtown) Theater, Joe Murdock, manager of the Rowland (Wilkinsburg) Theater, have been appointed by John H. Harris, general manager for Warner Brothers Pittsburgh district, to arrange the entertainment for your show next Sunday.

GREAT SHOW PROMISED

They have promised that it will be one of the finest and biggest stage shows ever offered for the entertainment of young folks.

The show will be opened by the Boy Scouts of America, who will offer a Boy Scout ceremonial and drill. Bernie Armstrong, popular organist of the Stanley Theater, will play a number of popular songs, followed by the stage presentation which Messrs. Roberts, Pearce and Murdock are arranging.

All members who are eligible to attend this show are to report at the Sun-Telegraph Building, Tunnel street and Strawberry way, at 1:30 next Sunday afternoon where the parade will form. When you get to the Sun-Telegraph Building you are to go to the place assigned your chapter. Signs bearing the chapter names will be prominently displayed and all boys and girls are requested to remain with their own group.

PARADE TO THEATER

The parade will leave the Sun-Telegraph Building promptly at 2 o'clock, marching down Strawberry way to Grant street, across Grant street to Sixth avenue, down Sixth avenue to Seventh street, and over Seventh street to the Stanley Theater.

Heading the parade will be Troop 75, Boy Scouts of America, followed by the band from the Schenley Theater, the members of the Arsenal, Ambridge, Belmar, Cameraphone, Enright, Grand (Greensburg), Kenyon and Manor chapters, the band from the Enright Theater followed by the boys and girls from the remaining chapters—Harris (downtown), Memorial (McKeesport), Etna-Harris, Mt. Oliver-Harris, Plaza, Rowland (Wilkinsburg), South Hills, Schenley, State (Washington).

The Cameraphone Theater a week ago held its monthly election of officers and the children selected Henry LaPerriche, leader of the Cameraphone Orchestra, as their Grand Jester. Betty Massa, Betty Dundas, Jack Conn, Mary Jane Conn, Stuart Workmaster, Betty O'Malley, Catherine Redman and Warren Donaldson were elected to the board of governors and will assist Henry in the management of the Cameraphone Chapter for the next four weeks.

NEWBOY'S POEM

The following poem was written by James E. McIlvaney, a young man who got his start selling papers a few years ago.

THE NATION'S SORROW

What have they done,
To deserve such a fate?
Their own little image of God
Someone should take.

The whole world gasped,
And it's grief did express,
When these two humble Americans
Found stolen from them their happiness.

Like a prompting mirage fought,
A thousand ways they've sought
To beg some Mother's son,
To return another's one.

Grasping at each straw of hope,
To strengthen each other's heart,
Has found them sunken deeper,
But ready to make anew the start.

Many a prayer has fled
To the Heavens overhead,
Asking for the child's release,
To end this numbing dread.

To hands of mercy they have appealed,
And ransom they did give,
Oh won't you bring him back,
Oh won't you let him live?

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

ARSENAL—Dot France, Dolores Jackson, Nathan Chirson, Leona Anderson.

CAMERAPHONE—Frank Conn.

HARRIS (Downtown)—Joseph Golosky, Irwin Levin.

ETNA-HARRIS—Robert Kurtzrock, Rita Klinefelter.

KENYON—Norma Flannigan.

MANOR—Samuel Marcus, Burton Bennett.

MT. OLIVER-HARRIS—George Schonbach, Elmer Jacobs, Edelaide Eyels, William Cutler.

PLAZA—Mildred Gensler.

SOUTH HILLS—Thomas Hopper, Nancy Barnard, Annette Jaeger, Samuel Angello, Bert Brooks.

GRAND (Greensburg)—Bob Clemens, John Morgan.

AMBRIDGE—Sophia Hatman, Helen Koper, Angelo Buffalini.

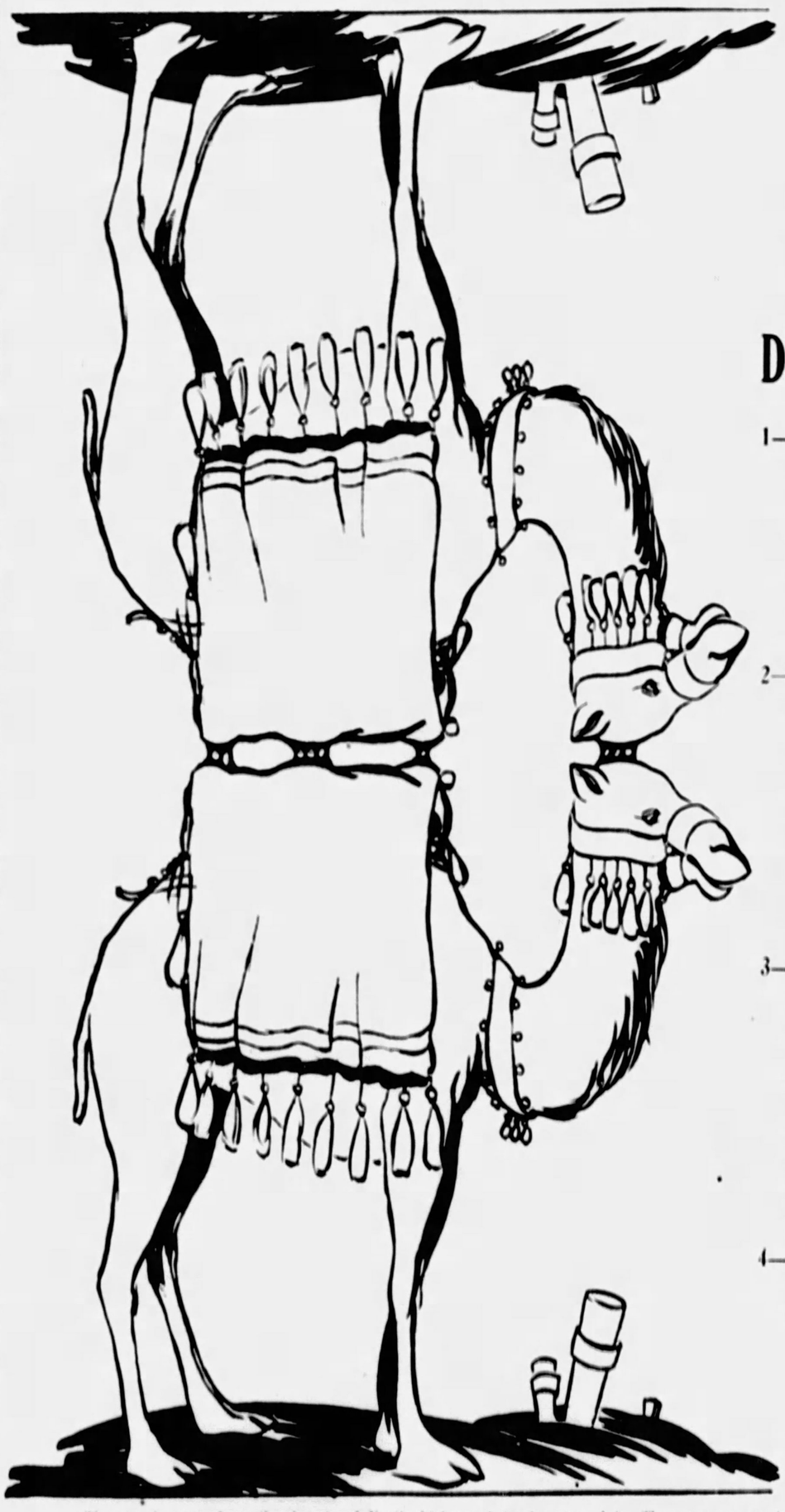
MEMORIAL (McKeesport)—Irene Black, Betty Quinn, Henry Simon, Bobby Brownscomb.

ENTERTAINS CLUB NEXT SUNDAY

Bernie Armstrong, popular organist of the Stanley Theater, will entertain the members of the Sun-Telegraph Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club next Sunday at the big Stanley Theater show. This is a Sun-Telegraph photograph.

The Camels Are Joining the SUN-TELEGRAPH "SCISSOR CIRCUS"

Watch the Sunday Sun-Telegraph each week for other "Scissor Circus" animal designs. Save each animal you make until you have a complete circus zoo.



Follow These Directions

1—Paste the design on stiff paper or light cardboard, and cut around the outside of the design with scissors.

2—Fold along back of the "Camel" (marked by white dots) so top and bottom are side by side. You will then have a "Scissor Circus" Camel.

3—To make it stand firmer you can fasten with a paper clip at top or strengthen by running a piece of toothpick through both sides.

4—To color, follow the instructions given below.

The camel comes from the deserts of North Africa and Southwestern Asia. There are two species—one with a single hump on his back and another with two humps. In the circus they are a curiosity. They cannot be trained to do tricks, but in their native countries they have for years been indispensable as beasts of burden—particularly in the desert where water is scarce. This is because a camel can go several days without water. They carry their own supply of water by filling drinking chambers in their stomachs—water pouches—with the supply that will last for several days while traveling over the hot desert sands. When colored, particularly the circus trappings, this cut-out will make an interesting addition to your "zoo."

Another 'Scissor Circus' Animal in Next SUNDAY'S PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SPREAD ROOTS WHEN SETTING OUT EVERGREEN

Crowding, Exposure to Air Cause of Many Failures In Transplanting Trees

By CARY A. ROWLAND

"Spread out those roots," exclaimed the farmer who was helping me plant a few seedling Douglas fir on a New England hillside. Then he added as an afterthought, "I suppose that you have planted lots of trees."

He was right in both particulars. Though one has planted thousands of evergreens, one cannot afford to forget the fundamental precaution—"spread out the roots."

Another equally important is—"Never let the roots get dry."

Upon arriving home the other evening, I found that my neighbor had half a dozen young pine trees piled upon the lawn, their roots in the air. He had been told that the roots of evergreens might be left exposed for two or three days without serious harm. Such misinformation is responsible for the high percentage of losses common to amateurs.

RULES FOR SUCCESS

There is nothing difficult about planting an evergreen, and success is assured if a few simple facts are observed. It is the purpose of this article to point out these essentials.

Make sure that you are purchasing fresh stock. Many failures are due to the fact that the trees have stood around so long since being dug that they have lost much of their native vitality.

Nurserymen pack sphagnum moss about the roots of seedling evergreens to prevent the roots from drying out. Larger evergreens are dug with root balls protecting the native earth which is held in place about the roots. These root balls are carefully wrapped in burlap to assure safe transportation.

SOAK ROOTS

When baby evergreens are unpacked, they should be placed in a pail containing water enough to cover the roots, or they may be entrenched in moist soil until they can be planted.

Everyone who handles trees should be familiar with the process of "heeling in." This is an emergency measure intended to keep the trees in good condition until they can be planted out.

Dig a small hole or trench eight or 10 inches deep. Cut the raffia binding the bunch of trees and spread out the "baby" evergreens along the trench. They may touch each other or even overlap. Press earth firmly against their roots then soak the ground well with water.

Evergreens should never be left heeled in for more than two or three weeks.

HOW TO PLANT

When planting the trees open the soil, leaving one side vertical. Spread out the roots of the little tree against the vertical side of the hole. The top of the roots should be about one-half inch below the surface of the soil. Pack the earth firmly into the hole, leaving no loose air spaces. When you have finished planting, soak the entire surface thoroughly.

If the soil is of good garden grade, no fertilizer is required. If the soil is light and sandy it will be worth your while to mix commercial humus or well-rotted manure with the soil, which is to be packed about the roots of the young trees.

Where baby trees are planted in lines, the soil between them should be stirred regularly throughout the first summer. The home owner is really taking over a part of the nurseryman's work, and the good nurseryman always works the soil in his plantings.

After about two years of growth, the little evergreens can be taken up and moved to their permanent locations.

Spanish Leader Spurns Palace Home

MADRID, May 7.—Despite rumors, the president of the Spanish Republic, Don Niceto Alacala-Zamora, has no intention of moving into the National Palace. The palace, formerly the residence of the Bourbon kings of Spain, has been officially designated as the President's residence.

Alcala-Zamora, however, preferred his own home. Recently it was rumored that he planned to move. His family is opposed to giving up their own home.

Priest Is Master Of 54 Languages

LONDON, May 7.—A Roman Catholic priest, Father William Henry Kent, has just celebrated his 74th birthday and at the same time has celebrated the learning of his fifty-fourth language, which is a rare dialect of the Samoan natives.

Norwegians Call Wisconsin Meet

GALESVILLE, Wis., May 7.—Members of Hardanger Lag, national organization of persons who came to the United States from Hardanger, Norway, and their descendants, will meet here June 15 and 16.

Marriage Licenses

Daniel E. Mentzer	Pittsburgh
Mary C. Grant	Pittsburgh
John T. Wilks	New Kensington
Wilma W. Willard	New Kensington
Martin J. Kuss	Pittsburgh
Sophie Lakoc	Pittsburgh
William Waite	Swissvale
Helen Globis	Pittsburgh
John Hogan	Pittsburgh
Jane E. Patrick	Pittsburgh
Albert G. Vogel	Pittsburgh
Frances E. Hoffman	Pittsburgh
Benjamin Scott	Pittsburgh
Essie Heard	Pittsburgh

GARDEN FURNITURE AS A BEAUTY AID

CEMENT FURNITURE IN THE GARDEN . . . THE CARAPELLUCCI HOME, MAYTIDE STREET

PENNINGTON IN NEW DRY FIGHT

CAMDEN, N. J., May 7.—(INS.) Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington shocked Camden's anti-dry element today by notices sent to the owners of 116 buildings housing saloons.

The property owners were notified that he knew liquor was being sold on the premises and that unless it was stopped he would start lien proceedings against the properties.

This is the first time such action has been taken East of Pittsburgh.

The new development marks the peak of Pennington's battle so far against New Jersey saloonkeepers and politicians. He repeatedly has charged the politicians with breaking faith with him and balking law enforcement in the state.

Two months ago he delivered a tirade against "disloyal, dishonest and incapable officials, frequently controlled by political connections which profit by the existence of the underworld."

Of many New Jersey judges he said:

"Puny fines and sentences, such as they ordinarily impose, utterly fail as a deterrent to crime. Judges responsible are miserably negligent in their duty."

School Laboratory Costs Vary Widely

COLUMBUS, O., May 7.—(AP.)—A wide variation in the amounts of money available for equippinw science laboratories in Ohio schools is reported by the Ohio State University bureau of educational research.

In 150 school buildings erected in the state in 1930, it was found that the money available for equipping such laboratories ranged from almost nothing to 15 per cent of the total construction cost.

Wildcats Take Big Toll of Maine Deer

HOULTON, Me., May 7.—Aroostook sportsmen are urged to make war on the wildcats, following the discovery that the cats are taking a considerable toll of deer, especially in the central section.

Warden True Miller reported recently that he found seven deer carcasses within a comparatively short radius in the Bridgewater section. The cats are said to be traveling long distances from their dens.

California Town Named Volstead

STOCKHOLM, Cal., May 7.—Volstead is the name of a station on the Western Pacific Railroad in the heart of an extensive vineyard district near here.

CHAIRMAN

POLISH BALL—Miss Eva Marie Syphiewski, Pitt co-ed, named chairman of the Polish Intercollegiate Club of Pittsburgh's annual ball, May 11, at Fort Pitt Hotel as a benefit for the scholarship fund.

Helpful Hints For the Garden

Fuchsias are good for situations where there is partial shade.

Where there are Japanese beetles, plant castor oil beans. Try several different varieties. The beetles eat the foliage which poisons them. Some varieties seem more deadly than others to the beetles.

Dahlias and gladioli may be set out in May.

Watch roses closely for insects. Spray the plants at the first sight of bugs. Roses will be benefitted by applications of liquid manure as soon as the buds are formed.

Hand weed lawns, removing dandelions, plantin, etc.

Complete the work of planting alpines in the rock garden. Do not let them suffer for want of water.

Mulch roses with manure.

Prune rock plants that have become too rampant, such as arabis, aubretia, vinca, etc.

LEGION PLANS MEETING HERE

More than 10,000 delegates and alternates of the American Legion, including its three auxiliaries, are expected to attend the state Legion convention here August 18 to 20, Commander John J. Deller, of the Allegheny County committee, announces.

The event will be sponsored by the 46 posts in Allegheny County under the name of the American Legion Pittsburgh Convention Corporation, with headquarters in the William Penn Hotel. Official staff includes John J. Deller, president; Robert K. Cochrane, Jr., and Karl J. A. Goldstrohm, vice presidents; Howard E. Croushore, secretary; and Walter P. Grimm, treasurer.

500 MEN GIVEN WORK ON ROAD

Work on the Mt. Washington roadway extension, from the Liberty Tunnels to South Tenth street, will be continued tomorrow with another contingent of unemployed men selected by the city Department of Public Works. The job, according to Director Edward G. Lang, will provide employment for more than 500 needy men for at least four months. The laborers will be placed at work on shifts, alternating as the job nears completion.

The roadway extension, to cost more than $900,000, will require $260,000 for labor costs alone. It is one of the projects undertaken by the department and City Council in an effort to aid the jobless after funds of the Allegheny County Emergency Association became exhausted.

Under a former plan with the association, the city paid costs of tools and materials on improvements, while wages were borne by the association.

Gladiolus Society Plans Exhibition

The prize schedule is out for the twenty-third annual exhibition of the American Gladiolus Society, to be held at the William Penn Hotel August 11 to 13. George Weingartener, New Castle, Pa., is general chairman of the exhibition.

Condition Geraniums Before Planting Out

Bedding plants such as geraniums, which, by the way, are zonal pelargoniums, fuchsias, lobelia and petunias, should be hardened off with as much light and air as possible for planting out the last of May.

Proper Feeding Aids Fruit Tree Growth

The fruit tree in the backyard is often neglected. The home owner wonders why it does not produce fruit and usually considers that the tree was probably not of the right variety. Usually the poor results are due to the fact that the tree is undernourished.

Feeding encourages the production of wood growth. By proper feeding, it is possible to bring trees to bear fruit in one-half of the time required if no feeding is done.

Farm and Garden

DAHLIA ROOTS
25 beautiful assorted varieties, postpaid $1. Evergreen Dahlia Farm, Box 67, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Better Dahlias & Gladioli
5 large named Dahlias a bargain $1; 5 extra value $2; 6 good Pompons $1; $1.40 wonder mixed large Gladioli extra cheap $1, all prepaid. List 135 finest Dahlias free. Tel. Linden 3864.
A. H. Crittenden, BEN AVON (BELLEVUE), PA.

GLADIOLUS
100 large bulbs 1½" rainbow mixture, $2.50 prepaid. 10 each of 10 different colors, labeled, large bulbs 1½", $3 prepaid, all bulbs guaranteed; garden and nursery at Murraysville, Pa., route 22.
MILLER & BACON, Gladiolus Specialists, 7626 Susquehanna St., Pittsburgh, Pa., or Murraysville, Pa.

"Get It at Graff's" and Save the DIFFERENCE
Peat Moss, standard bale, delivered $2.25
Peat Moss, large bag 45c
Monthly Roses 3 for $1
Irish Juniper Trees—special $2.49
Juniper Pfitz—18 to 24 inches $1.95
Gladiola Bulbs—all colors—per dozen 25c
Mixed Lawn Seed—5 pounds $1.59
Garden Lime—50 pounds 50c
Bird Font—25 in. high; 20-in. bowl; granite finish $3.49
Garden Hose—25 feet—with couplings $1.39
Lawn Mower—self-sharpening; 4 blades $5.95
4-Hour Enamel—all colors—per quart 65c
Ferte Pack Roses—3 boxes for $1.00
Fan Trellises—at 65c
Complete line Cement Garden Furniture, Garden Tools, Fertilizer, Paints and Varnishes. Mail Orders Filled. Money Order or C. O. D.
GRAFF BROTHERS, INC.
5912 Penn Ave. East Liberty, Hiland 3050

SPECIALS THIS WEEK
15 Alyssum (Rock Plant) $1
12 Columbine (Long Spurred) $1
DELPHINIUM $1 ea.
6 Hibiscus (New Giant) $1
10 Anchusa (Very Large) $1
YOUR OWN SELECTION 5c ea.
Any of the following hardy plants: ANTHEMIS, CANTERBURY BELLS, CARNATIONS, COREOPSIS, MUMS, PINKS, FOXGLOVE, GAILLARDIA, ROCK ROSE, SUN FLOWER, HARDY FLOX, LYCHNIS, PAINTED DAISY, SHASTA DAISY, SAPONARIA, SWEET WILLIAM, PHYSOSTEGIA, ACHILLEA, CHINESE LANTERN PLANT, BERGAMOT.
8 GYPSOPHILA $1 — Baby's Breath, Double
10 VERONICA $1
ANY 3 ORDERS $2.85
ANY 6 ORDERS $5.00
Den Mar Gardens, Dept. P, Marietta (Lanc. Co.) Pa.

POULTRY
Barred Rock Special
MONROE HATCHERY, Box H, Richfield, Pa.
BABY CHICKS WITH 15 YRS. of Breeding for egg production. HOUSEWORTH'S FARMS, BOX P, FORT TREVORTEN, PENNA.
Hollywood Leghorn Chicks — HOLLYWOOD LEGHORN FARM, Richfield, Pa., Box 38
BALDESBERGER'S high quality certified and blood-tested S. C. W. leghorn chicks. W. F. BALDESBERGER, Bridgeville, Pa.
BABY CHICKS C.O.D. — NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY, Box 601, Bellefonte, Pa.
CHICKS C.O.D. — BRUSH VALLEY FARMS, BOX B, CENTRE HALL, PA.
Reduced Prices on Superior Quality Bred Chicks — THE LANTZ HATCHERY, TIFFIN, O.
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS — Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil ... 25 CASH FEED STORES

POULTRY
BLOOD tested, husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.
40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY—Hatched from high quality breeders. Free catalog. I. R. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. H, Greencastle, Pa.
BABY CHICKS ALL YEAR ROUND — BIG G HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM, Box 104, Cadogan, Pa., Phone 1721-R, Ford City
THE COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75M, The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, PA.
For Positive Results Start Your Chicks With RED LETTER CHICK MASH and RED LETTER CHICK GRAINS — JESSE C. STEWART CO., 1217 W. Carson St., Pittsburgh.
MARCY FARMS JERSEY BLACK GIANTS — 25 Chicks $4; 100 Chicks $12; 50 Chicks $7; 500 Chicks $55. Marcy Farms, Bx. C, Matawan, N. J.
SEE WHAT YOU BUY WHEN BUYING CHICKS! — IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY, FREEPORT, PA.

Birds and Dogs
BIRD MANNA MAKES CANARIES SING — PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO., 400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Pup-Pets Dog Food — Yeast Treated — Call for Free Sample — Consult Us About Your Dog Problems — The I. W. SCOTT Co., 500 Liberty Ave., 113 Diamond Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Atlantic 2022.

MAIL ORDER
DON'T SEND 1 PENNY — IMPORTED SANDAL and FULL FASHIONED Hose — BOTH PAIR $1.98 — WE PAY POSTAGE — WALTER FIELD CO., Dept. A 1301 CHICAGO, ILL.

Farm and Garden
50 BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLI 50c — Blooming Size Bulbs — 125 bulbs for $1.00; 200 bulbs for $1.45; 500 bulbs for $3.45; 1000 bulbs for $6.45 — 8 DIFFERENT DAHLIAS $1.00 — MANOR GARDENS, Philipsburg, N. J.

DAHLIAS SPECIAL SALE — 12 Exhibition for $2 — Hallinger-Sunshine Dahlia Gardens, DESK F, TRENTON, N. J.

Wonderful Hardy New Blue ASTER — Now First Offered — Hearthstone Gardens, 214 Fulton St., New York — Every purchaser fully satisfied

Mother's Day — Are you visiting your mother? Stop and get her a beautiful plant or bouquet. 6-HOUR SALE TODAY 12 to 6 P. M. $1 — LUBIN & SMALLEY, Florists & Nurseries, 207-209 DIAMOND ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Better Nursery Stock — Bardona Nursery — NURSERIES AT SANDY HILL, BAKERSTOWN. STORE: 506 LIBERTY AVENUE, Downtown; PENN AVENUE, E. E. Open Sundays and Evenings

TOP SOIL — McHUGH COAL MINING CO., Carnegie 1071—Walnut 2851 R

40 Exhibition Glads — Greubel's Garden, Derry, Pa.

Plant Now At These Low Prices and Save!
EVERGREENS 89c up
ROSEBUSHES 3 for 89c
Large Shrubs 3 for 85c
Ferto Pack Rosebushes each 39c
QUALITY MIXTURE 25c lb Park-Side Lawn Seed 5 lbs. for 98c
Lowest Prices on These GLADIOLI BULBS 2c Each — ALL COLORS
Peonie Roots 3 for 50c
Canna Bulbs, King Humberts Doz. 25c
Perennials, each 19c and 25c
California Privet 25 for 70c
Barberry, Japanese, Large 3-yr. old 10 for $1.10
Fruit Trees, all kinds 45c each
Tube Rose Bulbs 2c each
Catalpa & Maple Trees 98c each
VIGORO, 25 lbs. $1.50; 50 lbs. $2.50
SEEDS, Large Selection, per package 5c
PEAT MOSS 35c a Bushel
Bone Meal, 5 lbs 25c
Sheep Manure, 5 lbs 25c
GALLAHER FLORISTS, 230-232 Diamond St., PITTSBURGH, PA.

GLADIOLUS 15c — Regal Bulb Co., Westport, Conn.

ROSLYN FREE — With 6 Prize Roses, 7 in all, 2-3 yr. Plants $1.98 Post-Paid — REYNOLDS' FARMS, R. F. D. 61, So. Norwalk, Conn.

18 HARDY PLANTS Perennials $1.00 POST PAID — John B. Miller, Lancaster, R. D. 5, Pa.

HARDY 2 YEAR OLD PLANTS LARGE FIELD GROWN — GLADIOLUS — ATKINS PERENNIAL GARDENS, BARRINGTON, N. J. DEPT. P.

STRANGE and CURIOUS SEED NOVELTIES From far-off lands — SHOO-FLY — MOSQUITO PLANT — A $10,000 Vegetable — INTRODUCTORY OFFER — Ice Plant — LANCASTER COUNTY SEED CO., DEPT. B-81, PARADISE, PA.

Sunday Monday Tuesday MAY SALE — Sales grounds open 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Trees, Evergreens, Flowering Trees, Shrubs, Hedging
TREESDALE QUALITY, Roses, Vines, Bulbs, Etc.
PERRY HIGHWAY & BABCOCK BLVD., Route 19, PERRYSVILLE, PA.
Store Grade Roses — 5 Monthly, everblooming roses, individually labeled, carefully selected. 5 for 75c. Each collection includes 5 varieties of the finest sorts. Mail Orders, 10c Extra.
JAPANESE YEWS — The most adaptable evergreen for Pittsburgh—four different types, 15 in. up to 3 ft. Grown at Mars, Pa. Don't fail to see them
AZALEAS — Beautiful Flame Azaleas. Will bloom for Decoration Day. All well-budded. Dug fresh this week. Balled and burlaped. 12 to 15-inch size, 1.00; 15 to 18-inch size, 1.90; 18 to 24-inch size, 2.50; 2½-ft. Special 3.40
FRUIT TREES—Peaches, apples, pears, cherries and plums. Same quality trees we plant in our orchards. 50c and 75c each
TREESDALE ROSES—An unusual collection of hybrid teas and everblooming varieties. Famous Extra Grades, each 50c; Two-Year Mediums, each 35c; Fine Selection Climbing Roses, each 35c
FLOWERING TREES—Japanese Weeping Cherries, Pink Dogwood, Flowering Crab Tree.
Hedge Plants—Priced to Sell Out — California Privet, Amur Privet, Jap Barberry and purple Jap Barberry.
A marvelous collection of evergreens in all sizes up to 12 ft. high. Lowest prices in Pittsburgh.
BOXWOOD—Supplied, Delivered, Planted and Guaranteed — Buxus Suffruticosa, Dwarf or Old English: Specimen plants in this rare variety 2 ft. up to 8 ft. high. Buxus Sempervirens (Tree Box): Very Hardy Trees, 3 ft. up to 20 ft. high. ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON REQUEST
BIG TREE MOVING — Full-grown trees and evergreens supplied, delivered, planted and guaranteed.
PLANT FOODS, FERTILIZERS, PEAT MOSS, Etc. — All plant materials and trees are freshly dug. Learn to know Treesdale quality and our methods of transplanting.
Free Deliveries on all Orders of $15.00 or Over
TREESDALE FARMS NURSERIES — PHONE PERRYSVILLE 209
Sales Grounds—Perry Highway and Babcock Blvd.
Nurseries—Mars, Pa., Gibsonia, Pa., Conoquenessing, Pa.
Treesdale Farms Nursery Stock Sold and Shipped Under Dealers' Certificate No. 451, Issued by Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

EGG CONTEST LEADERS CLOSE

HARRISBURG, May 7 (AP)—For the first time since the start of the Pennsylvania egg laying contest last November, the Guy A. Leader (York) entry was dislodged from first place in total score to date.

At the end of the twenty-sixth week of the contest, the Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass., entry was in first place, the Leader pen was in second place and the Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover, Pa., entry was in third place.

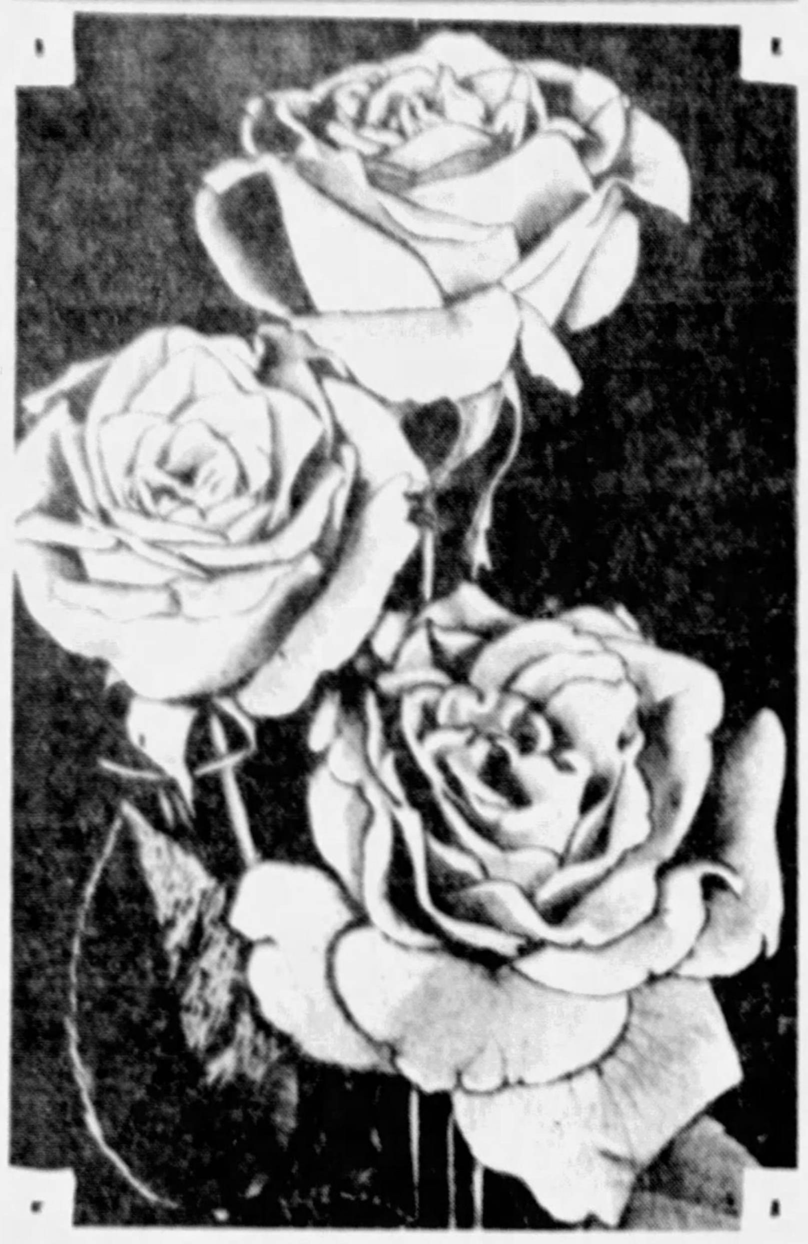
The Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass., entry held first place for the week ending April 28 with a production of 60 eggs for a score of 61 points. Other pens in the first 10 class for the week and their records follow:

Entry, Location	Pr.	Pts.
Joseph H. Soppan, Catasauqua	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mt. Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. H. Baart, Lonetown	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toivonen Leghorn Farm, Girard	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. T. Kutler — Towanda Hatchery, Towanda	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taylor Brothers, Newton	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warren Poultry Farm, Lewes, Del.	[illegible]	[illegible]
K. D. Leather & Son, Smithsburg, Md.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adamstown Poultry Farm, Adamstown	[illegible]	[illegible]

Light Soil Needed For Window Boxes

Get window boxes ready. Collect rich soil. If heavy, lighten it with sand, add bonemeal and a little complete fertilizer. Mix thoroughly and let it stand in a box until wanted. Apply a little water carefully as needed to keep it moist, but not sufficient to cause any surplus to drain away.

EVERBLOOMERS' QUEEN



THE TALISMAN. A picture study of the Talisman, winner of many gold medals, the florists' best-seller, the favorite of the home gardener. It's bronze, apricot, gold in color, queen of the popular hybrid tea everblooming rose family.

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden* *Farm and Garden*

Plenty of Water Needed For Spring Bulbs

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

"April showers bring May flowers." If the showers are lacking and flowers are wanted this month or during the balance of the season, supply the showers artificially. April was unusually dry in some sections, the ground being dry and hard. Early in the season perennial plants, shrubs and trees need water just as they are starting into growth.

Mr. Vick

The sun is warm and the winds high, moisture is taken rapidly from the foliage, even from those whose foliage is just appearing. Water is required at the roots and plenty of it. If watering is neglected the plants will suffer the balance of the season. This is particularly true of roses, evergreens, Japanese iris, aquilegias, delphiniums and many others. Get out the hose and keep the garden moist in dry weather. Tulips, hyacinths, narcissi and other spring flower bulbs cannot be at their best without water and plenty of it.

Next autumn when the catalogues arrive listing spring flowering bulbs which must be planted in the autumn, look for the heading "Botanical Tulips and Species." Some of these are particularly fine for rock gardens. My friend, the late George Stumpp, sent a collection of these last year to try. They were carefully planted and labeled expecting a visit from the donor this spring to see the result, but he died suddenly last winter, just at the climax of a splendid career.

The first flower in the bulb garden was Crocus Korolkowi, surely a gem for the rock garden. The star-shaped golden flowers opened out day after day, folding up at sundown. These were followed by Tulipa Greigi. The outside of the petals being orange scarlet, much lighter inside with a yellow center. Following this Kaufmanniana appeared in bud one morning during dry weather in April.

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden* *Farm and Garden*

Will It Rain?
Be Your Own Weather Man
Grow Your Barometer!

When the leaves of this curious plant stand straight up the weather will be fine; straight out change; [illegible] weather may be expected. MANY WHO OWN THIS PLANT CLAIM TO BE ABLE TO FORETELL THE WEATHER TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE. Easily grown indoors or out from seeds which are GIVEN FREE with the following 3:

FIRECRACKER PLANT Odd and Attractive

This interesting [illegible] pot plant [illegible] The FIRECRACKER will attract much attention [illegible] ever seen. [illegible] grown from seed.

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT Showy Ornamental

Of sturdy, bushy growth. Completely covered with large spikes of FLOWERS WHICH LOOK LIKE LIGHTED ELECTRIC BULBS. Easily grown from seed indoors or out. You will be delighted with this rare plant.

BANISH Mosquitoes

with this amazing plant. DRAWS MOSQUITOES AWAY FROM PORCH AND HOUSE. They prefer the sap of this plant to human blood. Grows quickly, often in 4 to 6 weeks. Plant now and save yourself and family the annoyance of this pest.

Send 25c and 2c postage for seeds of the FIRECRACKER, ELECTRIC LIGHT and MOSQUITO plants and we will include a FREE Pkt. of the WEATHER PLANT seed. Supply limited. Write today.

GOOD LUCK GARDENS
Dept. H-75 Paradise, Pa.

FREE

1 Persian Purple Lilac Bush with each order of 75c and over—
Plant one for Mother

Specials This Week

Large Fitzeriana Junipers
24—36-Inch Spread
$1.50 Each

White Spruce 3-4 Feet
$2.00 Each

Scotch Pines
3—3½ Ft. $1.75 4½—5 Ft. $4.00

Perennials and Rock Garden Plants, many varieties
$1.50 per doz.

ROSES—5 FOR 90c

Shade Trees
10—12 Feet

Norway Maples	$1.65
Oriental Plane	1.50
American Elm	1.50
Mountain Ash	1.50
Silver Maple	.75
Lombardi Poplar	.75
German Peat Moss	2.10

PENDALE NURSERIES
Beverly and Cochran Rds.
Washington Rd. & Central Sq.
Mt. Lebanon
Open Evenings and Sundays
Phones: Locust 0974-2156

6-Day Special Sale

12 Beautiful Hardy Flowering PERENNIALS $1.20

The type that are Profuse Bloomers and Easy of Culture

A SPECIAL SIX DAY OFFER of Distinctive Varieties. Every Plant Guaranteed to Bloom. 1- to 2-year Heavy Stock. $3 Value, Now $1.20

Varieties Fine for Cut Flowers
Not Fewer Than 4 of One Variety

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YUCCA—Creamy White; SWEET WILLIAM—Mixed; LINUM—Blue Flax; HOLLYHOCKS—Mixed colors; FOXGLOVE—Mixed; BAPTISIA—Blue; ORIENTAL POPPIES—Mixed; ICELAND POPPIES—Mixed; EVENING PRIMROSE; CANTERBURY BELLS—Mixed; PERENNIAL ASTERS—Mixed; AGROSTEMMA—Red

ROCK PLANTS—Not Fewer Than Four of One Variety

ALPINE ASTERS—Blue; ARABIS—White; ARMERIA—Pink; ROCK CARNATION—Mixed; GYPSOPHILA REPENS—Pink; SEDUM—Pink, White, Yellow; TUNICA SAXIFRAGA—Pink; VIOLAS—Mixed; ALYSSUM SAXATILE—Yellow; ROCK ROSE—EVERGREEN—Mixed; CANDYTUFT—White and Lilac; LYCHNIS VISCARIA—Pink; NEPETA—Blue; PHLOX SUBULATA—Pink; POTENTILLA—Mixed; SAPONARIA—Deep Pink; CAMPANULA CARPATICA—Blue; ENGLISH PRIMROSE—Mixed

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Hardy Boxwood	2 ft.	REAL VALUES	Red Cedar	2 ft.
Chinese Arborvitae	3 ft.		Globe Arborvitae	2 ft.

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10 FOR $1.00 Per Bundle — Packed Ten in a Bundle
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FLAME AZALEAS, 2, 3 AND 4-FT. TALL
Balled and Burlapped—Freshly Dug—Green—Bushy
3 for $2.75 — 95c EA.
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Don't be misled by an inferior grade of plants offered at lower prices. See our stock before purchasing elsewhere; they are really wonderful plants which cannot be compared by any local or out-of-town concerns.
25 PLANTS 74c — $2.95 per 100
15c Postage 25 Plants—40c 100 Plants

JAPANESE BARBERRY, 2-ft. Tall
Bushy, Really Beautiful Plants, 3-yr.-old
10 for 95c — $6.50 Per Hundred — FREE POSTAGE

JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE
3-year-old, 18 Inches tall
10 Plants 55c — $4.95 Per Hundred — 50 or more free postage, less add 10c extra

EXTRA LARGE BARBERRY, 4-YEAR-OLD, 10 FOR $1.35—$12.00 PER 100
Add 15c Postage 10 Plants, 50c Per Hundred

SHADE TREES
SILVER MAPLE, 12-Ft. $1.00
Oriental Planes, 12-Ft. $2.00
MOUNTAIN ASH, 12-Ft. $2.00

SPECIAL CLEAN-UP
LOMBARDI POPLARS 12-Ft. Tall 49c Ea.

CLEAN-UP SALE FRUIT TREES
6 Ft.—3-Year-Old Stock. 6 Ft. Tall
APPLES, 29c — 10 for $2.50
CHERRIES, 59c — 10 for $5.00
Bearing Size Pears and Cherries . . ea. $1.29

18-in. DWARF EVERGREENS
Pfitzer Junipers, Black Hills Spruce, Mugo Pines, Red Cedars
Each 49c — 10 for $4.00
POSTAGE 50c — POSTAGE 10c

GENUINE BLUE HYDRANGEA
Balled and Burlapped. Already started to bloom. Extra large plants . . . $1.59 EACH
25c Extra for Postage

$1.00 DOLLAR SPECIALS THIS WEEK $1.00
ALL THESE SPECIALS POSTPAID THIS WEEK ONLY

5 Peony Roots 3 to 5 Eyes	$1.00
5 Tritoma Red Hot Poker Plant	$1.00
5 Red Currants	$1.00
20 Red or Black Raspberries	$1.00
5 Gooseberries	$1.00
25 Jumbo Size Gladiolas	$1.00
5 Red Leaf Barberry 1 Yr. Old, 18 in. Tall	$1.00
5 Hardy Jap. Lily Bulbs	$1.00
2 Talisman Roses 2-Year Old	$1.00
25 French Cannas	$1.00
2 President Hoover Roses 2-Year Old	$1.00
3 Climbing Vines Boston Ivy, Honeysuckle, Clematis, Wisteria	$1.00
25 Tube Rose Bulbs, No. 1 size	$1.00
7 Grape Vines	$1.00

UMBRELLA TREES. . . . Each 98c
3-Year Head, 6 to 7 Feet Tall — $1.89 Per Pr.

SHRUBS, 3-4-5-ft. Tall — 5 for 69c Bundle
5 Plants in a Bundle

Assortment No. 1	Assortment No. 2	Assortment No. 3
Spirea V. H.	Beauty Bush	Hydrangea
Forsythia	Kerria	Viburnum
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ALL READY

Turn on the lights. Raise the curtain. The stage is set. It is time now to plant every variety of garden produce. The ground is warm and if you have followed our advice it is well filled with vegetable matter. Spread your fertilizer and plant your plants or sow your seeds. Yes, we may have some frost yet, but you shouldn't wait—isn't it worth a gamble to have some of the earliest vegetables? Yellow Bantam Corn, 25c lb. Tomato Plants, 25c doz.—thousands of them. Plant a few at once and cover them if it should frost. Cabbage Plants are hardy—a light frost will not hurt them. We have excellent early stock at 25c for 25—75c per hundred. Finest Yellow Bush Bean Seed at 35c per lb. Beans are not hard to raise and they taste much better when picked fresh. Onion Sets are going strong at 15c per quart, and the supply is not abundant. Seed Potatoes, $1.85 bushel—the finest stock you have ever seen. Seed Pop Corn, 9c per lb., 3 pounds for 25c. It's a pleasure to raise your own. Field Seed Corn and Ensilage Corn (all tipped and butted) $2.75 bushel. These are only a few of the items of farm and garden merchandise that are timely now. Beckert's has them all, and the quality is up to the standard which Beckert's has set during 56 years of service in Allegheny County—the standard which our thousands of friends expect of us.

And while you are gardening don't forget the flower beds and shrubbery nooks. If there's keener pleasure than clipping your own table bouquet, we don't know about it.

Nasturtiums are sensitive to frost, but it's time to plant them and they will reward you richly with a gorgeous assortment of colors. Don't have the ground too rich, but use plenty of peat moss to make it loose and workable. The seed is 10c per ounce, and an ounce is an abundance. **Beckert's** Nasturtiums are famous, but no better than our full line of flower seeds, which is among the most complete to be found anywhere.

If you have never become a **Gladiola** enthusiast, do so now. Start with a few bulbs and experience the thrill of a new variety to delight you each year. In 56 years we have not had finer stock than now. Our Pan-American Mixture contains many surprising shades at 60c per doz., and they have sold so fast that the supply is not abundant. Get one dozen at least before they are exhausted. We have many named varieties too, to select from.

Dahlia fanciers are no less enthusiasts than other hobbyists. Dahlia societies are common in which the members vie with each other to produce the most gorgeous or most uncommon blooms. We have an unusual variety this year and now is the time to plant them. Beautiful foliage and beautiful flowers are the reward of the dahlia enthusiast, with an increasing number of tubers from your own plants each year—so you can present some to your friends. We have reduced the price on what stock we still have to 20c each. They are all in excellent condition.

Don't forget **Japanese Lilies**. We have had the finest bulbs ever in our store, but are closing out the few that remain at ½ price—25c each.

Caladiums (elephant ears)—10c, 15c, 20c. Bulbs so full of life and vigor that they are just bursting to add a tropical touch to your outdoor living room. **Tube Roses**—delicate waxy flowers—at 7c each—60c per dozen.

Our employees of many years' experience say we have never had finer shrubbery than this year—but the season is well advanced now and so our remaining stock will be sold at **¼ off our regular prices.** We offer this week nearly 50 varieties of flowering shrubs, hedge plants and roses at the above reduction. Don't miss this opportunity if you have room for a single bush.

Cannas, 10c each; **$1.00** doz.

Nicotine Pyrox, for spraying your roses, etc. (advertised elsewhere on this page), enough to make 2 gals., 50c.

We can't close this story without telling you again how your soil is crying for vegetable matter to make it loose and workable, to give it life, to hold the moisture, to keep it from becoming dry and hard, and—just mud. We have studied this question for years and know. We have seen the stables disappear and the automobiles increase in number until there is no stable fertilizer left to replace the fertility which your crops take from the ground every year. Peat moss has come forward to do its part—to fill the gap which a lack of animals throughout the country has created. It isn't the only means (and you must use fertilizer with it) but it's the most practical means for the man with a small plot of ground. Let us tell you how to use it successfully. We are selling more peat moss today than any other distributor in the Pittsburgh district because we have hammered the price down and have told the people how to use it successfully. Let us help you. $2.14 for 20-bushel bale at the store—$2.25 delivered in our district or f. o. b. cars. A big sack for 39c—2 sacks 75c.

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AGAIN . . . WE SLASH THE PRICES!

FRUIT TREES . . . . 44c each
3 to 5-year-old. Some are 7 to 8 feet tall. Your choice of: APPLE—Winesap, Delicious, Jonathan . . . PEACH—Elberta, Champion, Hale . . . CHERRY—Montmorency . . . PLUM—3 varieties . . . QUINCE—Champion . . . PEAR—Bartlett. SENT EXPRESS—COLLECT.

GRAPES CONCORD NIAGARA **6 for 89c**
2 AND 3-YEAR-OLD—SENT POSTPAID

FLOWERING SHRUBS
YOUR CHOICE OF
Weigela (pink—variegated); Deutzia (white); Snowball (white); Spirea Anthony Waterer (red); Hydrangea (white); Weigela (pink); Forsythia (yellow); High Bush Cranberry . . . 4 to 5 yr. Specimen plants, which will give immediate effect. Very bushy. Add 20c per 5 plants for handling.
23c each . . 5 for 98c NAME TRUE TO

EVERGREENS 3 for 69c
YOUR CHOICE OF
Arbor-Vitae—Scotch Pine—White Pine—Norway Spruce—White Cedar. Some of these plants are valued at $1.50 each. 6 to 9-yr.-old. Add 10c for handling.

SHADE TREES
CHINESE POPLARS—12 FT. TALL—98c EACH.
ORIENTAL PLANE—$2.75 EACH—12 TO 14 FT. TALL.
WEEPING WILLOW—$1.39 EACH—(WISCONSIN) WELL-SHAPED.
SILVER MAPLE—$3.75 EACH—14 TO 18 FT. TALL—SPECIMENS.
CATALPA—$1.25 EACH—$2.25 A PAIR—VERY LARGE HEADS.

PRIVET HEDGE—10 for 65c—$2.35 Per Hundred

SPECIMEN EVERGREENS
NOWAY SPRUCE—$1.25 EACH—3 TO 4 FT. TALL—VERY COMPACT.
RETNOSPORA—$1.75 EACH—2 TO 3 FT. TALL—3 TO 4 FT. SPREAD.
ARBOR-VITAE—$2.95 EACH—4 TO 5 FT. TALL—VERY BUSHY.
ARBOR-VIAE—$3.45 EACH—5 TO 6 FT. TALL—VERY BUSHY.
AUSTRIAN PINE—$3.50 EACH—3 TO 4 FT. TALL—BUSHY.
AUSTRIAN PINE—$4.50 EACH—4 TO 5 FT. TALL—BUSHY.
BLUE SPRUCE—$3.50 EACH—2 TO 2½ FT. TALL—BUSHY—GOOD COLOR.
BLUE SPRUCE—$6.75 EA.—2½ 24 3½ FT. TALL—BUSHY—GOOD COLOR.

CLIMBING ROSES—4 FOR 89c—2-YR.-OLD STOCK
Crimson Rambler (red); Paul Scarlet (red); Dorothy Perkins (pink or white).

MONTHLY ROSES—6 FOR 98c—2 TO 4-YEAR-OLD
Frau Karl Druschki (white); Premier (pink); Columbia (pink); Templar (red); Etoile De France (red); Pilot (pink); and Los Angeles (pink).

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(White) Bridal Wreath. Blooms in May—No Less Than 10 to a Customer. Free Postage

BLUE ROSES (VEILCHENBLAU) Marvelous. Very rare, beautiful Violet Blue climbing rose, originated in Germany. Strong, 2-year-old bushes, hardy and fast growing. While they last. Send order now. **49c Each**

ROSEBUSHES
Pick Your Favorite
Hardy, Full Grown—2 years old. Briarcliff, Duchess of Wellington, General Jack, Lady Hillingdon, Paul Neyron, Red and Pink Radiance, Gruss an Teplitz, Commonwealth.
5 for 98c

CLIMBING ROSES
2 YEARS OLD
Dr. Van Fleet, Paul's Scarlet, Gardenia Yellow, Flower of Fairfield, White Dorothy Perkins, Pink Dorothy Perkins
10 for $1.85

RAMBLER ROSES
2 YEARS OLD
These are the low growing varieties of Bush Ramblers.
Baby Rambler, Red; Madame Tarbot; Triomph De Orleans; Ideal
No Less Than 5 to Customer. Free Postage

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To every customer who visits our store today, Mother's Day, we will give a beautiful flower free.

Flowering Shrubs
Rose of Sharon (red, pink, white and purple); Spirea Anthony Waterer (red); Spirea Billardi (pink); Deutzia, Pride of Rochester (white); Almond Bush (pink and white); Forsythia (golden bell); Snowberry Bush; Butterfly Bush; Red Branched Dogwood; Honeysuckle Bush; Cydonia Japonica (flowering quince); Lilacs (pink, white and purple); Mock Orange
5 for 98c — 10 for $1.85
NO LESS THAN FIVE TO A CUSTOMER.
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All Hardy and Northern Grown
PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE
TOM THUMB ARBORVITAE
RETINISPORA PLUMOSA
VIRVAENE ARBORVITAE
WOODWARD ARBORVITAE
59c EACH—All 15 to 18-in.

Boxwood, 2 ft.	98c
Pfitzer Junipers, 2 ft.	$1.79
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Norway Spruce, 4 to 5 ft.	$2.49

Also a Number of Other Evergreens.

SENSATIONAL SALE
SHADE TREES
Sturdy Rooted, Well Branched, 1½ to 2-in. Cal.
LOMBARDY Poplars 10-ft. 59c
SILVER MAPLES, 8 to 10 ft.; UMBRELLA TREES, 5 to 6 ft.; AMERICAN PLANES, 8 to 10 ft.; ORIENTAL PLANES, 8 to 10 ft. — 98c EACH
MOUNTAIN ASH, 5 to 6 ft.; NORWAY MAPLES, 8 to 10 ft. — $1.49 Each
WEEPING MULBERRY, 5 to 6 ft. $2.49 Each
Local Delivery Free—Beyond: Express, Collect.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE
25 for 75c — 2 to 3 ft. Tall, Heavy and Well Branched — $2.75 per 100
Due to extra size and height add 15c postage for 25 plants

GRAPES
3-Yr. Old Heavy Plants. Concords, Catawbas & Niagaras
5 for 89c
POSTAGE FREE

VINES—2 Yr. Old
Virginia Creeper, Boston Ivy, Honeysuckle, Wisteria, Clematis
35c EACH — 3 for 95c
POSTAGE FREE

ORNAMENTAL FLOWERING TREES
Flowering Peach, Flowering Plum, Prunus Pissardi, Purple Leaf Plums, Prunus Triloba, Tree Hydrangea, 3-4-5 Ft. Tall
59c EACH
POSTAGE FREE

Japanese BARBERRY HEDGE
10 for 59c — 2-Yr. Old, 12 to 15-in. Strong & Sturdy Plants — $5 Per 100
FREE POSTAGE

JAPANESE BARBERRY, 2 ft. Tall
Bushy, Really Beautiful Plants, 3-yr.-old
10 for 89c — $8.00 Per Hundred
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EXTRA HEAVY ROSEBUSHES
3-Year-Old, Field-Grown
GUARANTEED TO BLOOM
TALISMAN, ULRICH BRUNNER, F. K. DRUSCHKI, K. A. VICTORIA, Mrs. Aaron Ward, Lady Ashtown, J. J. L. Mock, Souvenir Claudius Pernet, Los Angeles and Killarney.
49c EACH — 3 for $1.35 — Postage Free

BULBS

Gladiolas, mixed	50 for $1.00
Cannas—Red, Salmon, Yellow	doz. 49c
Tube Roses—Dwarf, variegated, doz.	39c
Hardy Lilies—Tiger, Auratum, Rubrum,	6 for $1

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 8, 1932
PART FOUR

MUSIC BOOKS
AUTOS RADIO

SEWICKLEY HORSE SHOW PROCEEDS TO BE GIVEN NEEDY

Sewickley Girls Will Dance, Show Flowers at Dinner—

Allegheny Country Club Event For First Time to Be Benefit, Buds to Sell Candy, Cigarets

—To Aid Health Work

By PATRICIA PITT

Quite the most popular affair of early June, the annual Allegheny Country Club horse show, to be held June 2, 3 and 4 in the show ring, Sewickley Heights, society can attend in these days of financial depression without a twinge of conscience, because, for the first time in history, the event will be a benefit. Proceeds will be used for the unemployed of the county by the Allegheny County Emergency Association.

Of course every large social event gives employment to many people, and business to orchestras, caterers, haberdashers and establishments selling costumes for women, but nevertheless this winter many folks have felt reluctant to entertain elaborately when there are so many folks in need.

The debutantes this year will aid for the first time by selling candy, cigars and cigarets. And under the direction of Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Jr., and Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, Jr., a Plymouth convertible coupe will be given away the last day of the show.

A. E. Braun has accepted the chairmanship of the general committee for the show, and William Christopher Robinson, Jr., of the executive committee. Robert Skiles McCarty is chairman of the promotion committee and Grafton Duvall, vice chairman.

Mr. Braun will have on his committee W. S. Linderman, W. L. Mellon, E. W. Mudge, Frank B. Bell, John F. Casey, F. J. Chesterman, George C. Crawford, Howard Heinz, I. Lamont Hughes, A. L. Humphrey, Edgar J. Kaufman, Albert C. Lehman, J. E. Lewis, J. L. Stuart, F. R. Phillips, A. W. Robertson, Roy A. Hunt and Charles F. Lewis.

Assisting Mr. Robinson will be Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., who has been chairman of the show in recent years; Richard King Mellon, William B. Schiller, H. N. Van Voorhis, William P. Snyder, Jr., W. C. Robinson, T. McKee Graham and Henry Oliver.

Aiding the promotion chairman will be Mrs. Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., and W. C. Robinson, Jr.

On the ring committee are H. N. Van Voorhis, chairman; William Penn Snyder, Jr., vice chairman; J. O. Burgwin, J. H. Childs, Richard King Mellon, Malcolm McGiffen, B. F. Jones III, and Morgan B. Schiller.

George R. Hann will be chairman of the entertainment committee, aided by the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, Maj. W. P. Barndollar, W. G. Costin, R. T. M. McCready, Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, W. B. Schiller and Mrs. Percy E. Donner.

Serving on the stable committee will be T. McKee Graham, chairman; James O. Flower, Drayton Heard, John C. Neale, Henry Oliver and John H. Ricketson III.

T. A. McGinley is chairman of advertising and printing, aided by T. M. Jones III, Lewis A. Park, Henry Oliver Rea, R. S. Richards and H. H. Robertson.

Already many society folk from Pittsburgh, Sewickley and the East are reserving boxes and parking space for the event. And as usual there'll be innumerable dinners, teas, luncheon and dances in connection with the three-day show.

In addition to private parties, there is always the dinner given at the Allegheny Country Club by the executive board for exhibitors.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Floyd — Miss Margaret Holdship — Miss Anne Rose

Miss Susan Potter O'Neil

THREE Sewickley Girls leaving the O'Neil home after a committee meeting for the Sewickley Child Health Association benefit dinner-dance May 14 in the Edgeworth Club.

Seeing Eye Founder to Speak Here

Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Eustis, Philadelphia society woman, who is founder and head of "The Seeing Eye," a school in Vevey, Switzerland, and a similar school in Morristown, N. J., where dogs are trained to lead the blind, is coming to town the end of the month to talk on her work. She'll be the house guest of Miss Katherine Mae Edwards, Forbes street.

Following a luncheon on Tuesday, May 31, at 12:30 o'clock in the Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Eustis will explain the work.

Patronesses for the luncheon include Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. William S. Moorhead, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. Charles F. C. Arensberg, Mrs. S. N. Benham, Mrs. I. A. Bennett, Mrs. George B. Berger, Jr., Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, Mrs. George W. J. Bissell and Miss Julia Harding.

Others are Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, Mrs. George L. Claypool, Miss Eleanor Grier, Mrs. Rihard Hawkins, Mrs. Stephen Stone, Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard, Mrs. John J. Heard, Mrs. William R. Jarvis, Mrs. James Macfarlane, Mrs. John Murtland, Mrs. Charles H. Shoemaker, Mrs. T. Howe Nimick, Mrs. Robert Withers, Mrs. Paul Titus, Mrs. W. H. Nimick, Jr., Mrs. H. Allen Machesney.

Mrs. Dudley Livingstone, Jr.

MRS. LIVINGSTON is another worker for the association benefit. The group maintains a social worker in the Sewickley Valley and during the past winter has furnished hot lunches for needy school children of that district.

The benefit will be a gala affair, with a flower show, with blooms for sale, feature dancing by Sewickley society girls and a dinner and dancing.

New Social Set Babies

The celebration of Mothers' Day brings to mind a group of new mothers in town, and some brand-new children. The junior William H. Robinsons, of Beechwood boulevard, have a young daughter, Blakeley Robinson, who made her debut into the world on April 16. Her mother was Ann Blakeley Watt before her marriage.

The James Scott Millers, of Wheaton, Ill., have a son, James Scott Miller, Jr., born April 19. Mrs. Miller is the former Sara W. Lewis, daughter of the B. W. Lewises.

Another new arrival is Paul Reiber Jenkins, born April 14 to the Paul W. Jenkinses, of Murray avenue. Mrs. Jenkins was formerly Elizabeth Reiber.

Miss Katharine Collin — Miss Rebecca Doyle

MERRY Miss Collin and Miss Doyle talking over the meeting. Miss Doyle is in charge of the novelty floor show.

Social Set Luncheon

Members of the younger school set enter into the gay spring activities as well as their mothers and fathers and older brothers and sisters.

No month of May is complete without its little coterie of informal spring parties. Among them was a luncheon given yesterday by Barbara Snyder Drew in the Moorwood avenue home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. James B. Drew.

Outside of school hours, the young folk spend the spring days riding, playing tennis, and learning new steps at dancing school.

To Present U. S. Buds

Mrs. David K. Estes Bruce, daughter of Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon, will present the American debutantes at the courts at Buckingham Palace, London, after she is presented herself this week. Meanwhile the wife of the French ambassador will assume the duty.

Mrs. Bruce's cousin, Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, the former Sarah Mellon, has been presented at the Court of St. James. Other Pittsburgh women presented at court include Mollie Cullum, Mrs. George Mesta and Mrs. W. Harry Brown. Mollie Cullum, who also made debuts here and in New York, was presented three years ago.

This year the courts are being held on two successive days so that the floral decorations may be used twice.

Miss Harriet Ramsburg — Miss Margaret McCready

MISS RAMSBURG and Miss McCready are enthusiastic workers. Miss O'Neil was hostess to committee members at a recent session held in her home. Miss Emily Stuart is chairman. Mrs. Robert Applegate is selling tickets and Mrs. Maitland Alexander is in charge of music. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Federation Biennial Convention Only Month Away

Various Candidates All Well Qualified For Places They Seek

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

With the General Federation biennial only a month away, clubwomen all over the country are interesting themselves in plans for the Seattle convention, which is set for June 9 to 18. The most important thing taking place will, of course, be the election of new officers. Therefore, a glance at the "possibilities" is of more than passing interest just now.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of Massachusetts, the candidate for the presidency, is now first vice president and has been active in club work in many capacities for a number of years. Mrs. John A. Frick, Pennsylvania's director in the national federation, commends Mrs. Poole's character, good judgment and tact, her will, industry and ability to "stand up to life."

Up for Vice President

There are two candidates for the office of first vice president, Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, of Oklahoma, at present the second vice president, and Mrs. Henry C. Taylor, of Iowa, both women of seasoned experience in club life. Mrs. Lawson is said to be an astute business woman, an accomplished musician and a collector, having a wonderful Indian museum and the finest collection of Indian music in the United States.

Clear vision, a power of decision, a sense of appreciation and justice and natural charm are said to be Mrs. Taylor's outstanding characteristics. She is now recording secretary of the federation.

Four contestants have entered the field for the second vice presidency. They are Mrs. Clarence Fraim, of Delaware; Mrs. Edward M. Land, of North Carolina; Mrs. W. E. Minier, of Nebraska, and Dr. Josephine L. Pierce, of Ohio, each of whom is an experienced club woman and has many attributes to recommend her for the office. Voting for second vice president looks like a difficult job. Mrs. Land is at present a member of the executive committee.

Seeks Secretaryship

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, of Oregon, who occupies the office of dean of department chairmen, has been named for the office of recording secretary, and Mrs. Edward Hammett is seeking re-election as treasurer. Mrs. Dunbar has been executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association since 1915 and has devoted her life to welfare work. Expert training and keen judgment are said to be Mrs. Hammett's qualifications which have stood her in good stead during her office in the treasury.

The key thought for the biennial is, as you probably know, the poetically phrased "Carry your cargo and make your port."

Colonial Tableaux

Further announcements trickling eastward from the Seattle committee promise a Washington bicentennial series of tableaux of colonial days on the opening night, with colonial music, appropriate addresses and with pages and ushers in colonial costume. Tree plantings, one by the Juniors, will be held in memory of George Washington, during the week.

Pennsylvania Juniors, by the way, have been asked to take part in the junior program on Wednesday of convention week, but it is unlikely that the state's representative will be a southwestern district girl.

Mt. Lebanon Club Will End Season

The Mt. Lebanon Women's Club will say adieu to the present season with the final meeting tomorrow afternoon in the United Presbyterian Church.

There will be no formal program, but following the business session and installation of officers, club members will spend the afternoon in an "art gallery" which is being furnished from community treasures.

The exhibition is being arranged by the club's American home and garden departments, under the general direction of Mrs. John McKelvie. Assistants are to be Mrs. Jund Lewis, Mrs. H. F. Phillips, Mrs. Charles Goehring and Mrs. T. F. Wilson.

At Tuesday's meeting of the reviewers, the book to be used is V. Sackville-West's "All Passion Spent."

Mrs. J. P. Moore, Ashland avenue, and Mrs. E. E. Tite, Academy avenue, are the hostesses and reviews will be led by Mrs. L. D. McCandless and Mrs. John Beck.

Election results in this department are: Group one chairman, Mrs. George Christie; secretary, Mrs. B. E. Wuersch; group two chairman, Mrs. J. E. Davis; secretary, Mrs. D. D. Heron; general chairman, Mrs. C. E. Chalfant.

Scholarship Awards To Be Made by Club

The South Hills College Club's annual scholarship awards will be made Tuesday evening at the club meeting in the Dormont New Century Clubhouse. This meeting, which will be addressed by Herbert L. Spencer, of Frick Training School, is the closing session of the year. Mr. Spencer's talk on "Mental Hygiene of the Pre-School Child" and numbers by the club's music section will constitute the program. Mrs. Edgar F. Obert is chairman of hostesses for the evening.

Mrs. Ross K. Conaway, president of the organization, entertained the executive board at a buffet supper at her home, Longue Vue drive, on Tuesday.

Dr. Burlingame To Address Club

Dr. Frances M. Burlingame, dean of Elmira College, will be guest speaker at the annual luncheon of the Elmira College Club of Pittsburgh, which is set for Saturday at the Schenley Hotel. Mrs. Edward R. Whitney, president of the club; Mrs. Lawrence Miller and Miss Euphemia Trimble comprise the committee on arrangements. Miss Trimble is to entertain Dr. Burlingame at her home in Howe street during the dean's visit here.

Ben Avon Heights Club Will Elect

The regular business meeting and election of officers of the Ben Avon Heights Community Club will take place at the home of Mrs. H. A. Dunn, Canterbury road, on Wednesday. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Smith Gordon, of the Joseph Horne Company. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Dunn will be Mrs. Harry Demmler, Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mrs. J. R. Hileman and Mrs. G. H. Matz.

Old Union Dinner To Be Held Tuesday

The fifth annual dinner of Old Union Folks is to be held Tuesday evening at McCann's, with Mrs. Lou Mathews Russell in charge of the program. Mrs. Harry C. Miller, Mrs. Kate Fla Haven, Mrs. Myrtle Mathews Warner and Miss Edna Sharp form the reception committee.

T. M. Benner is president of the organization; Ross Smith is vice president, and Mrs. Lucy Kennedy Maxwell, secretary-treasurer.

TO SING 'MIKADO' FOR HUSBANDS

Mrs. Dayton Ulrey — Mrs. E. H. Turnock

Mrs. E. H. Lamberger

THEY WILL be the "Three Little Maids from School" in the production of "The Mikado," which the Bryn Mawr Farms Woman's Club will give Wednesday night for the entertainment of club husbands.

AND here you see Nanki-Poo, the "wandering minstrel," and his "shreds and patches" in the person of Mrs. H. C. Umberger.

Mrs. C. T. Eakin — Mrs. Paul Smith

"KO KO," with his "great big snickersnee," is to be sung by Mrs. Eakin, while the role of "Pooh Bah" will be done by Mrs. Smith in the club's operatic production in the Woodside School Wednesday evening. It's quite the most pretentious undertaking the Bryn Mawr women have ever essayed. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

City Club To Select New Heads

All club members have been invited to attend the annual business meeting of the Woman's City Club on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. Business will include election, for which this ticket has been presented: President, Mrs. George S. Baton; vice presidents, Mrs. James R. Macfarlane, Mrs. William J. Powell and Mrs. Clark Hammond; secretaries, recording, Mrs. A. S. F. Keister; corresponding, Miss Marian Jobson; treasurer, Mrs. Pauline Y. Merrill; directors, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Miss Adelaide Hunter, Mrs. Jennie B. Roessing and Mrs. Rachel Wade.

Preceding the meeting, a buffet supper, which was such a delightful feature at last year's business meeting, will be served. This is to be at 6 o'clock in the club dining room. Reservations are asked at the club office.

Judge Sara Soffel is to talk on "Issues and Personalities of the 1932 Campaign" at the club luncheon Saturday.

Hospital Society To Show Pictures

Screen pictures of the officers of 30 years ago will be shown on Thursday at the annual social service day of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society which will take place in the Y. M. and W. H. A. A song recital, featuring music of the 90's, will be offered by Edith Cantor Lazear.

Season Will Close At Homewood Club

The season's final business meeting of the Homewood Woman's Club will be held tomorrow in Homewood Carnegie Library with the president, Mrs. Garnet E. Cooper, in the chair. Reports of all committee chairmen and officers will be read and election of officers will take place. Candidates selected by the nominating committee are: Mrs. R. H. M. MacKenzie, for president; Mrs. Frank Halferty, Mrs. W. J. Stoup and Mrs. C. M. McConaghey, for vice presidents; Mrs. C. E. Foster, recording secretary; Mrs. F. W. Law, assistant secretary; Mrs. J. A. Corry, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Otto Haudenshield, treasurer.

Ushers for the day are Mrs. Edna McNary, Mrs. C. S. Howe, Mrs. F. L. Kerr, Mrs. W. W. Bryner, Mrs. William Strutt and Mrs. C. G. Gunnell.

Luncheon to Close Southern Club Year

Bringing to a close the most successful year in the history of their organization, members of the Southern Club of Pittsburgh will hold a George Washington Bi-centennial luncheon on Friday at the Pittsburgh Field Club. The program will include a talk by Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, club editor of the Sun-Telegraph, on "Memory's Garden." During the service of the lunch the Filion Studio Trio, composed of Ero Davidson, 'cellist; Florence Solvey, violinist, and Janet Spaugh, pianist, will play.

Mrs. Eugene Carmichael is general chairman for the occasion, and the program for the afternoon will be under the direction of Mrs. C. Fitzhugh Lee. The re-elected officers of the club will again take office. Mrs. Newell G. Alford is president.

Educator From Mexico To Speak at Congress Luncheon Wednesday

Senora Consuelo de Aldag, a native of Oaxaco, Mexico, professor of modern languages, will bring a message of international relationship through education in the schools of the United States and Mexico, to the department of education luncheon meeting at the Congress of Clubs Wednesday in Congress House. Senora de Aldag spent several years in Sidney, Australia, and was the Mexican representative to the Pan American Women's Conference in Honolulu.

Other events for the day will be the presentation of "Vacation Thoughts Looking Forward and Backward," by Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Mrs. Robert T. Alexander and Mrs. D. M. Campbell. Readings will be given by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson and in the invocation will be by Mrs. H. C. Breidert. Mrs. L. Wallace Ohl, director, will present the Ingram Woman's Club Choral in a musical program and there will be piano solos by Paul Fleeger.

Mrs. D. N. Bulford, chairman of the department, calls attention of the members to the fact that this will be the last meeting of the department for the club season, and that members may bring guests.

As is their custom, the members of the legislative department will join the educational department for luncheon, following their regular morning meeting, which is scheduled for 10:30. Mrs. H. K. Griffin, who will be the speaker at the legislative meeting, has chosen for her subject the "National Convention of the League of Women Voters." The meeting marks the close of the legislative department for the current season.

The subjects for discussion at the current events class, which convenes at 10:30 Tuesday morning, will be "The Bonus and Its Cost" and "Crime in Hawaii," the leaders being Mrs. A. C. Latimer and Miss Anna R. Weitzel. Members will be invited to participate in the discussion. After the meeting, the group will assemble for luncheon in the dining room.

"The Philosophy of Life" is the subject of the talk to be broadcast over station KDKA tomorrow at 3:45 during the Congress radio period.

Club to Be Told About Politics

"Politics in Allegheny County" is the subject announced for John B. Townley's talk before the College Club on Friday afternoon. Hostesses assigned for the tea hour duties are Mrs. Howard Zacharias, chairman; Mrs. W. Clyde Grubbs and Mrs. George Deike, at the tea table; Mrs. Roy S. Dougall, Mrs. A. Camp Streamer, Mrs. James S. Taylor, Mrs. H. Lee Briney and Miss Helen B. Ginsburg, aides.

Also listed for this week is a general readers' meeting, Tuesday, at 3 o'clock—the closing session for the season. Mrs. Charles Reitell, who happens to be in the city just now, will be present to give a book talk. A directors' meeting is scheduled for Tuesday morning.

College Club members are invited to the morning musicale at the Hotel Schenley, and afterwards there's to be luncheon at the clubhouse with Mrs. John E. Nelson and the choral serving as hostesses. Reservations are asked for this event.

Oakmont Juniors Select Officers

At their last regular meeting of the year, which they held Monday evening in Miss Lois Septer's home, Oakmont Juniors elected these officers: President, Miss Dorothy Deeds; vice president, Miss Marian Carey; recording and corresponding secretaries, Miss Narcissa Elwood and Miss Jane Cannon; treasurer, Miss Margaret Riddle; directors, Miss Margaret Squires and Miss Natalie Thompson.

A dance on June 25 at the Pittsburgh Field Club will bring the juniors' session to a close.

Pittsburgh Woman Gets Shrine Office

At the supreme session of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, held last week in Detroit, Mrs. Francis Mae Ebert, past worthy high priestess of Damascus Shrine, No. 1, of Pittsburgh, and supreme queen of the Supreme Shrine of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, was elected supreme worthy guide of the Supreme Shrine.

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For This Week Only!
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ATTENTION!
This special is for a limited time only appointments must be made within the next two weeks—get your permanent anytime before July 1st.

Bridgeville Club Closes Year's Work

A short business session conducted by the president, Mrs. George P. Murray, on Tuesday, concluded the business activities of the Bridgeville Woman's Club for this season. Mrs. Leonard W. Roach, in charge of the program, introduced Samuel Kwok Ying Fung, of Canton, China, who spoke on "Chinese Mothers and Children." Mrs. Charles R. McMillen had a paper on "Idealism for Children," and for music there were vocal numbers by Mrs. George Harriman and assembly singing.

Hostesses included Mrs. Daniel M. Bennett, Mrs. Joseph Harmuth and Mrs. John A. Hickman.

Aid Society Will Mark Mothers' Day

Miss Anna Spiegel and Miss Ruth Perlman have arranged the program for the Montefiore Aid Society's annual celebration of Mothers' Day in the Y. M. & W. H. A. this afternoon. Mrs. Bess English Himbelblah will sing, accompanied by Jerry Tagree. Mrs. Louis Shrallow will offer piano numbers and Miss Jeannette Fisheel, violin selections, with Miss Clara Bachman accompanying her. Mrs. Emanuel B. Friedberg is to speak.

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Expert Operators
See how soft, lustrous and natural looking it leaves your hair. Ringlet ends if desired, fully guaranteed.
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Prince and Princess Murat Sojourn in Pent-House

Apartment Decorated By Former Mrs. Mills Height of Modernism

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Contrary to general impression the Prince and Princess Charles Murat are not stopping with her mother, the senior Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, during their sojourn in New York.

Margaret Rutherford Mills Dukes Murat never has relinquished her residence in Gotham and has for some time maintained a penthouse apartment on Park avenue, where she and Prince Charles now are making their home.

Being an individualist, Mrs. Vanderbilt's daughter, who once was the wife of Secretary of the Treasury Mills, served as her own decorator and her apartment is the last word in modernism.

It would appear that Margaret has, at last, found marital happiness as the Princess Murat, and on the several occasions when I have encountered the Murats at the theater, etc., they have been nothing short of a picture of wedded bliss.

Drexels to Return

Metropolitan society is looking forward to the arrival on these shores of the junior Anthony J. Drexels and their younger daughter, Marjorie.

Tony and the former Marjorie Gould, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, will arrive on the New York piers within the next fortnight and will remain here until after the arrival of the addition expected in the household of the Harry S. Crams—Mrs. Cram having been Edith Gould Drexel before her marriage about a year ago in St. Bartholomew's Church.

Also, while here, Mr. and Mrs. Drexel will complete the plans for the final introduction to New York society next autumn of young Marjorie.

Burden Rumors

I, for one, am very much interested in William P. Burden's future plans.

And, editorially wonder if the said future plans call for "Winnie" making a third trip to the altar.

Everywhere I wander in Mayfair I encounter groups of highly placed men and women speculating as to "Winnie's" again assuming the marital yoke. Far be it from me to say authoritatively that the well-dowered lady in whom Mr. Burden is now evidencing so much interest will become Mrs. Burden. But all the current chit-chat would point that way.

Tragic Death

It will be remembered that "Winnie's" first wife was Natica Rives, daughter of the Oliver N. P. Belmont, who changed her name from Belmont to Rives following her mother's divorce and marriage to the late George L. Rives.

Natica met a tragic death and it was not until years later that Mr. Burden conferred his name on the former Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas (now Mrs. Grafton W. Minot).

"Winnie" is one of the most popular men in the super-fashionable Knickerbocker Club set—and naturally society is interested in his romantic movements.

Litzinger Nuptials In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Litzinger, of Ridge avenue, East Pittsburgh, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Litzinger, to James P. McGivern, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. McGivern, also of East Pittsburgh, which was solemnized on Wednesday morning in St. William's Roman Catholic Church.

Miss Burnadette Hissrich was the maid of honor and Thomas Groark was his cousin's best man.

After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was given in the Litzinger home for the families, after which Mr. and Mrs. McGivern left on a motor trip.

Announce Betrothal Of Grace Girdwood

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Girdwood, of Mt. Washington, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Grace Girdwood, to Walter J. Lindemann, of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Girdwood is a senior at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., and her fiance, who is a graduate of Wheaton, is attending the Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Louise K. Pflaum Marries in Church

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pflaum, of Shields street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Katherine Pflaum, to George Eskofier, of Milloridge street, South Hills, which was solemnized recently in the Homewood Lutheran Church by the Rev. Dr. Scott Wood, pastor.

La Vergne Huggins Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss La-Vergne Crawford Huggins, daughter of Mrs. Jane C. Huggins, of Bradford Woods, to Robert Lee Aeberli, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Aeberli, of Termon avenue.

MISS IDA MAY CAMPBELL, whose mother, Mrs. Helen Lutz Campbell, of the Royal Yorke Apartments, announced her engagement yesterday to Willard Martin Sanzenbacher at a bridge given by another daughter, Miss Marion Campbell, in the family home. The wedding will be June 25. This is a Bachrach picture.

TO WED

MISS EDNA MARIE DIEBOLD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Diebold, who has named June 29 as the date for her marriage to William Nicholas Steitz. This is a Bachrach Studio picture.

Two Tech Graduates Betrothed

Mrs. Helen Lutz Campbell, of the Royal Yorke Apartments, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ida May Campbell, to Willard Martin Sanzenbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sanzenbacher, of Wildwood road, Toledo, O., at a bridge given by Miss Marion Campbell, sister of the bride-elect, in her home, June 25 is the date chosen by Miss Campbell for her marriage.

Both Miss Campbell and her fiance were graduated from Carnegie Tech in June. She is a member of Mortar Board and Alpha Chi Alpha, and he of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Card Party to Be Given in Church

Mrs. Harry Niehoff, assisted by the Women's Guild of St. Bede's Church, will be hostess at a card party to be held in St. Bede's School Hall tomorrow evening. Bridge, "500," and old maid will be played.

Miss Hauer Is Married In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hauer, of Beechwood boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Hauer, to Fred White Garlick, Jr., which was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in Grace Presbyterian Church. Pink roses and palms and cibotium ferns decorated the church, and the Rev. Dr. Karl A. Stein officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore flesh pink satin and rosepoint lace, and her pink tinted veil of tulle cascaded from a cap of rosepoint caught with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried butterfly roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. V. H. Jones, as matron of honor, wore blue chiffon with a matching hat and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Julia Boring, Miss Ruth Reno and Miss Alberta Hogue, bridesmaids, wore gowns of pink chiffon with blue hats trimmed with pink velvet, and carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

V. H. Jones, of Chicago, served as best man, and the ushers included Edward Dorgan, of Pittsburgh; Elmer Gleaser and Fred Fisher, of Chicago, and G. C. Bear, of Detroit.

The bride's mother wore powder blue chiffon with a shoulder spray of roses, and Mrs. Garlick wore royal blue with talisman roses.

There was a small reception in the Hauer home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Garlick left on a southern wedding trip, to be at home later in Pittsburgh.

The bride is a graduate of the Thurston School and attended Lake Erie College and the University of Pittsburgh. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Evelyn R. Lemley To Marry Saturday

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Ruth Lemley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Lemley, of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, to J. Leslie Mills, son of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Mills, of Schenectady, N. Y., will take place on Saturday in the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. N. H. Sanner.

Miss Olive Lemley will be her sister's only attendant, and Harry W. Ackerman will serve as best man. The wedding dinner, for 12 guests, will be given by the bride's parents after the ceremony.

Literary Review To Meet Friday

Mrs. Frank Orr Johnson will address the Literary Review when it meets Friday at the home of Mrs. William Knoerr, Sewickley.

AIDE

MISS ROXANA MISCHLER, secretary of the Collegiate Club, which will give a dance in Pirate Hall, William Penn Hotel, on Wednesday, May 11.

Edna Arons Married to S. Charlson

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arons, of Sheridan avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Mae Arons, to Samuel Charlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Charlson, of Beaverdale, which was solemnized in the Arons home Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Only the families were in attendance. The home was decorated with cibotium ferns and palms for the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of beige chiffon and lace and carried talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mildred Arons, as her sister's maid of honor, wore pink lace, and her brother, Dr. Leonard Arons, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlson will be at home in Brookline after a motor trip. The bride is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the bridegroom, of the University of Pittsburgh.

Club Women To Aid at Dry Meet

Federated club women are reaffirming their organization's stand for law observance and law enforcement by serving on the club women's committee at the conference of the Allied Forces of Prohibition, to be held in Memorial Hall, First Baptist Church and Schenley Hotel, May 18 and 19.

Mrs. James G. Chalfant, president of the southwestern district of the State Federation, is general chairman of the club-women's committee. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Gibson, Allegheny County president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and chairman of the temperance department of the Presbyterial Missionary Society, is general chairman of the church women's committee for the conference.

Syria Club to See Play on Tuesday

A comedy by the Pitt Players of the University of Pittsburgh, with bridge and dancing to follow will be the entertainment offered at the annual spring party of Syria Ladies' Social Club. It's to be held Tuesday evening in Syria Mosque.

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Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
These methods are steamed, not baked, and are guaranteed not to injure the hair. Require no finger waving. With ringlet ends.
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The Russians (known for years as masters of the art of coloring) send us this new process. It is remarkable! A corrective treatment that will permanently restore grey, streaked, dyed or over-bleached hair to its original shade. It will not fade in the sunshine, nor will it be affected by salt water or moisture of any kind. And hair colored with Unost takes a beautiful permanent wave.
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By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

"Stealing a trick" is an expression that is heard sometimes at a bridge game when one of the players succeeds in taking a trick by a piece of clever deception and misleading the opponents. The expression should not be taken too literally or in its illegitimate, predatory sense. It merely exemplifies the fact that the game of bridge is a battle of wits in which the player with the keenest and sharpest shafts usually comes out ahead. When "stealing a trick" a player gives the opposition a false impression of his hand for the purpose of gaining an advantage which he otherwise could not obtain.

The game below illustrates a case in point. This hand was played in Washington, Pa., at duplicate contract in a tournament in which 16 players took part. It was one of the outstanding features of the evening and created considerable discussion after the play, not only on account of the variety of bids it produced but also because of its various results.

Bidding of Hand

Mrs. Bruce Jordan, holding the hand as declarer, and who "stole the trick" on that occasion, gives this account of the proceedings:

"When I looked at this hand I was so impressed with its potential qualities that I studied it for quite a while before I made a bid. It appeared to me as a lay-down for three no trumps if I had the hearts stopped, but with a singleton in that suit, such a bid appeared out of the question and I bid one spade. My partner responded with two hearts and at my second turn I bid three diamonds. To this bid my partner replied by bidding her hearts again. As I now felt sure that she must hold the ace of hearts at least, which would give me an opportunity to get into her hand for any finesse I might have to take, I bid three no trumps, and as there was no further bidding I played the hand at that call. Of course, you can imagine my disappointment when I looked at my partner's hand as she spread her cards.

"I did not see how I could make my bid of three no trumps. I could see three tricks in spades, probably three in diamonds and two in clubs, one short of game and my contract. In the meantime the opponent on my left had opened the lead with teh three of spades. This, of course, meant that she held four to the jack at least, as my partner held two.

Does Unexpected

"Well, I took that trick with the ace of spades, while I studied my program. Finally this thought came to me: Why not do the unexpected? Play my singleton heart towards dummy. It may convey the idea to my opponents that I have several hearts in my hand, and that I am trying to establish that suit. This may induce them to let the singleton ride. I 'steal a trick,' and my contract will be made. The scheme turned out as I planned. The eight of hearts held the trick. Then, for the third trick, I led from dummy the ten of diamonds, hoping to finesse with that card but when much to my pleasant surprise East covered with the queen all my troubles were over. I not only made my contract for three no trumps, but made an extra trick, taking altogether three tricks in spades, one in hearts, four in diamonds and two in clubs.

"After the play was over this hand created more discussion than any other. It had been played at spades, at hearts, at diamonds and at no trumps, but, and of this distinction I was proud, no one had succeeded in making game, as I did, due to the little piece of innocent deception of 'stealing a trick.'"

The hand:

NORTH
Spades—6
Hearts—Q J 10 9 8
Diamonds—10 9 8 2
Clubs—9 6

WEST
Spades—J 8 5 3
Hearts—A 7 6 5
Diamonds—5
Clubs—J 7 4

EAST
Spades—10 9 7
Hearts—K 4 2
Diamonds—Q 3
Clubs—Q 10 8 5

SOUTH (Mrs. Jordan)
Spades—A K Q 4
Hearts—3
Diamonds—A K J 4
Clubs—A K 3 2

Covering Honor

Mrs. E. W. F., New Kensington: There is no standard rule which demands that you must always cover an honor with an honor. That play depends entirely upon circumstances and you must be guided by them as to whether that play should or should not be made. The play depends often upon the cards in dummy. Here is an example: Declarer on your right leads a queen with ace, jack in dummy and you hold king, 10, 9. In that case you should cover the queen with your king and force the ace because that play may make your 10 a winner later on. Then again, supposing the queen is led by declarer towards ace, jack in dummy and you hold K, 7, 6. In that case you should also cover the queen with your king because it is probable that your partner may hold the 10 and your play of the king may make good that 10 of your partner.

However, there are just as many situations when you should not "cover an honor with an honor," but instead hold up your honor card. Such situations arise particularly when playing against a no trump declaration, and you are trying to prevent declarer from establishing a suit. For instance, declarer leads queen towards A, 6, in dummy and you hold K, 9, 8, 7. In that case, it would be folly to cover the queen with your king, because that play would almost surely establish the suit, whereas if you hold up your king, the chances are very favorable that it may take a trick later on.

Interesting Hand

S. F. Gerber and Sol. Arenson, members of the Pittsburgh Bridge Club and two of the best players in the city, played the following interesting hand last week in the rooms of the club.

NORTH (Mr. Arenson)
Spades—A
Hearts—K J 9 3 2
Diamonds—A 10 3
Clubs—A 9 7 4

WEST
Spades—Q J 10 4 3 2
Hearts—8 7 6
Diamonds—9 5 4
Clubs—K

EAST
Spades—K 9 8 7 6 5
Hearts—10
Diamonds—Q 8 2
Clubs—6 5 3

SOUTH (Mr. Gerber)
Spades—6
Hearts—A Q 5 4
Diamonds—K J 7 6
Clubs—Q J 10 8 2

The bidding of this hand was carried on in this manner (neither side was vulnerable):

	South	West	North	East
1	1 club	1 spade	2 hearts	2 spades
2	3 spades	pass	4 clubs	pass
3	5 hearts	pass	pass	5 spades
4	6 hearts	7 spades	double	pass
5	7 no-trump			

Mr. Gerber played the hand and completed the contract successfully.

MRS. LATHROP STANLEY HASKINS, of New York, who was Miss Barbara Ewing, daughter of the Thomas Ewings of St. James street, before her marriage, April 29, in the Ewing home, one of the notable society weddings of the season. This is a Parry picture.

Mrs. Demmler to Be Ingomar Hostess

Mrs. E. H. Demmler will be hostess for the Ingomar Woman's Club meeting on Thursday when Mrs. Bessie Kann Sacks is to talk about the work of Morals Court. Music will be added to the program by Miss Louise McElravy, piano, and Mrs. Esther C. McGuire, vocalist, with Mrs. R. K. Millard accompanying.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Harry Bright, Mrs. A. D. Joohnson, Mrs. Carl Van der Voort, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. H. V. Smith, Mrs. Mark Hibbs and Mrs. F. G. Berger.

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TWIN MAY DAY PAGES

Miss Mary O'Donnell — Miss Frances O'Donnell

THE O'DONNELL TWINS, daughters of Mrs. Mary O'Donnell, of Winston street, Hazelwood, and freshmen at Seton Hill College, were pages to the King and Queen of the May, crowned at the college Friday.

Doctor to Address Edgewood Cot Club

Dr. E. M. Frost is to speak before the Edgewood Cot Club when it meets tomorrow afternoon in the Edgewood Club. The program also will include music by Miss Mary E. Dickinson. Assisting the hostess, Mrs. E. B. Eicher, will be Mrs. W. N. Burt, Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, Mrs. E. H. Broden, Mrs. C. F. Purdy, Mrs. J. P. Walton, Mrs. Gregory J. Comstock, Mrs. E. S. Craighead, Mrs. S. M. Hamilton, Mrs. Ross Thompson and Mrs. D. A. Metzger.

Home and Hospital Benefit Wednesday

Proceeds of the annual spring card party of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue will be used for relief work. Mrs. J. A. Gesler and the ways and means committee members have charge of the affair, which is dated for Wednesday, in the Bellevue Borough Hall.

The club meeting on Tuesday is to be in the home of Mrs. James McCance, North Harrison avenue, with Mrs. H. B. Parker and Mrs. J. M. Strouss as associate hostesses.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

Browneller Wedding to Be May 14

May 14 is the date chosen by Miss Ruth Browneller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Browneller, of Westmoreland avenue, Greensburg, for her marriage to Frank A. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Myers, of Cleveland. The marriage will take place at noon in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. H. W. Strock officiating. The wedding breakfast will be given in the Penn-Albert Hotel.

Miss Browneller has chosen Mrs. H. W. Williams to be her matron of honor, and as bridesmaids, Mrs. James Hurney and Mrs. Eugene Myers, of Aurora. Eugene Myers will serve as his brother's best man and Ivan Browneller, brother of the bride-elect, will be an usher.

Swissvale Girl Weds In Home

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Monday, April 18, of Miss Alice Christina Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Johanna Johnson, of Delaware avenue, Swissvale, to William Oran Osbon, of Edgewood, which took place in the Johnson home. The Rev. Dr. P. H. R. Mullen, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated.

The bride wore pink chiffon and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Hilda Johnson, as maid of honor, wore a gown of blue chiffon and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. Kirk A. Oplinger was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Osbon will reside in Wilkinsburg. The bridegroom is a graduate of Purdue University and a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

Swissvale Women To Elect Officers

Election of officers will take place at the May meeting of the Woman's Club of Swissvale tomorrow afternoon in Swissvale Carnegie Library.

There will be a book review by Mrs. Harold Saunders and music under the direction of Mrs. David Price. The club also will have its annual sale of articles made by the blind.

Authors to Hear Luis Perez Abreu

Mrs. Frank Orr Johnson, president of the Authors' Club of Pittsburgh, is taking reservations for the club dinner at the Garden Tea Room on May 17, when the speaker will be Luis Perez Abreu, Mexican consul. Senor Perez Abreu is to give an illustrated talk on his country.

Pittsburgh Party Motors to Derby

Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Baumgartner and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Fix have motored to Kentucky for the derby.

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THE BOOK SHELF—by George Seibel

Globe Trotters Can Travel Now Via Front Porch

Mr. Seibel

With the season of travel at hand, books that tell of other lands, or entice us to see America first, acquire potent fascination. And there are hardly any volumes more enchanting than those for which Ernest M. Newman poses as Baedeker. His latest is called "Seeing London" (published by Funk & Wagnalls), and the reader can really see London, for there are about 300 illustrations, from the Tower to Windsor Castle. London is historically the most interesting city in the world, and Newman an inspired guide. He digs up much out-of-the-way information, as that the Times is printed on the site of the old Blackfriars Theater, with which Shakespeare was associated, or that Oliver Goldsmith when he lived in the Temple used to disturb Blackstone of the "Commentaries" by roaring comic songs.

The very names of London streets have a lure of quaintness. Ave Maria Lane, Paternoster Row and Amen Corner are fittingly near St. Paul's. Holborn, the street along which convicted men were led to their hanging at Tyburn, is famous for a hundred reasons Dickens began his "Pickwick Papers" off this street, and the boy poet, Chatterton, committed suicide down another little lane.

John Bunyan and William Blake are buried in the same cemetery with Daniel Defoe. These are respectable, but we hear that Addison used to elude his wife to spend hours in his favorite coffee-house, and that there were once tobacco shops in St. Paul's, and that Richard Brinsley Sheridan "robbed tradesmen, refused to pay his debts and even dodged paying the actors at Drury Lane when he could do so."

American Riviera

For people who are patriotic and would remain at home, a delightful corner of America is depicted by Paul Wilstach in "Tidewater Maryland" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). This is the land where the Ark and the Dove take the place of the Mayflower, just as the Concord was the pilgrim ship of the Pennsylvania settlers.

Baltimore and Annapolis among the cities, Edgar Allan Poe and Henry L. Mencken among the writers, the singing school of Noah Webster and the romance of Napoleon's brother are among the scenes, actors and incidents of this historic theater.

But most Americans will associate this region with two of our three most popular songs. Here Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner." John Howard Payne was a stock actor here before he wrote his immortal "Home, Sweet Home." The third song, "Swanee River," of course belongs to Pittsburgh and Stephen C. Foster.

The first passenger railway in America ran through this region, from Baltimore to Ohio, and is running still, after 102 years, over the old Carrollton Viaduct—"not reinforced one iota, and though it was designed for a 30-passenger horse-drawn car, today it supports 300-ton locomotives driving over it at full speed."

Paul Wilstach is a master of historical geography and geographical history, whether in the Mediterranean or our own Riviera.

Unknown Poland

A remote corner of the globe, though in the heart of Europe, has been visited by Grace Humphrey, whose "Poland the Unexplored" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) takes the traveler through ancient and sour-smelling ghettos and over landed estates where knights of Sienkiewicz once had their bouts. Miss Humphrey's narrative is very gossipy and personal, yet she sees a great deal of history in passing from place to place. Turkish, Swedish and Ukrainian cannon balls are imbedded in the cathedral walls of Lwow, and show there was really need for miracles like that of Czestochowa, where Swedish cannon balls bounded back from the city walls and killed the soldiers of the besieging army. Under such circumstances it was easy for 120 monks and 30 knights to defeat 10,000 Swedes in battle.

Miss Humphrey treats the reader to a few shocks, as when she visits Polish movies and decides that the Poles have better taste than we Americans. But she also gave the Poles a few shocks, as on one trip by motor bus.

"Is it true," demanded the conductor, "that in your America people can be good friends if one's a Catholic and the other a Protestant?"

"That is true, absolutely true," I said firmly.

"How can such things be?" he began in a puzzled way.

There is nothing like travel to promote tolerance as well as to advance education. James Russell Lowell coined the title "Fireside Travels" for one of his books—and it is an inviting label for all volumes about strange lands and historic places.

Many Travelers

From Herodotus to Henry M. Stanley, men who have traveled to far lands have brought home strange yarns. The most thrilling of these are collected in a volume of 864 pages called "The Omnibus Book of Travelers' Tales" (published by Brentano). Here is the adventure of exploration from Marco Polo to Robert Scott. The Arctics and the Tropics, Magellan and Columbus, rich treasure and savage tribes, Cathay and Timbuctoo—all aboard!

SOME SHORT STORY BOOKS

It goes without saying that "Twenty Best Short Stories in Ray Long's Twenty Years as an Editor" (published by Long & Smith), would be an unusual collection. It is that, and more—it is unique as a book of stories in that they all come up to the highest standard: not one tale is a let-down after another. They are the stories Ray Long likes best of all those submitted to him in 20 years as editor. Two of them he did not publish. Ernest Hemingway's "Fifty Grand" he failed to recognize as good stuff—now he atones by placing it first in his collection; the other is Somerset Maugham's "The Book Bag," which deals with incest. Another unique feature of Long's collection is the diversity of type. No two stories are alike—the authors, too, vary greatly; in only one respect do both authors and stories resemble each other—they are all of them famous.

Irvin S. Cobb makes his stories fascinating by his manner of telling them, and "Down Yonder With Judge Priest and Irvin S. Cobb" (published by Long & Smith) has the sound of his lazy drawling southern voice, recounting doings of the old Judge, who is Cobb's favorite character. Here are 12 stories that combine good plot and delightful style to make a most pleasing volume.

John Peale Bishop has won a $5,000 prize with his long short story, "Many Thousands Gone" (published by Scribner), with others of his short stories. The prize-winning story tells about the Yankees coming to town and forcing the southerners to pray for the President and the success of the Federal army. The same people are carried through the other stories, which show how the war changed their manner of living.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Captain Archer's Daughter," by Margaret Deland.

"The Young Revolutionist," by Pearl S. Buck.

"Old Wine and New," by Warwick Deeping.

"A Modern Hero," by Louis Bromfield.

"Three Loves," by A. J. Cronin.

"Spawn of the North," by Barrett Willoughby.

"A Short Introduction to the History of Human Stupidity," by Walter B. Pitkin.

AFTER ALL IT'S EASY

John J. B. Morgan and Ewing T. Webb, whose "Strategy in Handling People" was so popular, have written another one on "Making the Most of Your Life" (published by Long & Smith). Prof. Morgan is a psychologist, Webb an advertising man. Life, they say, must be looked at as an extremely fascinating game. Dissatisfaction will lead to better conditions, if you know what you really want.

Charles Schwab, a stable-boy, attracted Andrew Carnegie by singing. Carnegie liked his personality and he became a junior partner. "A small man wastes his time looking for big opportunities; the great man uses his time taking advantage of the little ones as they come." Moral: Learn to sing!

H. J. Heinz, given a poor location at the Chicago World's Fair, scattered brass trunk checks over the grounds proclaiming that the finder would receive a souvenir at the Heinz booth. So many people visited the exhibit that it was necessary to strengthen the supports of the gallery. Moral: It pays to advertise!

Never be proud of yourself: beware of little success; never boast; be modest always! Roosevelt was a favorite because he liked people. Moral: Do as Teddy did!

ROMANCE IN THE WEST

A library of books like Hamilton Craigie's "Southwest of the Law" (published by Clode), would be heaven to a lover of western romance. Craigie's newest thriller meets all requirements: a gang of outlaws, a man with a price on his head, gunfights galore, a crooked sheriff, a handsome daredevil, cattle rustling, a lovely girl, and Right triumphant!

W. F. Hoffman tells another thrilling tale in "Tremaine of Texas" (published by McClurg). Pancho Villa's reckless riders have kidnaped Molly Dayton. An American, called the Gringo Guerrilla, promises to get her free. There are murders, duels, dynamite and every variety of excitement before the real outlaws confess.

Frank B. Linderman, author of "Morning Light" (published by Day), went to Montana as a boy and lived there 45 years as trapper, hunter and friend of the Indians. His book is the story of Lone Wolf, as the Indians called him, and all his adventures with the Indians, and how they eventually take him as one of the tribe. It is a genuine description, expertly written, of the Old West, almost vanished.

HAPPY DAYS ON TAHITI

Lovers of South Sea color will enjoy Loring Andrews' "Isles of Eden" (published by Long & Smith). Andrews, with his wife and children, went to the islands and lived as natives. Tahiti appeared as the "isle of respite from the futile endeavors of the cold north, where civilization is a cruel, destroying goddess." But customs requirements demanded infinite patience and a sense of humor. Kodaks, accordions and typewriters were dutiable, being dangerous engines of civilization.

Days in the happy valley of Tiaia fled like an enchanted dream; vitality and health followed wholesome days of freedom. Christmas comes to Tahiti in the middle of summer, and is celebrated with much feasting and drinking. But the great celebration is Steamer Night, when they met Larry Houston and John Farnham, a young American who possessed almost the rank of king because he owned a Ford, the only one on the island.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, May 8 (1668)—Alain Rene Le Sage, French novelist, "Gil Blas."

May 9 (1773)—Jean C. L. Sismondi, Swiss historian.

May 10 (1756)—Rouget de Lisle, French poet, "The Marseillaise."

May 11 (1760)—Johann Peter Hebel, German poet and fabulist.

May 12 (1828)—Dante Gabriel Rossetti, English poet and painter, "The Blessed Damozel."

May 13 (1840)—Alphonse Daudet, French novelist, "Tartarin of Tarascon."

May 14 (1752)—Timothy Dwight, American writer and president of Yale.

ART COMMENT—by Penelope Redd

Tech Art Shows Embryo Painter Now Modernized

Miss Redd

The exhibition of the work of students in the pictorial division of the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Tech, is the one show out of the week's assortment that holds the future of art in the energized hands of youth. Perhaps in art, as in athletics, one is most conscious of this bright energy. Even 10 years ago students painted rather crass imitations of their teacher's work or of some admired painter. The ability to represent natural objects was in itself considered exceptional. If the natural lyric viewpoint common to youth also emerged along with the aptitude, then the painter was set for life. Geographical or economic changes might cause variations in subject or the technic might be refined with practice, but very little of intelligence was required to do the average painting.

The exhibition at the Carnegie Tech shows that the potential artist is now thoroughly modernized. Therefore this exhibition should not be regarded as the work of 170 individual students but rather as the visualization of what is happening when discipline of mind is exacted from embryo artists.

Freshmen coming into the school are not set dumbly to copy casts in charcoal. They are faced with the recognition of the visible world as one which may be reduced to typical solids. Combinations of solids will be assigned to them with the required kind of pictures they are to compose. For example, they make a "Cityscape" in elementary solids and later convert the same composition into a picture describing the man-made forms ordinarily found in the city.

Analyze Subjects

Further along in the course they take natural or man-made forms, study them thoroughly, and from that study endeavor to abstract the essential elements of form and pattern. This analytical laboratory experiment unfolds for them, the artistic essence of reality. After the analysis is visualized, they synthesize their findings in a pictorial reconstruction of the subject.

Even in the exercises of drawing from the plaster casts, the students combine them into original compositions. Never do they imitate in the servile sense, but always impress the object depicted with their identity.

Another step may be seen in their purely inventive solution of a problem as it relates to the life about them in the backyard of Joseph Lentz, the blast furnaces seen entirely anew by Charlotte Emery, and the view with a bridge in the downtown section by Lorin Thompson. These exemplify the results when adapted to subjects familar to us all.

Indeed, the teaching is entirely purposive. The student's exercises in the abstract structure of natural and man-made forms is never developed independent of the idea. Consequently, the Carnegie Tech exhibition is exhilarating. One is not loitering in the suburbs of art, but in the midst of the city's magnificent construction projects.

Edward Oakes

In viewing the work of Edward E. Oakes at the Kaufmann Gallery one feels here is a designer of the company of Cellini. Oakes does not reiterate the opulent details of the high Renaissance, nor does he use the sleek and intellectual forms of the current favored "international style." Oakes flatters by creating the kind of design we like to regard as exclusively American. He is forthright, logical, and sober in his work.

Oakes does not regard jewels as exclusively material objects to glitter and dazzle. Clusters of moonstones used as earrings are so contrived that the jewels seem absolutely natural forms, held together by the gold, as a Tahitian maiden might arrange flowers for the day's adornment.

Generally speaking, he is not so informal. He usually maintains the jewels as the climax of his design. He articulates this idea by evolving his designs, form by form, till one arrives quite naturally at the jewel as the center of interest. He has, for example, a bracelet of aquamarines, flexible but very strong, where the whole builds up like the interrelated parts of a flower.

A cross of amethyst and pearl well illustrates Oakes' regard for the tactile appeal. All of his pieces are designed so they are not limited merely to the surface that shows, but are objects equally interesting from any side.

His motifs are almost always natural ones. He uses leaves frequently to chaperon the jewels exclusively. All of his work participates in that realization of organic design as opposed to surface decoration which informs the finest examples of art whether they be cathedrals, paintings or the most personal of jewels.

The "Fifty Prints of the Year" selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, have arrived for their annual spring visit at Carnegie Institute. Beal, Fiene, Kunyioshi, Sloan and Weber, who are exhibiting in the modern American show, also are included in this group. The exhibition closes June 7.

At the annual meeting of the Associated Artists recently, Christ Walter was re-elected president; Everett Warner was made vice president; J. C. Kilroy, secretary-treasurer. These officers are on the board of directors in addition to Elmer Stephan and Louise Pershing, elected for the first time, and Anna Belle Crais, G. F. Biehl, A. C. Dashbach, Milan Petrovits, Elizabeth Robb and Anna Woodside.

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WHEN we say the words "clearance at Gilbert's" . . . there should be a great hue and cry from all you women who like and want nice home furnishings . . . and want them AT SAVINGS! For Gilbert's certainly have the furnishings . . . and now they have reduced one-of-a-kind pieces to the point where they are nothing short of marvelous! Sofas . . . chairs . . . tables . . . lamps . . . anything you could want in this selection which is taking place for THIS WEEK ONLY! Some of the reductions are as high as 50% . . . and we have been gasping ever since we hopped in to their shop at 632 Smithfield Street and saw their values for ourselves! Don't miss this event . . . a combination of Quality, Value, and Beauty all rolled into one!

◆■◆

Here are the makings of the sauce the chef at the Hofbrau uses for his Club Steak Hofbrau — Celery roots . . . fresh mushrooms . . . carrots . . . shallots . . . parsley . . . green peppers . . . nutmeg . . . bayleaves . . . fresh tomatoes . . . wine vinegar. Flavor with salt and pepper to taste! Simply yummy on different meats!

◆■◆

... Black and Blue!

PETTY'S are black and blue at present . . . but that doesn't necessarily mean that they have fallen down and gone "boom!" It's due to their smart shoe style which is sketched above . . . a model you may have in either black or blue, just as your little heart desires! This particular one is of kid, two ways . . . with a pin seal strap and trim (for the black) . . . a beige reptile strap and trim for the blue. They've that combination last for which the Petty Shoe Co. has won fame . . . and high heels to make them a bit dressy. A shoe to put new life in your wardrobe . . . for only $8.50, too. From Petty's, on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade. (Atlantic 1444 will bring you helpful service and open a charge account if you like!)

... Reduce in Time!

YOU'VE heard all about this thing of a "stitch in time saving nine" . . . and now we want to impress it upon you that the same thing applies to reducing. Reduce in time. Get your weight under control before you find yourselves in such a state that reducing becomes a bugbear. You can do it easily by means of the Electric Cabinet Baths which the Pittsburgh Natatorium is offering for $2.50 each . . . or 4 for $9! It is the most natural way of flushing away obesity and poisons, and leaves you refreshed and comfortable. This includes a swim in the pool, and your choice of body culturer or sun ray treatment as well. Do it now! At the "Nat" . . . 540 Duquesne Way. Grant 9876.

... More Haste!

EVER since we were very, very little girl, we've heard "more haste, the less grace" . . . and we agree. Especially when it comes to this thing of "doing" our faces in a hurry with little thought behind it. That's why we want to suggest Bonne Bell cream rouge to you—the rouge which you are "sure of" at all times. Don't just pick up any kind of rouge and think you've settled the problem of attractiveness! Bonne Bell has been prepared to give you an antiseptic base which prevents skin chapping or coarsening . . . is easy to remove . . . and provides that lovely "bloom" we all want. Incidentally, it comes in adorably trick little bakelite cases in 10 different shades. Address Bonne Bell, Inc., 13616 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, to get a sample of the rouge.

... Hist!

GIVE ear . . . Summer approaches! And those of you who have any idea of going places for a trip of any kind will want to be getting your ideas organized. That's why we have rustled around and picked up the news about the reduction in steamship rates . . . the wonderful week-end cruises . . . the inexpensive days which may be spent here and there wherever your heart desires. Mr. Miller in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank has tipped us off that . . . really it's just as cheap to take a nice Summer trip this year as it is to stay in town! And if you are wise women you'll follow his suggestions and make the most of it! Trips of any length . . . to any place . . . at prices to fit your purses—that's what this travel department specializes in. See Mr. Miller now!

... White Linens Arrive!

NEWS! News! White linen shoes have just arrived for the Summer season! You who are planning an early trip will want to see these which Ritter & Morrison have popped into their shop, at 501 Liberty Avenue . . . just by way of inauguration of late Spring and Summer! The one we have stolen and sketched for you here is a strap number . . . with white kid trimmings and ankle strap . . . and that Cuban heel we love for general wear. Of course they all have the comfortable Menihan Arch-Aids for which Ritter's is noted . . . and of course they are low-priced . . . $8.50! We strongly advise you to make this shop a double-starred stopping place when you're in town next!

... Debt to Yourselves!

DID you ever stop to think that you owe yourselves something? Every woman owes herself attractiveness . . . and until this debt is being paid off you need never expect to be happy. Start in on it now by seeing that your figure is what it should be . . . that's one of the fundamentals. Muscles may sag from one cause or another . . . flesh may have been added during the Winter . . . you are not only uncomfortable, but rather unattractive as well. Stop being this way. See Mrs. Lasner at once and let her diagnose your case. Years of experience have taught her the proper way to deal with any problems of this kind. It is not just a matter of wearing a foundation garment . . . it is wearing one which takes care of your particular troubles, and is carefully planned by one who knows. At 604 Clark Building you will find the utmost in personal understanding . . . the key to smooth lines and comfort.

◆■◆

New kind of lip rouge extant! We came upon it as we paused at a Toilet Goods counter in one of the department stores! It is called "Red Head" . . . and made purposely for those of you who lay claim to auburn or Titian tresses. In little red "pots" to carry in your handbag!

◆■◆

... Madame, Your Contour!

MUCH talk going on about how you look in this frock, or that hat, but what's the good of it all if your facial contours are all askew? Beauty specialists tell us that after you are 25 you should keep an eye on your face, and they're right. Those chin-spots where age begins to show . . . or your temples will bear attention. So list to the tale we have to unfold about Elizabeth Arden and her contour-molding creams. Presuming that you have thoroughly cleansed your skin first . . . put in the Special Astringent of hers which you find at Gimbels' Toilet Goods counter for $2.25. Follow this by the Orange Skin Food (for thin faces, and costing $1) . . . or by the Velva Cream at $1 (if your face is the full-moon variety). A simple remedy and a safe one . . . see Miss Forrester in the Toilet Goods for helpful advice on just how to go about using these.

◆■◆

Seersucker in suits now! We used to wear it as rompers when we were little . . . which shows how it wears and washes! Fancy green-and-white, blue-and-white, or brown-and-white street suits of it now for our warm weather wear! For $10. Well, Well!

... For Brighter Days

NOW that brighter days are here, it's alarming how many people there are with skins which look "muddy" in the clear sunlight! But fear not . . . you can change all this in short order with the help of Barbara Gould. This condition is due to sluggish circulation . . . and "Barbara" has taken pains to provide us with an antidote. First use her Cleansing Cream, and then apply a light coat of the Astringent Cream with the tips of your fingers. Allow this to remain on your skin for about twenty minutes . . . and follow it with a brisk patting with Liquid Astringent (on a pad of cotton). This, combined with careful diet, should go far to bring you that rosy glow you want. (Barbara Gould toiletries at all department stores.)

... A-Maying We Go!

IT'S May-time . . . and whether you do your "May-ing" via the golf course or down the street, you'll want your footprints to be accompanied by the new Ghillie shoes which Parisian is featuring this week in their shop (Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street). We all know that these are the final "say" when it comes to sports events . . . and when we see how many women are wearing them in town on the street, we think that they have walked off with honors for general wear as well. These Parisian shoes come in black or brown calfskin, unlined (new this season), with leather heels, perforations, plus those ties and tassels in the traditional Ghillie effect. And yes, at a price which should make history in the shoe line . . . $5!

... Sensation!

GET yourselves together and prepare to come into town! Maison Frederic has reduced some of their waves! The Frigidine Eugene, Frederic and Sterling are priced at $5 . . . with the now popular Croquignole ($6 as same! We're all agog over the news! And for those of you who are in the habit of getting the Maison Frederic De Luxe of the Ringlette . . . you will like to hear that they are $10 during May instead of $12.50. Of course, the work is done in the usual fine Maison Frederic manner . . . with attention to the smallest details. Mr. Lichtt's personal attention may be had as usual. Incidentally, other fine services of this shop are reduced in line with these specials—finger waving 50c, marceling 50c, and so on. It's blue-ribbon bargain time at Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue! Hurry in!

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MON., TUES. AND WED
Fifth Ave. WAVE $5
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INFORMATION FROM THE TRAVEL AND RESORT REALM

MAINE RESORTS WILL PROVIDE 25,000 JOBS

More Than $1,500,000 to Be Spent in Wages, Heads Of Commission Report

Preparations for the coming summer vacation season in Maine means local unemployment relief to the extent of approximately 25,000 jobs paying wages of more than $1,500,000, according to officials of the Maine Development Commission. The jobs are amazingly diversified, ranging from the clipping of golf greens to the testing of herds of cattle for tuberculin reactions.

Real versatility is required of workmen of the Pine Tree State in this annual spring job. While some of the tasks may be listed in the classification of unskilled labor, other tasks call for craftmanship and technical ability of a high order.

Already the hundreds of workmen have begun their labors from Kittery to Fort Kent. The observant tourist traveling well ahead of the great pilgrimage which appears after Memorial Day, will take much interest in watching the activities of these men.

WORK ALONG SHORE

Many of the workers will be found along shore, calking and painting the hulls of boats, repairing wharves, building and repairing shore cottages, inns and seawalls. Everywhere there is scrubbing and painting, refurnishing and refurbishing as cottage and hotel property is made ready to receive summer guests.

Rolling, seeding, the building of new hazards and tees and other work of a technical nature may be observed on scores of courses preliminary to the opening of the golf season. Tennis courts also are receiving careful attention as men with rollers and markers prepare for the coming of those who thrill to the flight of a ball across the net.

STREAMS STOCKED

The vanguard of the host of anglers who come to Maine annually has already arrived and many of them have observed the men of the state fish and game department stocking the lakes and streams with trout, salmon and togue to assure a continuance of good fishing.

Other scenes observed by those now paddling the lakes of the state are the placing of rafts and towers in the waters for the use of swimming and diving enthusiasts.

While workers assigned to the building, placing and repairing of sports facilities are busy other workers are engaged in the maintenance and building of highways and in the construction of many new houses, camps and cabins. Other workers, veterinarians and bacteriologists, travel throughout the state examining the milk and water supplies and inspecting facilities for sanitation.

EXPLORER

ARCHEOLOGIST — The Rev. Eugene Leggett, recent graduate of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, who has sailed with four other pastors on an expedition to Palestine. He will be official photographer. This is a Trinity Court picture.

PITTSBURGHERS ON EXPEDITION

Two Pittsburgh clergymen and three from Richmond, Va., are today aboard the Bremen of the North German Lloyd Line, bound for Cherbourg, where they will disembark for Palestine to take part in an archeological expedition.

Dr. J. L. Kelso of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary and the Rev. Eugene Liggett, who Thursday received his degree from the institution, are headed for the Holy Land with the Rev. Julian Lake, the Rev. Vernon Broyles, Jr., and the Rev. John Bright, Jr., of Richmond, Va.

The expedition will seek verification of the Bible in their research. They will be joined in June by Dr. M. G. Kyle, research lecturer of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary. At the close of the expedition's work in August, Liggett will enter Bonn University in Germany for further study. He will be official photographer for the expedition.

Jasper to Banff Horseback Trip Planned by Guide

A trip across the Rocky Mountains from Jasper to Banff is being arranged for this summer by Jack Brewster, Canadian guide. The trip, which will cover approximately 150 miles, will be made on horseback and take 20 days.

The route to be followed is to be along the watershed of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. Two of the areas traversed will be the Maligne Lake district and the Columbia icefields.

Maligne Lake is the largest glacial-fed body of water in the Canadian Rockies and counted among the most beautiful lakes in North America. Recently its waters were stocked with trout brought from Pennsylvania and fishing will be permitted for the first time this year.

Trout in this lake now average three pounds in weight and are known to run as high as six.

The Columbia icefields is the largest glacial area close to civilization.

LAPLAND SET FOR CONGRESS

Of the six steamers specially scheduled by the International Mercantile Marine Company to take care of the large movement to Ireland for the Eucharistic Congress at Dublin in June, the Red Star liner Lapland has been designated to proceed to Dublin and anchor outside the Kingstown Harbor to be used as a floating hotel for members of the pilgrimage, during the congress, June 22 to 26.

The Lapland with a large party of Eucharistic pilgrims headed by Cardinal Daugherty, archbishop of Philadelphia, will leave New York June 13 and call first at Cobh, where some members of the party will disembark for a sight-seeing trip by motor and rail to Dublin and there join the ship again. After the congress the Lapland will leave Dublin for Havre and continue her regular itinerary to Antwerp.

Liner Columbus On Four-Day Trip

The Columbus, express liner of the North German Lloyd, is scheduled to make a four-day cruise to Nassau over the Decoration Day holiday.

The Columbus will leave her Brooklyn pier on the morning of Friday May 27 and will sail direct for Nassau, Bahamas, where a stay of about five hours will be made, enabling passengers to visit this delightful port, with its fine automobile roads, smart shopping center and excellent bathing beach.

5,483 Monuments Mark Boundary

OTTAWA, Ontario, May 7.—Many references at gatherings in Canada and the United States are made to the "4,000 miles of undefended boundary" between the two countries. As a matter of fact the boundary is 5,500 miles in length, of which 3,100 miles are land boundary and 2,400 miles are water boundary. The land boundary is marked by 5,483 monuments and a vista cut through the woods in all forest covered areas; the water boundary is identified by 2,530 reference marks.

German Hotels Reduce Prices

Following the example of Berlin, where all hotels recently lowered their prices from 25 to 30 per cent, the Heidelberg hotels and inns announce sharp cuts. The hotels announce reductions of as much as 33 per cent in the price of rooms and 20 per cent for meals.

INSTALL NEW BOAT TRAINS

European travelers will again have the advantage of special boat train service this summer over the Pennsylvania Railroad from its western terminals direct to the North German Lloyd docks in Brooklyn according to official announcement.

With the sailing of the steamship Bremen and continuing until September 24, through sleeping cars will be operated on the Gotham Limited to New York, thence by special movement to the Brooklyn piers. This service will be maintained for the steamers Columbus and Europa, as well as the Bremen.

NAME SPONSOR FOR NEW SHIP

Mrs. Edward T. Ford, of San Francisco, wife of the president of the Panama Mail Service of the Grace Line, will be the official sponsor of the Santa Paula, second of the four new $5,000,000 Grace liners now under construction, when that vessel is launched June 11.

When the liner starts down the ways of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, in Kearney, N. J., Mrs. Ford will break across the bow a champagne bottle of carbonated orange juice which has been especially prepared for the christening by C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and former member of the United States Farm Board. Teague has already left California to come east for the ceremonies.

NEW STEAMER SERVICE OPEN

The new fortnightly passenger and cargo service of the Grace Line between Philadelphia, Central America, the West coast of Mexico and the United States Pacific ports was inaugurated with the sailing of the steamer Santa Elisa from Philadelphia.

John W. Chapman, vice president of the line, started that beginning next October the new 20-knot turbo-electric passenger and cargo liner Santa Rosa will be added to the Philadelphia service.

The Grace Line is offering a Panama-Havana cruise of 16 days, sailing every Saturday at noon. A 23-day cruise to Peru is also operated by the Grace Line.

Cunard Line Lists Europe Excursions

I. M. Goldsmith, of the Pittsburgh office of the Cunard-Anchor Line, will be in charge of an excursion to continental countries, sailing from New York on the steamer Berengaria on June 15.

On June 1, Bruno Forsberg, of the New York office of the Cunard Line, will direct an excursion to Finland on the steamer Lancastria. W. J. Brennan, of the Boston Cunard office, will supervise an excursion to Ireland. The steamer Carinthia will be used for the tour, sailing from New York on June 5.

Roosevelt Line Elects Officers

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Roosevelt Steamship Company, P. V. G. Mitchell and A. C. Fetterolf were elected vice presidents of the Roosevelt Company. At the same meeting A. J. McCarthy was elected general manager.

All three of these newly elected executives hold similar positions in the International Mercantile Marine Company, which merged in 1931 with the Roosevelt Steamship Company, managing operators of the American Pioneer Line and Baltimore Mail Line, and since October, 1931, of the United States Lines and American Merchant Lines.

Paris Trade Fair Dates Announced

The 1932 Paris trade fair will be continued in the French capital to May 18. Thirty-three countries including France will have exhibits of their products. The fair, it was stated, promises to eclipse all previous exhibitions.

The French line steamers can be used conveniently from New York to Havre, the run from the latter port to Paris being made in less than three hours.

Panama Pacific Reduces Rates

Rate reductions ranging from 18 to 45 per cent will go into effect today on all ships of the Panama Pacific Line, which operate between New York and California ports via Havana and the Panama Canal, according to an announcement at the New York office of the International Mercantile Marine Company, owners of the line, by J. S. Mahool, passenger traffic manager.

U. S. Lines Change French Call Port

Beginning with the weekly sailing on May 25, Havre will be the regular French port of call both eastbound and westbound for steamers in the United States Lines' New York-Hamburg service, instead of Cherbourg, it was announced yesterday by A. J. McCarthy, general manager of the Roosevelt Steamship Company, managing operators of the United States Lines.

Food Prices Reduced By Jersey Central

The New Jersey Central Railroad has reduced food prices in all its dining cars, according to the passenger department. Table d'hote and club service charges will not be included in this revision.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Malolo—San Francisco to Honolulu—Arthur Valentine.

General Von Steuben—New York to Galway—Elizabeth O'Toole.

Britannic—New York to Cobh—Anne Sullivan, Norah Sullivan, Henry [illegible], Julia Keene, Annie Currie.

California—New York to Glasgow—Robert W. Johnston; to Londonderry—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Campbell, Cecelia Ferry.

Berengaria—New York to Southampton—[illegible] Hakesley, Mrs. Gertrude Hakesley, Dorothy A. Hakesley, Harry B. Hakesley.

Bremen—New York to Cherbourg—Dr. J. L. Kelso, the Rev. Eugene Liggett, the Rev. Julian Lake, the Rev. Vernon Broyles, Jr., and the Rev. John Bright, Jr., Katharina Groh.

Conte Biancamano—New York to Naples—Francesco Nigro.

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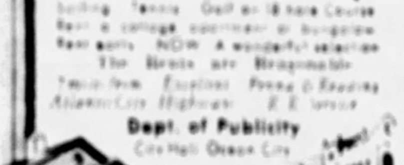

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Miss Dorothy Randall, the editor of "Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy," will be on the air Tuesday mornings at 10:30 . . . taking you with her as she flits gaily "here and there" on trips. You'll hear how long it takes to get to Banff . . . the most beautiful route to choose if you yearn to see Florida . . . what to wear in Norway and Sweden . . . and how cheaply you may go to Havana!

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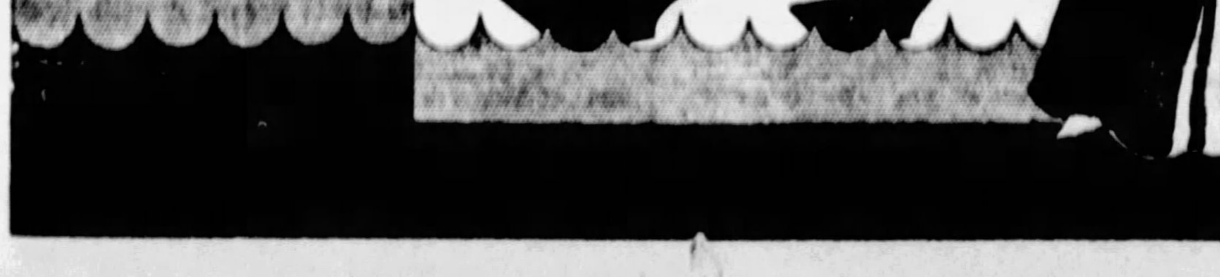

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

MUSIC LOVERS HERE PROTEST LACK OF OPERA

Success of Metropolitan in Cleveland Brings Attack On Poor Pittsburgh Fare

By J. FRED LISSFELT

There seems to be a good display of righteous indignation going the rounds of Pittsburgh music circles since the phenomenal success of the Metropolitan Opera Company in Cleveland last week. Everywhere is heard the question, "Why cannot we have the same?" Be it said for our local managers that they made great efforts to enlist a sufficient guarantee that we might have at least two performances of the Chicago Opera this spring, but economic conditions were the legitimate reasons why generous guarantors withheld support of the project at this time.

Mr. Lissfelt

Nothing would stimulate interest in opera like a visit of the Metropolitan such as we had in the old Grau and Conried days. That seems impossible according to certain understandings the Metropolitan has with Cleveland, for to insure its own season, Cleveland must be certain that towns within a wide radius will send their music lovers to the lake city for opera.

BETTER OPERA NEEDED

Another stimulant would be the offering of better operas, when we have any at all, than the time-worn standbys of the Italian repertory. For the magnificent casts of the Chicago and Metropolitan companies are left the Wagner, Strauss and grander Verdi scores. Second rate companies can do well enough for us with "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Il Pagliacci."

For lack of sufficient financial support opera itself is just now on the rocks—both abroad and in America. Nothing can be more amusing than Gigli's defense of his stand against reduction in salary. How he cries for his dignity as an artist and in his next breath cries louder about his financial loss! How the directors smile and know that he will be happy enough to be included in next year's roster if they ask him! It may be the last blow to the star system, and with the reduction of exorbitant salaries to these few who rule the boards, perhaps there is a better time ahead for opera.

HOME COMPANY URGED

Perhaps then, too, we may have this entertainment at a price at which all may hear opera. Perhaps community singers will then band together and, as in Philadelphia, Detroit and some of the provinces of Canada, assume the smaller roles and prepare the choruses, and allow an itinerant company of good and seasoned leading singers and conductors to aid.

The scheme has succeeded already in the above-named cities, and Detroit has offered to help Pittsburgh. We tried a few years ago and had the beginnings of an opera company. Many things undermined its existence. We could study the Detroit plan with benefit to ourselves, and at least our many singing organizations could be preparing choruses as discipline within their own ranks and could stand ready if the call should come. Pittsburgh is rich in such raw materials, and we should take pride in fostering a cultural enterprise from which we could all have great joy.

Ukrainian National Chorus To Give Concert on May 20

PROF. ALEXANDER KOSHETZ AND SOME OF HIS COLORFUL, COSTUMED CHORUS SINGERS

The Ukrainian National Chorus, assembled and conducted by Alexander Koshetz, will give a concert at Carnegie Music Hall on Friday evening May 20. Dressed in their brilliant-hued native costumes, the singers present a variety of folk and ritual music.

In addition to the chorus, there will be the Ukrainian National Folk Ballet, under Vasile Avramenko.

There are a million Ukrainian-born citizens in the United States, and the chorus and ballet are now touring the principal cities of the United States as a tribute of the Ukrainian Bicentennial Committee of New York to the memory of George Washington.

FAMOUS STARS TO APPEAR HERE

Among world-famius singers of the present day, none seems to hold a firmer place in the hearts of the public than John McCormack, whose return to Pittsburgh next season after an absence of five years, is welcome news to his admirers in this district.

Mr. McCormack

McCormack is one of the featured attractions in the May Beegle tenth anniversary series at Syria Mosque the coming season.

The artists for this course also include Maria Jeritza, of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, who gives the first recital on Friday evening, November 11.

Mme. Jeritza will be followed by Jascha Heifetz, violinist, who has just completed a world tour. He comes to Pittsburgh on Thursday evening, November 24. Lucrezia Bori beloved Metropolitan Opera soprano, will give one of her rare costume recitals on Friday evening, December 2. Vincente Escudero, the newest star among dancers, will come with his ensemble on Saturday evening, January 7. John McCormack follows on January 26. Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, will be heard on Friday evening, February 3. The Don Cossack Russian Singers, who will say farewell to America next season, will close the course on Tuesday evening, March 14.

Dracomtra to Stage Mt. Lebanon Play

"Sending Mother East" will be the Mothers' Day presentation of the Dracomtra Players tonight in the Fellowship Hall of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church. The play is being directed by Howard Blaine.

Ballet to Perform With Singers in Music Hall

RUSSIAN CLUB DANCE MAY 14

The Russian Club of the North Side will hold a dance May 14 at the Fort Pitt Hotel in honor of the newly elected president of the Federated Russian Orthodox Clubs. Andrew Goidich, a former resident of Pittsburgh. Goidich and members of the national executive board will be guests of honor at the dance and luncheon to follow.

Mr. Goidich.

Elks of Sheraden In Mother Tribute

The annual Mothers' Day program of Sheridan Lodge No. 949, B. P. O. Elks, will be held in the Elks Temple, Hillsboro avenue, at 3 p. m. today. A program of music and speaking will be given. The committee in charge of the entertainment consists of Exalted Ruler J. P. Werneth, James Bridges, chairman; James Wassick and J. N. McGrath. The lodge, with a membership of 300, celebrated its twenty-eighth anniversary last year.

W. T. Grant Building Contract Awarded

The W. T. Grant Company has awarded a contract for a fireproof commercial building at 510-518 Market street, extending back to Kings way, to the Martin & Nettrour Contracting Company, at $125,000. The front will be of terra cotta and granite and is expected to be an attractive addition to the Market street district.

I. K. S. to Present Fashion Revue

More than 150 girls will take part in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement fashion revue to be presented tonight in the Theresa L. Kaufmann auditorium.

Wilmerding Dentist Undergoes Operation

Dr. William J. Salisbury, of Wilmerding, dentist is recovering today in St. Francis Hospital following an abdominal operation performed yesterday.

TECH ENSEMBLE PLAYS TONIGHT

Under the direction of Karl A. Malcherek, the string ensemble of the department of music at Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a concert this evening in Carnegie Music Hall at 8:15. The program follows:

Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 10 ..... Handel
Grave—Allegro—Lentement—Allegro—Allegro—Allegro Moderato.
Concerto in F for three solo violins with piano accompaniment ..... Vivaldi
Allegro—Andante—Allegro.
Jeannette Fischel, Samuel Singer, Daniel Sissman. Wilma Heckert, accompanist.
Sereande, Op. 69 ..... Volkmann
'Cello solo—Karl Forssmark.
Le dernier sommeil de la Vierge ..... Massenet
Minuetto ..... Bolzoni
INTERMISSION.
Carnival of the Animals ..... Saint-Saens
Introduction and Royal March of the Lions.
Hens and Roosters
Wild Asses.
Turtles.
Elephants.
Kangaroos.
Aquarium.
Gentleman with Long Ears.
The Cuckoo in the Woods
Pianists.
Fossils.
The Swan.
Finale.
Katherine Keppel and Bess Moredock, pianists.

St. John's Society To Give Melodrama

St. John's Dramatic Society will present "Betty's Last Chance," a three-act melodrama tonight, tomorrow and Tuesday nights in St. John's School Hall, Liberty avenue and Thirty-sixth street. The proceeds from the play will be devoted to the relief of the needy of the parish.

P. R. Daley is directing the production. The cast includes Mary Kirby, Michael Poley, Clinton Haber, Virginia O'Brien, Beatrice Cornelia, Margaret Ruffner, Hugh O'Hara, John McGeown, William Garrity, Veronica Carr and Margaret Reilly.

Miss Kirby

Farnum's Wife Sues For Back Alimony

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—(AP)—William Farnum, veteran motion picture player, was cited yesterday to show cause May 13 why he should not be held in contempt of court for alleged failure to pay $4,300 his divorced wife claims is due in back alimony.

Mrs. Olive Anne Farnum is now in New York. She obtained a divorce here a year ago with alimony of $100 a week.

ASPER TO PLAY IN ORGAN TEST

Known to Pittsburghers through radio concerts, Frank W. Asper, organist of the Salt Lake Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, will appear in two concerts at Carnegie Music Hall next Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Asper will appear at the invitation of the advisory committee of local musicians for the institute, judging organists to fill the permanent position at Carnegie Music Hall. He has been organist at the Mormon church since 1924, and was one of the official players at the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial.

He is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists.

Koch Opens Program With 'William Tell'

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Carl Leggett, baritone, will be guest soloist. The program:

Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini-Koch
Andante from Fourth Symphony ..... Wider
Fugue in G Minor ..... Bach
For baritone solo:
a—The Erl-King ..... Schubert
b—Mother o' Mine ..... Tours
Dauguerrotype of an Old Mother ..... Gaul
Will o' the Wisp ..... Nevin
Memories ..... Demarest
For baritone solo:
a—Robin, Sing Me a Song ..... Spross
b—Bride of Lebanon ..... Treharne
c—When Love Is Young ..... Traditional
March in E Flat Major ..... Schumann

Motor Engineers To Hear Austrian

Dr. U. Crockeau, of Vienna, prominent automotive engineer, will be the principal speaker at the Society of Automotive Engineers frolic, Tuesday night, in the Fort Pitt Hotel. A special program of entertainment is being arranged.

Weil to Address Citizenship Group

A. Leo Weil, president of the committee for education in citizenship in Pittsburgh, will be the speaker at the second regular meeting of the Good Government Group, Monday, in the Squirrel Hill branch of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company.

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NOVEL PROGRAM FOR 'Y' CHORAL

The Y. M. & W. H. A. Choral Society, under the direction of Harvey B. Gaul, with Mrs. A. Leonard Balter at the piano, will give the eighth concert of the Musical Society series tonight at 8:30 in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium. Departing somewhat from the usual programs, the choral will sing several selections from various popular operas. There will also be the usual group of Jewish folk songs, in which the "Y" choral excels. The program:

Soldiers' Chorus from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Cong of the Gold Calf from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Solo, Max Franklin.
Duet from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Jean Clasky and Dr. J. C. MacBurney.
Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck
Olga Freedman, soprano.
Entrance of the Gods Into Valhalla from "Rheingold" ..... Wagner
Polovetzian Dance and Chorus ..... Borodin
Edith Canter Leazear, soprano.
Madeline Kahn Lewis, contralto.
Intermission
Habanera from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Madeline Kahn Lewis, contralto.
Vesta La Guibba from "I Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
Solo, Dr. J. C. MacBurney.
Bell Chorus from "I Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
Shir Shomrim ..... Binder-Solomon
Bess English Himelblau, soprano.
Yiboneh-Hamikdosh ..... Binder
Julius Rosenberg, tenor.
Ellu Vo-eilu Modim ..... Binder-Solomon
Louis Berkowitz, tenor.
L'dovid Boruch ..... Gaul
Choruses from "Patience" ..... Gilbert and Sullivan

California Organist In Carnegie Contest

The fourteenth pair of free organ recitals in the competitive series for organist and director of music at Carnegie Institute will be played by Arthur W. Poister, organist of the University of Redlands, Redlands, Cal. The program for Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music hall follows:

Preludio ..... Corelli
Concerto for Organ, No. 5, in F Major ..... Handel
Larghetto.
Allegro
Alla Siciliana.
Presto
Chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" ..... Bach
Prelude and Fugue in D Major ..... Bach
Ave Maria ..... Bach-Gounod
Prelude and Fugue in G Minor ..... Dupre
A Christmas Cradle Song ..... Traditional Bohemian
Scherzo Fantastique ..... Diggle
Choral Symphony in D Minor ..... Poister
Adante-Intermezzo.
Finale.

'Lightnin'' Selected For Grotto Players

The Grotto Players, an organization of Islam Grotto, will present "Lightnin'" early in June in the auditorium of the new Grotto building, East Montgomery avenue, North Side. Frank Furlong is directing the production.

Seton Hill Seniors To Present Play

The senior class of St. Joseph Academy, Seton Hill, Greensburg, will present "Mary, Queen of Scots," in Cecelian Hall, Wednesday night. The title role will be played by Miss Beatrice Archer, of Pittsburgh.

Shrine Plans Dance For Sons, Daughters

Syria Shriners will be host to their sons and daughters Friday night at Syria Mosque. A dinner dance and entertainment will feature the program with Potentate Karl Rex Hammers master of ceremonies.

Pitt Graduate Gets New York Fellowship

Edward T. Crowder, 801 Union avenue, has been awarded a fellowship in the school of economics at New York University, officials of the school have announced. Crowder received the degree of Bachelor of Arts last year from the University of Pittsburgh, and this year will receive the degree of Master of Arts from Cornell University.

2-Day Dry Rally Here Begins May 18

Speakers for the Allied Forces of Prohibition, engaged in a nationwide campaign to create sentiment favorable to the Eighteenth Amendment, will hold a two-day series of meetings here. The sessions will be Wednesday and Thursday, May 18 and 19, according to an announcement by George E. Campbell, chairman of the committee arranging for the meetings.

RECITAL ON MAY 12

Vienese Violinist, Klein, Appearing At Y. M. H. A.

Markus Klein, Viennese violinist, now a resident of Pittsburgh, will give a recital Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Y. M. and W. H. A. Three monumental works for violin and a group of shorter numbers are on the program, which follows:

Sonata A Major ..... Brahms
Concerto B Minor ..... Saint-Saens
Chaconne ..... Bach
Romanze ..... Beethoven
Three Short Poems ..... C. Burleigh
Musette ..... Sibelius
Valse ..... Debussy
Spanish Dance ..... Granados-Thibaud

VIOLINIST MARKUS KLEIN

City Accepts Taxes In Installment Plan

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 7.—(AP)—Finding itself $3,100,000 short on tax collections this city today began accepting payment of municipal taxes in installments of $5 and upward.

Mayor Charles S. Owen said such payments would be accepted on both current and delinquent taxes.

Local 'Y' Officials To Hear Harmon

Francis S. Harmon, newly elected general secretary of the international committee, Y. M. C. A., will confer here tomorrow with directors and committees of the 13 local branches. Mr. Harmon has the direction of services in 30 nations. He will speak at a dinner in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in the evening.

(Advertisement)

PEG'S Bargain Tips

SAVE YOU TIME and MONEY!

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It's quite a problem, this business of selecting graduation and wedding gifts, of buying summer clothes, of brightening up the home, fixing the garden, and of deciding where to spend our leisure time. Yes, it's quite a problem. But not too much of a problem for "ye old bargain hunter!" I'm just full of ideas and suggestions on where to find just what you want at the least possible cost! Read my Bargain Tips every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday and "listen in" on WCAE every Wednesday and Friday at 9 A. M.

Write and let me know if there's some particular bargain you'd like me to find for you.

yours for happy times, "PEG"

Unwanted Hair Beauty's Enemy. You can easily and SAFELY remove all disfiguring growth by using CO-REX, a scientific method endorsed by physicians. You run no risks and obtain a lovely smooth skin. Buy CO-REX at all leading department stores. $1.50.

MOHAWK SHEETS, 69c! These are size 81x99, regular $1.25 values. Mohawk pillow cases are 19c, size 42x36. These remarkable values are on the May Sale at BUKA'S, Market St., corner 4th Ave.

THE SMART SET GOES to LONGUE VUE FARMS. They are here assured of the finest food, music and atmosphere. A delightful place to spend your evenings—dinner and dancing nightly. Go out Babcock blvd. to Thompson Run road. You'll love it!

3,500 Pairs of $8 Shoes, $3.85! WISER famous shoes, all strictly up-to-the-minute in style and color—known the country over for chicness and durability—are being sold at a special offering of only $3.85. You must hurry for these—EVERYONE knows what a value this is. 235 Fifth Ave.

Sample Dresses in All Styles! Something for every type, at the home of Mrs. Harris, 5418 Penn Ave. Slenderizing models for larger women a specialty. All sizes. Many stunning models at $5.85. Montrose 1342. Open evenings.

A SMALL LOAN SERVICE that gives kindly and sympathetic treatment and terms to suit the customer on 3 plans of payment, all lower than any other company. PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 424 Diamond St.

Asthma Clinic—Pgh. Health School, Library, Pa. Write Dr. Crandall for free literature, or call Colonial 8913. He "cures nature's way," no drugs, serums, smokes, or operations. Any price you can afford to pay.

DIAMOND RINGS ..... $20 During May, 200 ¼ carat diamond rings, fine quality, brilliant, good color and cutting, will be sold at this unbelievable price. Set in ladies' or gentlemen's mounting, their retail value is up to $75. Buy your rings for graduation and June weddings NOW! GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave.

A NEW SHIPMENT OF sample shoes, made by the finest concerns in the country, has just been received by the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 812 State Bldg. Size 4 and 4½ B only—$4 and $5—10% discount with this ad. All types, colors, styles. Simply stunning!

THIS IS BEDDING WEEK. Bedding week starts May 5th, and ends May 12th, all over the country. But BETTER Bedding Week is observed all the year by GOLDENSON'S. Simmons, Sealy and Logan products. Of course their prices on bedding are lower! Carson St., S. S.

LOVABLE AND SWEET is just what you'll be in a specially made-to-order hat, hand sewn, which you may order at the ETHELINDA SHOP, 702 Grogan Bldg. Becoming to your particular type—any Paris model copied if you have no definite ideas of your own. Clever—what? AT 2174.

85c LUNCHEON FOR 10c! Special till May 15. This clipping and 10c entitles you to a 25c meal, providing two people purchase two meals at the same time, each meal costing 75c or more. Delicious food. PENN Cafeteria and Restaurant, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., basement, Sixth St. or Penn Ave.

HERE IS A GIFT FROM PEG! By special arrangement, $1.45 and this clipping will repair any watch at THE JEWELRY SHOPPE. This work is regularly $2.50. All work guaranteed. May Bldg., 117 Fifth Ave.

HOUSE-CLEANING IS EASY with RAY-TABS. These washing tablets clean paints, make windows brilliant and get all the dirt out of your weekly wash with perfect safety to your skin. Excellent for softening bath water. 21 tablets for 25c. Be sure to see demonstration at McCANN'S. (Both stores).

$5 to $7 Sample Hats, $3.75! This is a very special sale, comprising leghorns, fur felts, sports hats, featuring novelty crochets and tricot turbans in new meshes, and many other types. Be sure to see this stunning selection of remarkable millinery values. LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland.

FOR COLDS, RHEUMATISM, Neuritis, etc., SCHUMER'S sulphur vapor baths, scientific massage, electric baking and ultra violet sun baths are simply marvelous. Special price this month: $2.50 a treatment. Bring this clipping. 3rd floor for men, 4th for women. 641 Liberty Ave.

MAZDA Electric Bulbs, 10c! These are genuine Westinghouse Mazda lamps, 25 Watt size. All colors. Take advantage of this special price. Mail orders filled. ARGO-LITE APPLIANCE CO., corner 7th Ave. and Smithfield St.

HATS ARE MOLDED to suit the contours of your face. And old hats are rejuvenated—made like new again, by the deft fingers of Miss Leah Solomon, 1317 Murray Ave. Her prices are right—her work is perfect. Make use of these old hats—get another season's wear! Hazel 6134-W.

GORGEOUS MONOGRAMS FREE! Smart women have monogrammed initials in their fur coats. MAX AZEN will put these in your fur coat free, with every cleaning order, which includes cleaning glazing the furriers way, and cleaning the lining. For only $1.50, 7th Penn Ave. AT 4915.

THE JAY KIDDIE SHOP wants to help you. If you have not yet found the right hat and coat outfit. They still have a large and beautiful selection. Also adorable pique bonnets for little ladies, in organdie, etc., prints and plain colors, only $1 and $1.95. Jenkins Arcade 3rd floor—go in the service and quality are unsurpassed.

25c DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD! The famous DORSETT'S permanent wave at $2.50 is being given for only $2.25 with this clipping and scalp shampoo and finger wave free. The $3.50 wave is also given with this discount. Both excellent permanents applied operators. THE SMART effect, formerly DORSETT'S, 5706 Penn Ave. AT 2795.

SILKY SUMMER FROCKS, $1! Just the smartest sheer as ones you ever saw—won't fade. They come in white and many pastel shades. Several lovely styles. Sizes 16 to 42. Also fine Pongees, frocks, one or 2-piece, also $1. MENDELS, 807 Liberty Ave., and Federal at N. S., 720 Braddock Ave., Braddock.

ATMOSPHERE! STYLE! QUALITY! All of these are found at THE SHOE BOX, 6111 Penn Ave. Fashion Shoes here cost only $5 and $6—and they have all the chic of much higher priced shoes. The service is unusually fine—the shop very smart.

New! Flock Dot Dresses, $2.75! Leave it to BETTY GAY for the latest adorable white "flock dots" on dark blue, trimmed with lipstick red. Sizes 14 to 44. Also the smartest pastel rosamara crepe suits with white fur cuffs—lavish-looking outfits. Sizes 14 to 20. Hurry in for the best-looking dress you've had this season. 947 Fifth Ave.

$10 GHANDI SANDAL, $5! What an adorable shoe! An open toe sandal in black patent, white or blue. The latest thing—and really a $10 shoe for only $5. At THE PARISIAN SHOE SHOP, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., Sixth St. at Penn.

COLD STORAGE GIVEN FREE with every remodeling, repairing, or cleaning of your fur coat at SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S. New low prices, 25 years experience and guaranteed work. You'll be astounded at the wonderful estimate they'll give you. 223 Oliver Ave. between Wood and Liberty. Atlantic 4734. Free call and delivery.

ALL BEAUTY WORK, 85c, separately, or any 4 items, $1. These special prices hold good for a shampoo, manicure, finger wave, marcel, eyebrow arch or tint, or most anything you wish. $5 steam and oil permanent, $2. These remarkable specials at the well-known LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 503 Aronson Bldg. Atlantic 8244.

LADIES' RIDING BOOTS, $6! Fine boots, $12.75 values, made to sell for a famous N. Y. Fifth Ave. store. All sizes. Highest grade footwear for men, women and children at bargain prices. Difficult sizes. (Phone and ask if you're is carried). LITTLE'S SHOE STORE, cancellations, samples, etc. 5855 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill. HA 0699.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT Lauter's Dress Shop in Oakland, where better garments cost less. Choose from hundreds of individual styles of original manufacturers' samples and showroom models, (all sizes). Misses' dresses that are chic—women's dresses that are youthful, priced as low as $4.95 and $5.95—some a trifle higher, but all are values. Clearance of coats at actually less than cost. Ask any woman who knows! Mrs. Lauter, now known as LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland—near Peoples-Pittsburgh Savings & Trust Co.

CLUB STEAK SPECIAL, 75c! Served in the fine "old world" Grill's atmosphere, or the luxurious DANUBE room, a luscious club steak Hofbrau, prepared with an unusual sauce, mashed potatoes, Bavarian rathskaut, tea or coffee, bread and butter. An all-day Monday special. THE HOFBRAU, formerly Kramer's, in the Diamond, 25 Greene St. Let's meet and eat there.

$8.50 and $10 SHOES, $2.99! Ladies, bring your foot troubles to us. If you have a narrow and hard to fit foot, we have a bargain for you. Dreamcraft arch support shoes, 1, 2 or 3 straps, in kid or patent. Sizes 2½ to 10, A, AA, AAA only. Mail orders filled, FA 3329, check or money order accepted. WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 405 Federal St., N. S.

HAVE FUN ON WASHDAY! Let BARNES LAUNDRY do your washday worrying! It's so inexpensive—their special on damp wash, 20 pounds for only 42c, and just 2c for every additional pound. Call MO 3124.

GYPSY TEA SHOP will accept this ad for 25c on a regular 75c or $1 meal all day Mondays and Fridays only. Other week days 5 to 8 p. m. only. Tea leaf or palm reading free. Not good after May 21. Take elevator to Third floor, 207 Fifth Ave.

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Musical Tributes Mark Mothers' Day Observance on Air

Winston Churchill Talk From London On WCAE; Rogers in Ziegfeld Show

Mothers' Day tributes fill the air as radio's contribution to the world-wide observance today.

John Charles Thomas, baritone, introduces his own composition "Mother" when he appears as guest artist in the Circle program on WCAE at 7 p.m. Thomas was reared in Meyersdale, Pa., and sang old time hymns at camp meetings conducted by his father, a Methodist minister.

Mr. Thomas

A medley of mother songs is featured in the Parade of Melodies program on WJAS at 9:30 in special orchestral arrangements by Harry Sosnik, while Karolyn Harris, contralto, sings similar numbers.

A special "Twilight Reveries" program for mothers is given by Count John K. Chapel on KQV at 5. Louis Hehman, tenor, sings Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and Edward Smith reads selections appropriate to the day on WCAE at 1:30 p.m. Dave Rubinoff plays "A Letter to My Mother" on WCAE at 8.

Four international broadcasts are scheduled today. Winston Churchill, member of several British cabinets and Chancellor of the Exchequer, delivers from London an address heard over WCAE at 5:15. His topic is "What Should be Done to Releive the World's Economic Troubles?"

Music and gaiety of the famous Berlin restaurant of all nations, "Haus Vaterland," is carried to WCAE at 4:30. The band of Grenadier Guards presents an all-Sousa program from London, heard over WJAS at 10:30 a.m. Two hours later, over WJAS Arnold Zweig, author of "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," famed war novel, speaks from Berlin on "Has Europe Fought Its Last War?"

With the presentation of the final NBC Orchestral Awards program on WCAE tonight at 10:15, the names of the five winners are announced and their compositions interpreted in the order of their ranking by a symphony orchestra under the baton of Eugene Goossens. M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, presents the awards which total $10,000. The preliminary presentation of the compositions was broadcast over the same network last Sunday night.

* * *

Program Pointers

Cecelia Loftus, one of the greatest mimics the American stage ever has known, plays the role of Sarah Wright, a Virginia mother of Colonial days, in a dramatization of the Nathaniel Bacon Rebellion in Virginia in 1676 on WJAS tonight at 6:30. The drama is part of the series "Roses and Drums" which features an outstanding stage star each week.

Miss Loftus

George Gordon Battle, prominent attorney, and Stanley High, editor and writer, debate the question, "If the Eighteenth Amendment were repealed and the control of the liquor traffic relegated to the respective states, would the drink evil be thereby reduced?" on KDKA at 8:30.

The wedding customs which have come down from the Old World unchanged are told of in song and story by James Haddad and his caravan of native Arabians on WJAS at 7:30. The oud, a 200-year-old instrument made in Jerusalem, is used in the program.

Col. William J. Donovan, soldier, lawyer and former Attorney General of the United States, is guest speaker on the "What Would You Do?" broadcast over WCAE at 10. His subject is "Our Potential Gangster."

KAROLYN HARRIS singing with Harry Sosnik's orchestra and the King's Jesters is one of the features of the Parade of Melodies on WJAS tonight.

COMEDIAN

JACK BENNY, another Pittsburgh boy who made good, is master of ceremonies with George Olsen and Ethel Shutta on the new ginger ale program heard on KDKA Monday and Wednesday evenings.

For the second time this season Mario Chamlee, grand opera tenor, is guest artist on the Garden Party program on KDKA at 3:30.

Will Rogers makes his second appearance in the "Ziegfeld Radio Show" on WJAS at 10:30, with Jean Sargent, young torch singer; Eddie Dowling, Charles Carlile and Mr. Ziegfeld himself. Several "surprise" artists also are promised.

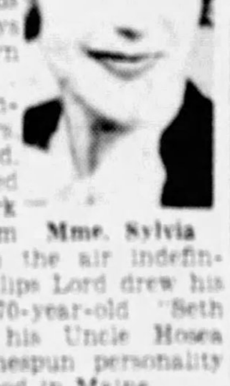
America's pioneer a cappella choir, the St. Olaf Lutheran Choir, presents a concert of sacred music from Minneapolis over WJAS at 1:30.

Mozart's concerto in A major for violin and orchestra is the major work heard during the Symphonic Hour on WJAS at 3, featuring Toscha Seidel and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow.

* * *

Fan Fare

Madame Sylvia, beauty expert of Hollywood fame, weighs 95 pounds today as compared with 157 pounds nine years ago . . . Leonard Joy after 13 years still buys his wife orchids . . . Russ Columbo won't ride in the subway or taxicabs . . . He always drives his own car or walks . . . Norman Brokenshire's sponsors, it is reported, are so pleased with his work that the program will remain on the air indefinitely . . . Phillips Lord drew his philosophical 70-year-old "Seth Parker" after his Uncle Hosea Phillips, a homespun personality of Lord's boyhood in Maine . . . Belle Baker, who is appearing in Boston, has been held over another week, so she flies back to New York for her broadcast on WJAS at 9.



Mme. Sylvia

Graham Harris got his first headlines when he was a soloist four times with Ossop Gabrilowitch and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra . . . He has written almost 2,000 "mood-setters," or musical interludes, for Sherlock Holmes, Mounted Police, Mary and Bob, the Kipling stories and now the O. Henry series.

Labate, oboe player with the Gypsies, remembers the time he forgot his instrument while touring Europe and had to take a plane to get it in time to blow 20 notes, no more, no less, in a symphony presentation.

Signs of spring: Buddy Rogers running around the Pennsylvania roof twice every morning . . . Lowell Thomas raising mink . . . The Boswell Sisters raising turtles . . . Vincent Lopez shaping summer prophecies with his numerology charts . . . Frank Knight trying to cure headaches with his thumb.

* * *

Question Box

When and where was the first radio broadcast made?—W. F. H., Carrick.

The first transmission of voice and music by radio, according to S. M. Kintner, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, was made by Prof. Fessenden at Brant Rock, Mass., on December 24, 1906. KDKA, on November 2, 1920, sent out the first broadcast for public reception. The program, the first transmitted on a regular schedule, was comprised of election returns. Since that time, the pioneer station has not missed a single day of broadcasting.

Radio Programs

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Lest We Forget.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
The Rev. Dr. O. C. Kreinheder, president of Valparaiso University, from Chicago.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:15 A. M.
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
WWSW—Elmina Mantor.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Grenadier Guards Band from London.
WWSW—Elmina Mantor (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—Grenadier Band (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal (cont'd).
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WJAS—Voice St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather, Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Comic Feature, Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Yvonne D'Arle.
WJAS—International Broadcast.
Arnold Zweig, author of "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," speaking on "Has Europe Fought Its Last War?" From Germany, Berlin.
KQV—Ornan Morgan, tenor.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob, Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—The Hebrew Institute, by Peter Glick.
WJAS—Street Singer.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Organ Recital—Irene Harding, organist.
KDKA—Golden Rule Foundation—Dr. John H. Finley, editor of New York Times and member of Trustees Golden Rule Foundation; Mrs. Henry V. K. Miller, philanthropic worker; John B. Kennedy; Miss Margaret Sangster, author; Charles H. Tuttle, chairman Golden Rule Mothers' Fund; Dr. William B. Miller, general secretary New York Federation Churches, director; Frank Mellor and Miss Iva Dagley, soloists.
WJAS—An Epic of American Labor.
Victor Olander, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, From Serfdom to Freedom.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

1:15 P. M.
WCAE—Organ Recital (cont'd).
KDKA—Foundation (cont'd).
WJAS—An Epic of American Labor (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Foundation (cont'd).
WJAS—St. Olaf Choir from Minneapolis.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Prof. Silverstroff Presentation.

1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Foundation (cont'd).
WJAS—St. Olaf's Choir (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Silverstroff (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

"My Mother"
Patti Rude Baldridge, contralto, guest soloist.
Mother O' Mine ... Toure
Quartet
Mother, My Dear ... Treharne
Patti Rude Baldridge, contralto solo.
Danse Caprice ... Grieg
Two pianos
Songs My Mother Taught Me ... Dvorak
Quartet and contralto
Bird Songs At Eventide ... Coates
Quartet
Ma Curly Headed Baby
Patti Rude Baldridge
Goin' Home, from "The New World Symphony" ... Dvorak
Quartet
My Mother ... Rodeheaver
(Written specially for this program.)
Patti Rude Baldridge and quartet.

WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli and Howard Twins.
KQV—The Jewish Art Players.
WWSW—Piano Moods.

2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Howard Twins (cont'd).
KQV—Jewish Players (cont'd).
WWSW—Red Peppers Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra.
Browning Mummery, tenor.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
Rabbi Louis Wolsey of Congregation Rodef Shalom in Philadelphia. "The Place of the Home in the Nation's Moral Life." From Philadelphia.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of the Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Incomparable Piano Twins.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Friendly Hour.

"A Mother's Love"
WJAS—Symphonic Hour—Toscha Seidel, violinist.

"Serenade"
Overture, Semiramide ... Rossini
Orchestra
Concerto No. 5 in A Major ... Mozart
Allegro aperto.
Adagio.
Tempo di menuetto, allegro vivace.
Toscha Seidel and orchestra.
Serenade ... Haydn-Auer
Toscha Seidel, Herbert Jaffe, accompanist
Romeo and Juliet ... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra

KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Moments of Melody.

3:15 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Moments of Melody (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—National Sunday Forum, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
KDKA—Garden Party — Mario Chamlee, tenor, guest artist.

"I Look Into Your Garden"
Out of the Dusk
Forgotten
I Look Into Your Garden
The Unforeseen
Amapola

WJAS—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Fay Murphy's Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
KDKA—Garden Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones (cont'd).
WWSW—Fay Murphy (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Iodent Program with Jane Froman.

"Strangers"
There's Something in Your Eyes
Hugette, from Vagabond King
Strangers

KDKA—Songs of Home Sweet Home.
String ensemble direction Chester Pearson; the Merrymen Quartet; Edward Davies, baritone; Lucille Long, soprano; William Vickland, narrator.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Salvation Army Home Service Campaign—Col. C. B. Campbell.
WWSW—Organ Recital — Carnegie Music Hall.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—John Fogarty, tenor.
KDKA—Songs of Home (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Salvation Army (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.
WCAE — International Broadcast from Berlin, Germany — description, "Haus Vaterland," by S. Miles Bouton; Student Quartet, Viennese Ladies' Orchestra; Bavarian Band.
KDKA—Lifetime Revue.
Dance orchestra direction H. Leopold Spitalny; Navarro Sisters; Quartet; Gil and Demling; "The Two White Dots," comedy team; the Collegians, male quartet.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and company.
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.
WCAE — Germany Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Lifetime Revue (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pastels.
KDKA — Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Pastorale, Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Rhoda Arnold, soprano, and Roger Kinne, baritone.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
Count John K. Chapel as narrator presents a special Mothers' Day program with Charles Gilbert Davis, understudy; Charles Jones, organist; Russell Maloney, tenor; the Lone Star Mixed Quartet.
WWSW—Sonata Recital.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—"What Should Be Done to Relieve the World Economic Troubles?"—Winston Churchill.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Pastorale (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Baseball Scores; Musical Novelty Hour.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—George Washington's Farewell to his Mother.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Washington's Farewell to His Mother (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Presents.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Haydn String Trio.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
WJAS—Baseball Scores; Musical Moments.
KQV—String Trio (cont'd).
KQV—Selma Kaufmann, soprano.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Musicale.
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
Mr. Seibel will speak on "Travelers' Tales," and will read his own poem, "Picture Postcards."
KDKA—Dave Schooler's Song Shop.
WJAS—Roses and Drums (cont'd).
KQC—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Home Circle — John Charles Thomas, baritone, guest artist.

"Mother"
I Love Life
Valentine's Aria
Mother
Green Eyed Dragon
Just A-Wearyin' For You
Just For Today

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Helen Marie Greenwood, soprano.
WJAS—Nevin Ensemble with Eleanor Conley.
KQV—Benny Poretta, violinist, Sarah Jones, pianist.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—The Three Bakers—Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrel Woodyard; Will Donaldson, accompanist; Sylvia Froos, blues singer; Billy Artz's Dance Orchestra; Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.
WJAS—James Haddad and His Caravan.
KQV—Three Musical Clowns.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernie Golden's Orchestra.
KQV—Musical Clowns (cont'd).
WWSW—Baseball Scores; First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Harry Richman, master of ceremonies; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
KDKA—McCravy Brothers.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Concert Orchestra.
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Violin Twins.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Prohibition Debate.
"If the Eighteenth Amendment were repealed and the control of the liquor traffic relegated to the respective states, would the drink evil be thereby reduced?" George Gordon Battle, affirmative; Stanley High, negative; Miss Vida Milholland, chairman.
WJAS—Highway Traveler, Narrator Harlow Wilcox taking his listeners on a musical trip furnished by Frank Westphal's Orchestra to Montreal, Canada, and Juarez, Mexico.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Prohibition Debate (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri—"Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Melody Moments.
KDKA—Melodies.
Mixed Quartet: Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor; Leon Salathiel, basso. Male Quartet: Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, basso; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster's Instrumental Ensemble.
WJAS—Belle Baker and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Mary McCoy, soprano; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet, orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Stag Party — Count Von Luckner.
Quartet: Harrison Knox, Harold Woodward, tenors; Paul Parks, baritone; James Stanley, basso; Robert Armbruster, accompanist; Ivan Rudisill's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jack Denny (cont'd).
WWSW—Village Choir; Riders of the Purple Sage.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik, pianist, and his Orchestra.
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.
WCAE—"A Mothers' Day Tribute," by Senator C. C. Dill.
KDKA—Making the Movies.
WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—"What Would You Do?" Col. William Donovan.
"Our Potential Gangster"
KDKA—Making the Movies (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
WWSW—Mme. Ada Tchirkow presentation.

10:06 P. M.
WCAE—D'Avrey, of Paris.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—NBC Orchestral Award Program.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Awards (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Ziegfeld Radio Show.
WWSW—Emmanuel Quartet.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Awards (cont'd).
KDKA—War Stories, Walter G. Myers.
WJAS—Radio Show (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Good Night.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestra Awards (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—The Gauchos.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestra Awards (cont'd).
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Ted Cook's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.

Gershwin's 'Girl Crazy' Stars From Loew's Penn In Nite Club Program

In one of the most pretentious programs ever presented from WCAE, all the principals and chorus of George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy" now playing intact on the stage at Loew's Penn Theater, will be heard in the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club broadcast tomorrow night at 11 o'clock. The presentation of the entire company of principals, all famous comedy stars, is believed to be an innovation in local radio broadcasting.

The stars who will be heard are Frances Upton, Bert Gordon, Florrie West, the Vitaphone Four, Lew Parker and John Lock.

Miss Upton, who plays the feminine lead, was seen recently with Eddie Cantor in Ziegfeld's "Whoopee." She will offer a routine of specially selected numbers.

Bert Gordon, famous dialect comedian, will be heard in a group of comedy songs and wise-cracks. Miss Janis will give a repertoire of "blue" songs. Miss West and Parker will give a side-splitting comedy skit. The Vitaphone Four will present a group of unusual quartet arrangements. John Lock will act as master of ceremonies and keep the show moving at a rapid pace.

"Girl Crazy," as presented on the stage of the Penn this week, is the same musical comedy that played for over a year on Broadway and for six months in Chicago. It is a fast-moving production in 10 scenes, and is billed as the biggest show ever presented in any theater at popular prices.

FRANCES UPTON . . . 'GIRL CRAZY' STAR

ONE of the chorus girls in George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy," at Loew's Penn this week, who will be heard with the principals in the Nite Club program on WCAE tomorrow night.

SCOT LASS

MARGARET STEWART, a golden-haired Scotch lass, is the newest resident of Friendship Town in the program heard on KDKA every Friday evening. Margaret, with her brother, Laddie, offers dialect songs.

H. C. Frick Alumnae To Hold Luncheon

The spring luncheon of H. C. Frick Training School Alumnae Association will be held June 4 at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Dorothy Miller, chairman, will be assisted by Lois McCormick, Margaret Roesser, Vera McKissock, Selma Solomon, Ellamae Smay and Flora Mill. Reservations are being made through Virginia Meisel, 133 Amabel street.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

10:30—WJAS — Grendier Guards Band.
12:30—WCAE—Comic Feature; Uncle Bob and Betty. WJAS — International Broadcast.
12:45—WJAS—Street Singer.
1:00—KDKA—Golden Rule Foundation.
1:30—WJAS—St. Olaf Choir.
2:00—KDKA—Park Concert.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King. WJAS — Symphonic Hour.
3:30—KDKA—Garden Party; Mario Chamlee.
4:00—WWSW—Organ Recital Carnegie Music Hall.
4:30—WCAE — Concert from Germany.
5:00—KQV—Twilight Reveries with John K. Chapel.
5:15—WCAE—Winston Churchill.
6:45—WCAE—"The World of Books"—George Seibel.
7:00—WCAE — Home Circle; John Charles Thomas. KDKA—Players.
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE — Harry Richman.
8:30—KDKA—Prohibition Debate.
9:00—WJAS — Belle Baker, Jack Denny.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album. KDKA—Stag Party.
9:30—WJAS—Harry Sosnik.
9:45—KDKA — Making the Movies.
10:00—WCAE — Col. William Donovan.
10:15—WCAE — Orchestral Awards. KDKA—Singing Master.
10:30—WJAS—Ziegfeld Radio Show.
11:30—WCAE—Seth Parker.

WCAE TONIGHT 9:15

"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"

with

Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Mary McCoy
Veronica Wiggins
The Bayer Quartette

The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.

Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

Monday's Special "Club Steak Hofbrau" (Charcoal Grilled)
Potato Garnish, Bavarian Rohlkraut, Coffee, Bread, Butter 75c
LUNCHEON 60c Soup, Entree, Vegetables, Dessert, Coffee
Table d'hote or Shore Dinner $1
Dinner Music in the Danube Room
The Hofbrau Formerly Kramer's
15 Graeme St. in the Diamond

STOP WORRYING — GET BAD TEETH OUT.
37th Anniversary Bargains
Easy Payments—Cash Discounts
"Surefit Neverbreak" Open Daily 9 to 9 Sundays 11 to 1
Fare Allowance. One-Day Service
$35 Comfort Plate for Health and Looks $11.50
$50 Lifelike Plate $19.50
Good Plates, Value $10-$15 $5 to $6.50
NO PAIN Extractions (Awake or Asleep), Low as 25c
DOCTOR WALLS M. D. D. D. S. Physician-Dentist 5th Ave. at Market St. Offices—Clinic

I'LL TELL YOU HOW TO LOSE FAT—A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half-hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on fats, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—Jad Salts is urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

News of the Automobile World and the Highways

80-MILE TOUR LEADS TO HOME OF J. A. ROEBLING

Brooklyn Bridge Builder Founded Colony, Invented Wire Rope at Saxonburg

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the tenth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

Colorful peach and apple blossoms and roadside woods taking on their spring coat of green are attractions of today's motorlogue over 80 miles of state and county highways. The trip is confined to Allegheny County, except for a dip into neighboring Butler County, where the home and workshop of John Augustus Roebling, inventor of wire rope and designer of the Brooklyn Bridge, are visited.

From the Sun-Telegraph the route leads over Manchester Bridge to the north side, where route 19 is followed to the Ohio River boulevard. Here a left turn is made and the boulevard followed through Bellevue to Sewickley. A right turn is made on Blackburn road and the route follows the hill road to artistocratic Sewickley Heights, where the Sewickley and Oakmont county road begins.

CROSSES PERRY HIGHWAY

The road crosses the Perry highway, route 19; it follows Babcock boulevard for a few miles and then turns off to the right; it strikes U. S. route 8, the Pittsburgh-Butler road, and follows it to the left a short distance, where a right turn is made. At KDKA boulevard the motorlogue route leaves Sewickley and Oakmont road and makes a left turn toward Dorseyville.

After leaving Dorseyville, Curtisville and Culmerville are passed and finally Saxonburg is reached. This town of 500 people is now the site from which radio station KDKA sends its music and speeches into the air, but it is more famous as the home of Roebling.

In a building which now contains the Saxonburg Postoffice, Washington Roebling, also an engineer, and son of John A. Roebling, was born in 1837. At the head of the street is the Evangelical Christian Church, built by John A. Roebling, and which stands in its original form.

ROEBLING COLONIZER

When Roebling brought his colony to Saxonburg he cleared the forest and built homes and the church, but he did not take up farming. He obtained work with the old Portage Railroad, predecessor of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which hauled its passengers and brought freight over the Allegheny Mountains through the use of inclines.

Roebling substituted strong wire rope for ordinary hempen rope on the railroad, and later he was asked to supply wire rope for the first suspension bridge in Pittsburgh. In a workshop which still stands below the church he made the first wire rope and stretched it along the gully between shop and church. Residents of the town plan a centennial celebration of the founding of Saxonburg in September, and they will also do honor to Roebling at that time.

The road follows State Route 356 to Freeport, and Route 28 leads back to Pittsburgh along the Allegheny River. From Freeport to Tarentum the road is rough and is called "Washboard boulevard" by residents of the two towns. All other roads on this motorlogue are in excellent condition.

Auto Registration In U. S. Declines

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Motor vehicles registered during the year 1931 numbered 25,814,103. Owners paid registration and license fees of $344,337,654, according to reports from state agencies as collected by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. This registration represents a decrease of 2.8 per cent from the 26,545,281 motor vehicles registered in 1930. Motor truck registrations were 3,466,303, as compared with 3,486,019 in 1930.

Chrysler Director Given Ad Post

Cliff Knoble, director of advertising of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, has been appointed chairman of the newspaper committee of the Association of National Advertisers, announces Lee Bristol, A. N. A. president. Knoble also is a director of the association.

Membership in the A. N. A. is made up of approximately 300 of the largest national advertisers in America, their advertising expenditures amounting to probably $350,000,000 annually, of which it is estimated that $150,000,000 is spent in the newspapers of the country.

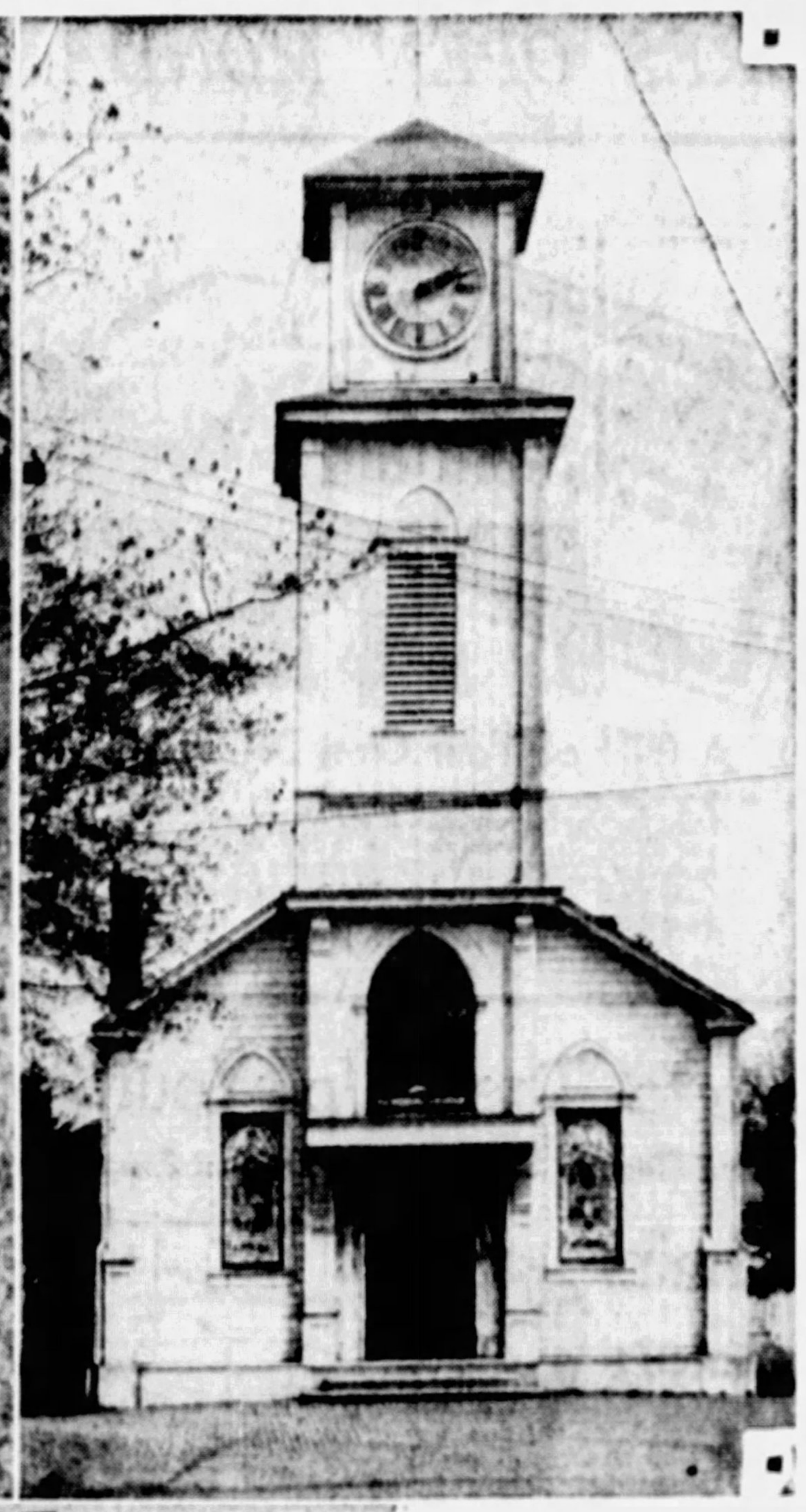
Packard Light '8' Tested for Weight

Because of its appearance, its performance and its name, the Packard Light Eight arouses much controversy everywhere as to its weight. It is somewhat lighter than other Packard cars, but is only relatively light as automobiles go. The public weighmaster's office in Chicago settled an argument about the weight of the car by putting it on certified scales. The five-passenger sedan, equipped with two extra tires in fenderwells, but otherwise standard equipped, weighed exactly 4,400 pounds.

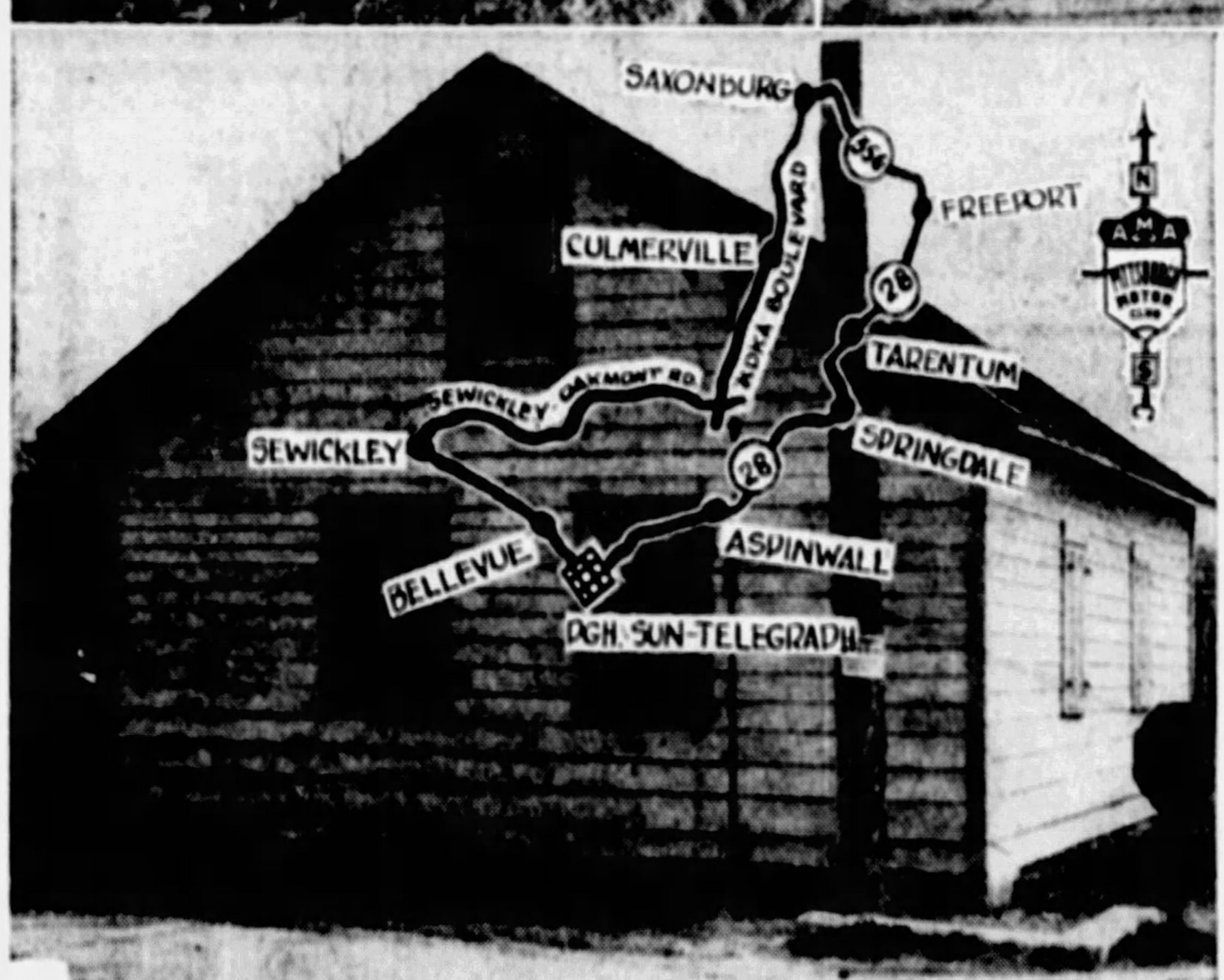
ROEBLING HOME & *A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue*

Saxonburg, in Butler County, plans to celebrate in September the centennial of its founding. It will also do honor to John Augustus Roebling, inventor of wire rope and designer of Brooklyn bridge, who made it his home.

This pretty little village shares interest in this week's suggested automobile trip with Allegheny county's fruit district. Along the roads are acres and acres of many varieties of fruit trees now in full blossom.



MEMORIAL—This quaint church building in Saxonburg was erected by John Augustus Roebling, inventor of wire rope and designer of the famous Brooklyn Bridge.



BLOSSOMS AND OFFICE—Above are two members of the motorlogue scouting party admiring apple blossoms, a colorful attraction along this week's route. The structure below is pointed out in Saxonburg as Roebling's office and workshop. Cables were stretched to the right of structure. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Rim Rust Hurts Beads of Tires

Rust on the rims is hard on the bead of the tires. It is most common at this season.

NEW MARK SET BY CHEVROLET

Chevrolet dealers reported the sale of 19,672 new and 35,322 used cars to retail buyers in the second 10-day period, according to an announcement by H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager.

This is a gain of more than 2,000 new and 9,000 used cars over the first 10 days of the month, and is the best 10-day period enjoyed by the company since last August.

In the second reporting period of April, dealer stocks of used cars were reduced by 2,320 units. Since March 1, when an intensive used car campaign was opened by Chevrolet, dealers reported the sale to retail buyers of 147,000 used cars up to April 20.

Sale of new cars in the first two periods of April were in excess of 38,000 units.

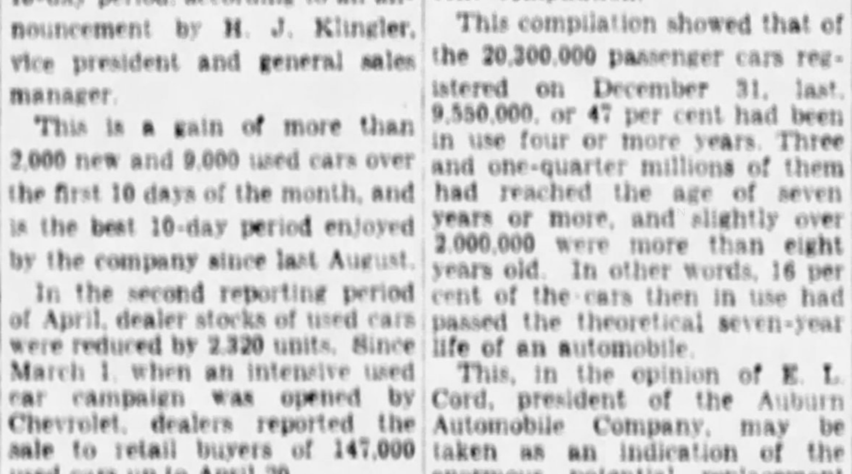
Big Replacement Market Seen in Long Used Cars

Practically one out of every two passenger automobiles in use at the end of 1931 was more than four years old, according to a recent compilation.

This compilation showed that of the 20,300,000 passenger cars registered on December 31, last, 9,550,000, or 47 per cent had been in use four or more years. Three and one-quarter millions of them had reached the age of seven years or more, and slightly over 2,000,000 were more than eight years old. In other words, 16 per cent of the cars then in use had passed the theoretical seven-year life of an automobile.

This, in the opinion of E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company, may be taken as an indication of the enormous potential replacement demand which will make its influence felt on the automotive industry during the next few years.

SETS SPEED RECORD



IN HUDSON—"Cannon Ball" Baker, veteran cross country driver and holder of numerous speed records, shown with the 1932 Hudson Eight standard stock sedan in which he drove from Columbus to Marietta, O., a distance of 113 miles, in the new record time of 88 minutes and 45 seconds. Famous as a speed demon, Baker has driven more than 3,000,000 miles, a greater distance than any other person.

POLISHED AUTO DRIVE STARTS

Pride of ownership is one of the chief pleasures in owning an automobile. The manufacturers of Puritan Auto Polish have started a campaign effectively portraying the satisfaction the owner feels when his automobile is properly polished so that it will bear critical inspection.

Women, in particular, value good appearance. The advertisements are directed particularly to those who are a little bit careless about their car's appearance.

The job of keeping your car clean with Puritan Auto Polish is a simple one. It is just a matter of wiping it on and wiping it off, which results in a lasting brilliance. Puritan polish, which is distributed by the Superior Motor Parts Company, is also available at most automobile dealers and accessory stores.

Dodge Deliveries Show Year's Gain

DETROIT, May 7.—Figures compiled this week by the statistical department, Dodge Brothers Corporation, a division of Chrysler Corporation, revealing that total deliveries by Dodge dealers for the week ended April 16, were the largest since September 19, 1931, also disclosed that Dodge shipments to dealers for the week ended April 2 were the largest since August, 29, 1931.

The Dodge dealer organization is holding fourth position in the industry in 1932 in point of total units sold, according to A. van Der Zee, general sales manager.

Tire Plant Working On Five-Day Week

The tire department of the United States Rubber Company has increased operations to five days a week, with three eight-hour shifts a day. The department has been working an average of four days a week.

STUDEBAKER WILL RACE AT INDIANAPOLIS

Five Cars Being Prepared on Proving Ground for Big Holiday Speed Classic.

Studebaker has announced its intention of competing in the 500-mile speed classic at Indianapolis this year. According to company officials, work is already nearing completion at the corporation's million-dollar proving ground west of South Bend on five special cars which will particpate in the Memorial Day race under Studebaker sponsorship.

While the cars will have the appearance of racing cars, they will, inreality, be of a semi-stock nature—stock in all important particulars, with a few minor changes to conform to racing requirements. The cars will be driven by professional racing drivers.

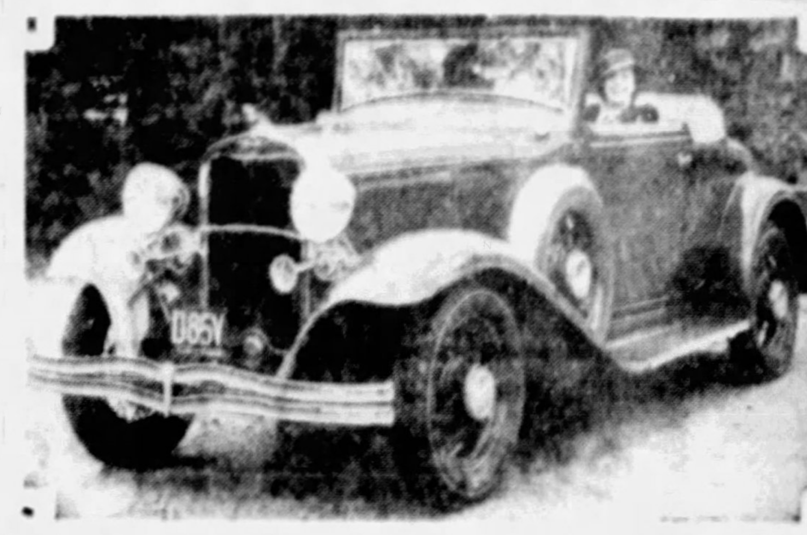
The cars will be Studebaker-built throughout. The power plant which has been selected is a stock President Eight engine with altterations limited to a slight increase in compression ratio, installation of magneto ignition to obviate carrying a battery, and installation of four downdraft carburetors. Front and rear axle assemblies, clutch unit, steering mechanism, brakes and transmission will be of strictly stock manufacture.

TRAILS MAPPED BY NEW NASH

KENOSHA, Wis., May 7.—With its powerful motor quietly crooning a "swan song" of the open road and 125,000 hard driven miles marked up on its special speedometer, Illinois One Million, the handsome Nash coupe which has served Jack Graham as chief scout car and national pathfinder for the Chicago Motor Club since 1929, has come to rest in its birthplace at the Nash factory, while a flashing 1932 twin ignition straight eight Nash coupe, purchased in February, has stepped out to take up the endless job of logging the long trails for thousands of motorists.

The flashing new Nash pathfinder is the fifth Nash car which Graham has used in highway logging since he began work for the Chicago Motor Club in 1921.

'GRAND,' SAYS HELEN



RIDES IN DODGE—Helen Morgan, star of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," famous for sitting on grand pianos while doing her songs, recently took a "floating power" ride in a new Dodge Six roadster. "Grander than a grand piano," she said.

COCHRANE FIRM NAMES HERALD

Announcement was made last week of several changes in the Cochrane Chevrolet organization. Irvin Herald was made general sales manager.

Mr. Herald

Mr. Herald has been connected with the automotive industry in Pittsburgh for the past 17 years. He brings to the Cochrane company an experience and background which should prove of great benefit.

William (Bill) Bingler, one of the best known used-car men in Pittsburgh, has been given entire charge of used cars, in which department he has made an enviable record.

A. M. Lawler, with seven years' experience selling motor trucks in and about Pittsburgh, has been placed in charge of the Cochrane Chevrolet motor truck department.

All of these executives took charge of their departments May 1.

Blame on Spark Plugs Not Always Earned

Some car owners are inclined to suspect the spark plugs for a pair of dilatory cylinders when the engine starts with difficulty. The plugs may be guilty but more likely unequal fuel distribution is the cause. Switch the plugs from a pair of good cylinders and see whether it makes any difference before deciding finally that the plugs are to blame.

CHRYSLER ADDS MORE DEALERS

With employment running ahead of last year and many departments operating on a five-day a week basis, the Chrysler Sales Corporation, manufacturing the Chrysler six, eight, and Imperial eight, has swung into a spring program promising sustained activity for an indefinite period, is the statement of a Detroit newspaper, following a visit of its representative to the Chrysler plants recently.

The paper goes on to report that Chrysler has inaugurated a campaign for a larger dealers' organization previously reported as the third largest in the industry, to provide new outlets for the expected increase in volume during the next few months. Chrysler executives, it states, are confident that present satisfactory levels will be maintained for a longer period this year than in the past two years and sales plans and policies are being directed accordingly.

De Soto Dealers Break Sales Record

All weekly sales records in the history of the De Soto dealer organization were broken during the week ended April 23, when retail deliveries mounted to the new high total of 1,787 cars. This figure includes Plymouth sales by De Soto dealers in addition to De Soto.

Business during the week showed a 100 per cent gain over the corresponding week of last year when sales totaled 894 units. The best previous week in the organization's history was the week ended August first, of last year, when 1,745 cars were sold at retail.

Only NASH Offers

at

$975

Straight Eight 4-Door Sedan

F.O.B. FACTORY

121-inch Wheelbase — 85 Horsepower

5 Demountable Wood or Wire Wheels

Full-Range Ride Control

Weight — 3525 Pounds

X-Dual Frame—Virtually two frames in one. Massive inside girders extend practically the full length of the chassis.

Slip-Stream Body—Newest, most advanced body style. Aerodynamic design with V-radiator, sloping windshield, and Beavertail back, reduces frontal wind resistance; minimizes rear-end vacuum "hold-back." Adds miles to top speed.

Lower Over-All Height—This is achieved with no reduction in road-clearance or headroom.

Centrifuse Brake Drums—Assure trouble-free service and softer, more positive braking action under all conditions.

And a long list of other great Nash features, including Bohnalite aluminum alloy pistons and connecting rods; finger-tip seat adjustment; two glove compartments in dash; synchro-shift free wheeling; and many more quality features.

Plus performance that really *steps out ahead*. Drive this car before you buy any car.

NEW NASH

Five New Series—$777 to $2055

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY—SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

THE NASH PITTSBURGH MOTOR COMPANY

430 North Craig Street — (Distributor) — Mayflower 6100

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

PITTSBURGH: Allegheny Motor Sales Co., 819 Manchester Blvd., N. S.; R. J. Murphy Motors Co., [illegible] Baum Blvd.; Dormont Garage, Dormont, [illegible] West Liberty Ave.; Downtown Nash, Inc., Center and Erie Sts.; Suburban Motors Co., [illegible] Brownsville Rd.; C. W. Sterling, [illegible] Glen Mawr St.
HOMESTEAD-MUNHALL: Jacobson-Gordon, Inc.
BRADDOCK: Braddock Nash Motors Co.
WILKINSBURG: Gordon Nash Motors Co.
McKEESPORT: McKeesport Nash Motors
BEECHVIEW: Broadway Nash
OAKMONT: Anderson Bros.
WEST VIEW: [illegible] Garage
EMSWORTH: [illegible] Garage
TARENTUM: [illegible] Nash Motors
CARNEGIE: J. H. [illegible]
McKEES ROCKS: [illegible] Nash Co.
TURTLE CREEK: [illegible] Garage
SEWICKLEY: Sewickley Sales & Service

(4077)

Everywhere You Go They Are Talking About That ***Extra Value*** *That Is Free In*

SPEAR'S 39th Anniversary Sale

BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Leonard Electric Refrigerators

25c A Day *Spear's Low Easy Terms!*

You can have your hands full of dishes, step to your handsome, snow-white Leonard, just touch the lever at the bottom, and presto the door swings open all by itself. Sounds like magic, doesn't it? Yet it's only one of the many wonderful new features you'll find in this new 1932 model. Come in—we'd like to show them all to you.

FREE! *Only at Spear's a 7-Pc. Porcelain Enameled Refrigerator Set with your Refrigerator.*

FREE!

A Gift of Your Own Selection

Buy what you need at Anniversary Savings, then select something else for your home as our Anniversary Gift to you FREE! It is equal in value to 10% of your purchase—an EXTRA SAVING you cannot make at any other time! Join the crowds who know a good thing when they see it!

We Get the "Women's Vote" Every Time for the Best Values in Ice Refrigerators

14.95

Because women know their refrigerators, and they know they can get what they want at the lowest prices in the city at Spear's! The model shown i. a popular family size with "broom-high" legs. One-piece porcelain-enamel interior; finished in lovely two-tone Green and Ivory.

Free! *7-Pc. Green Glass Refreshment Set and 4-Pc. Glass Refrigerator Set with lid.*

Another Anniversary Value Sensation!

This 5-Piece Bedroom Group

Including 4-Piece Suite as Shown, and Walnut-Cedar Chest

We're breaking our own record for value this time! Not only the 4-piece full-size, tastefully-designed suite, but also the handsome Cedar Chest which every household should have. You can't afford to miss this value!

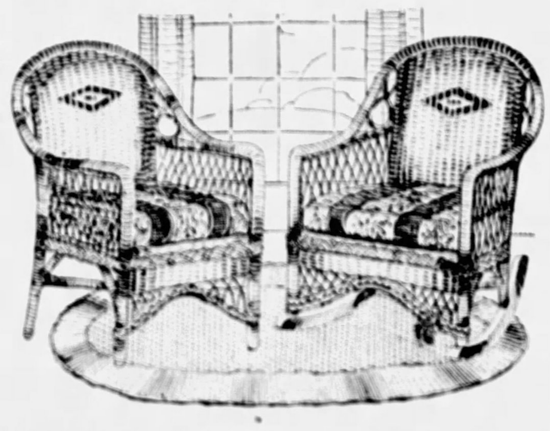
$89

It's Time to "Dress Up" Your Porch!

You'll Find the Best Values in Town at Spear's!

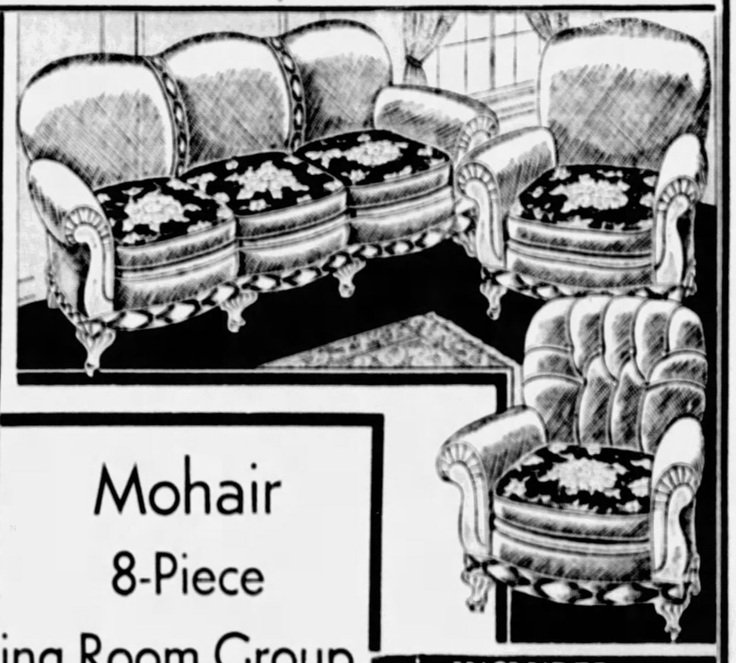
Large Chairs and Rockers

4.75



They're roomy and comfortable, with good-looking fan backs. Auto spring seats for better service. Excellent hand-woven construction. You certainly should buy several at this special Anniversary price.

Just "Charge It"



Mohair 8-Piece Living Room Group

Including 3-Piece Suite as Shown

A value without equal! One glance at this ensemble, and you'll wonder why it wasn't priced $150! Group includes 3-piece Mohair Suite, End Table, Occasional Table, Coffee Table, Table Lamp and Smoker Lamp. All 8 pieces for only $89 tomorrow!

$89

An Anniversary Gift of Your Selection With Any of These

RUGS

$1 First Payment Delivers Your Selection Tomorrow!

Our Regular $39.50

Highlighted Axminsters

With $2.97 Anniversary Gift Free!

Our Anniversary Sale keeps saying it with value! These A-1 Axminsters are woven of all-wool yarns for lasting beauty. Splendid deep, soft pile in beautiful copies of Oriental, Persian, and Chinese designs, exquisitely highlighted. Size 9x12.

29.75

American Orientals

With $3.95 Gift Free!

Faithful reproductions of rare old Oriental masterpieces. Sizes 9x15 and 8.3x10.6

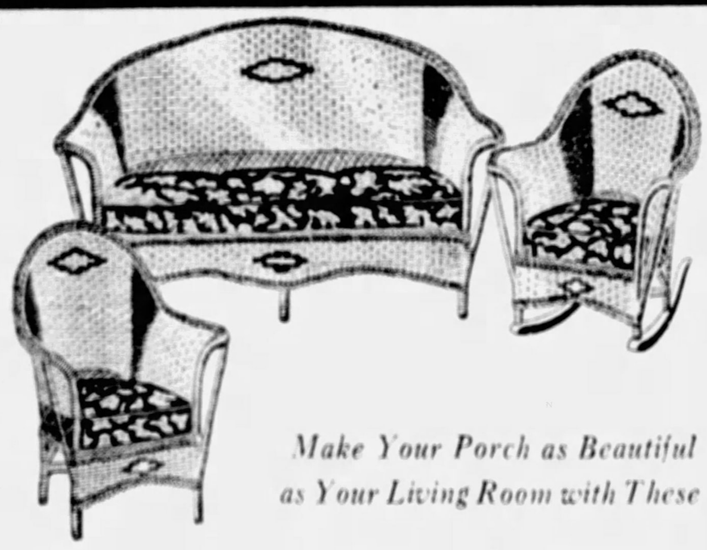
39.50

9x12 Royal Wiltons

With $5.47 Gift Free!

One of the finest of American-made Rugs. Entirely seamless. Made for years of use and beauty. Size 9x12.

54.75



Make Your Porch as Beautiful as Your Living Room with These

3-Pc. Upholstered Suites

With FREE $2.67 Gift of Your Selection!

No reason why your summer living room (that's really what your porch is) shouldn't be as comfortable as your winter one, when these three good-looking pieces are only $26.75 in Spear's Anniversary Sale! Finest handwoven construction with cretonne-covered auto-spring seats. Worth $32.76!

26.75

$2.50 Down

Here's the Newest Thing for Sunroom or Porch

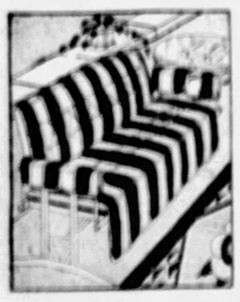
3-Pc. Maple Suites

With Free $3.47 Gift of Your Selection!

As practical as they are good-looking, for you can use them all year 'round. Covered in long-wearing Homespun; with charming maple frames. Worth $49.75!

34.75

Easiest Anniversary Terms



Here's an Upholstered Glider

Full-Size

for only

7.95

One of the best values in our Anniversary Sale! Covered in boldly-striped Duck, a champion for long wear. Strongly made.

Easy Terms!

Baby's Picture Free Tomorrow!

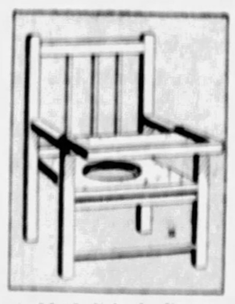
Stroller

Anniversary Priced

10.75

Hundreds of Pittsburgh babies are taking their daily sunshine ride in this comfortable Stroller from Spear's. In Reed Fibre.

"Charge It!"



A $2.49 Value! Nursery

Chair

Anniversary Special

1.19

Plenty of room for baby's active little body. In soft green and ivory. Get your baby one at this special Anniversary price.

No Mail, Phone Orders!

Honest to Goodness, It's an

Innerspring

and Priced Only

7.95

The first time at this low price! The soft layers of felted cotton over the hundreds of tiny coils mean not only pleasant dreams, but a rested body for better work.

Liberal Terms!

This Console Range Has a

Roll-o-Broiler

$2.97 Gift Free!

29.75

The cleverest of inventions! The Roll-O-Broiler slides out, and saves you burned fingers and steaks. Enamel-lined oven. In stippled ivory and green.

Easy Spear Terms!

A Daybed That Opens Into a

Full-Size Bed

Marked at Only

9.95

It's worth $15.95 we know, but you can't beat our Anniversary for value! Complete with Spring, Mattress, and Cretonne Cover.

Easy Anniversary Terms!

SPEAR'S

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. — **East Liberty: Broad and Collins**

"Let SPEAR Feather Your Nest"

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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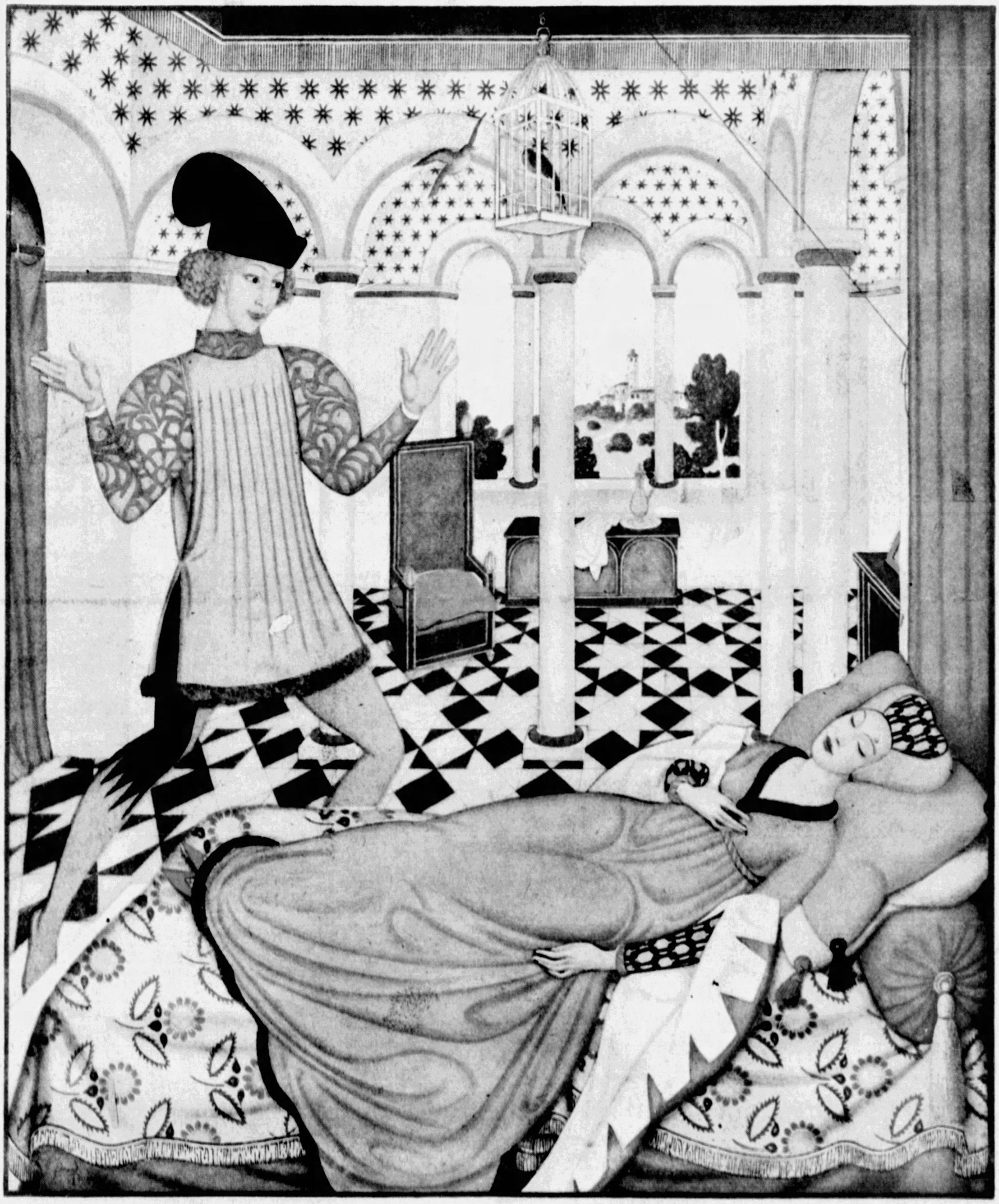
Sunday, May 8, 1932



Enchanting Fairyland Lovers

By the Distinguished English Artist Edmund Dulac

THE PRINCE AND THE SLEEPING BEAUTY —

BRIER ROSE was a Princess, and when she was born the good fairies gave her beauty, amiability, virtue, wisdom and riches. Alas, one bad fairy who hadn't been invited to the christening declared that when she was fifteen she would prick herself with a spindle and die. A stronger fairy said she wouldn't die—only sleep for a hundred years. Sure enough, when she was fifteen the Princess found a spindle, wounded herself and went to sleep. So did her father and everybody and everything in the palace, including the fires. And a gigantic hedge of thorns grew up and hid both palace and grounds. A hundred years passed. A Prince came. He made his way through the thorns. He found the Princess. He kissed her. That kiss not only awakened her but everybody and everything else in the palace, including the fires, and turned the thorns into roses. This is the record on high-powered kisses, and has never since been remotely approached in quantity of calories—not even by the most accomplished "vamps," either male or female.

Gets Divorce, Returns to Wife—Judge Jails Him

Little Opal Pine, the Innocent Victim of the Matrimonial Tangle Into Which Her Parents Were Snared by the Law.

When He Patched Up His Quarrel With His Divorced Wife, Robert Pine, of Plymouth, Kansas, Never Thought of Remarrying Her, but the Judge Ruled That the State Law Had Been Violated and That Pine Must Be Punished. The Photo of Pine Was Taken as He Left Court.

JUDGE GROVER PIERPONT of Wichita, Kansas, peered over the tops of his spectacles to get a better look at the man and woman standing before his particular bar of justice. He remembered them well. They were Robert M. Pine, a farmer with a place in Plymouth, and Laura Crum Pine.

Some weeks before the judge had cut the marital bonds holding these two together and granted the woman a divorce because the man had failed to provide her with the so-called necessities of life, had laid heavy hands upon her and called her harsh names. His honor also remembered he had decided that their daughter, little Opal Lee Pine, was for a time at least, to remain in the custody of Mr. Pine's mother.

The judge had heard what seemed to him preposterous news about the divorced Pines and they were standing there before him, a little sheepish and ill at ease, waiting for him to discuss this news with them.

"What do you mean by going into another court regarding the custody of your daughter?" demanded the judge, bending his stern gaze on the fidgety farmer. "Don't you know that I have sort of patched things up and it won't be necessary for either court to do anything about Opal?"

"My wife and I——"

"What do you mean, your wife?" exclaimed the judge. "You haven't any wife. You and this woman have been divorced. You're not married any more. I suppose that's clear in your mind?"

"But, judge——" stammered the ex-husband.

"Don't 'but' me," shouted the jurist. "Next thing, you'll be telling me that you've changed your mind about being divorced and that you and the woman who was Mrs. Pine are keeping house together again."

"That's right, judge. That's what I'm trying to tell you. We've sort of patched things up, and——"

Judge Pierpont knew what Mr. Pine was trying to tell him. That's why he had summoned him to the court. But he wanted to hear it from the farmer's own lips.

"Have you, or have you not, composed your misunderstanding, if I may call it that, with your divorced wife?" asked the judge.

"Yes," the man replied. "We just wanted to make a home for little Opal, so——"

Further questions drew from Mr. Pine the admission that he and his divorced wife had, by chance, met on the street in Emporia. Strange as it may seem, they discovered that they were glad to see each other again. They talked of their daughter and, before the chat was over, decided to let bygones be bygones. Without a thought of what the law might think about their reunion, they reestablished their marital relations which Judge Pierpont, after having heard the story of their troubled domestic life, had seen fit to sever.

"But you know, as well as I know," said the judge, "that you are no longer married. You were strangers, under the law."

He shook an emphatic finger at the discomfited Mr. Pine.

"You," he pronounced, "have defied this court by going into another court about the custody of your child. You have defied me still further by going back with your ex-wife after I divorced you. You are in contempt of court and I sentence you to thirty days in the county jail. That will give you time to think over what you've done."

Mrs. Pine wept as a deputy sheriff let the protesting and gesticulating Mr. Pine from the courtroom. She went home to little Opal believing that the judge really didn't intend to keep her man behind the bars for a whole month. And a lot of other people in Wichita imagined, as she did, that Mr. Pine would be released in a day or two, after a further lecture by the judge.

Mrs. Laura Crum Pine, the Wife Whom the Judge Criticized Severely.

Judge Grover Pierpont, of Wichita, Kansas Who Sent Pine to Jail.

Mrs. Pine and these other people were wrong, for her spouse, or ex-spouse (whichever way you choose to regard the harassed tiller of the soil), stayed put in a cell for thirty days.

"I suppose," said Judge Pierpont, "that my action in this case will inspire a lot of people to poke fun at me and at Kansas. But, so far as I am concerned, the law, in Kansas, is the law. Divorce ends marriage just as much as a wedding ceremony begins it, and divorced persons who forget to remarry before making up are menaces to law and order."

The unexpected and serio-comic denouement of the drama of the Pines came when Mr. Pine, freed from jail, hastened to the arms of his onetime wife. She, to his surprise and chagrin, had been thinking the whole business over and had decided that perhaps they had better stay divorced and live within the letter, as well as the spirit, of the unyielding law.

Too Poor to Keep Auto, So They Built a "Bike"

FOR many years Thomas Lucas, a resident of Norwood, South Australia, managed, by strict economy, to maintain a small automobile for the convenience of himself and his wife. When the depression hit his country it did hit it as hard as it struck Europe and the United States—he had to pare his living expenses. So he sold his little car.

Because they are no longer young, the Lucases found that it was hard for them to get along without some means of transportation. It was some distance from their modest cottage into town and the nearest trolley line was about a mile from their home. They were unable to visit with certain of their old friends, who also lacked the money to own and operate automobiles.

Then Mr. Lucas remembered two bicycles stored in the attic. In their younger days he and his wife had been enthusiastic cyclists. He had these bicycles overhauled and equipped with new tires. He joined them together with a frame of steel tubing and fitted a good-sized box on the back of the four-wheeled "bike." The cost of building this vehicle was about $10.

At first Thomas Lucas and his wife took only short trips on their improvised machine because they were unused to even such mild exercise as pedaling. But they soon "got in condition," as he put it, and now go riding every day that the weather is fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lucas, of Norwood, South Australia, on Their Improvised Double Bicycle Which, Due to the Depression, Has Replaced Their Automobile.

The White Chief Who Ruled Savages

THE old saying that truth is stranger than fiction was demonstrated again a few weeks ago in a soiled, dog-eared letter which came to one Herr Knoog, a retired railroad worker living in Berlin.

This letter, written by a British official stationed on the African Gold Coast, informed Herr Knoog of the death of his son, supposedly lost at sea twenty-nine years ago. It went on to say that the son had just died and that, for many years, he had been the powerful and beloved chief of a cannibalistic African tribe known as the Mutasari.

A year or so before his death, Wilhelm Knoog had been found by the members of a British expedition to central Africa. He ruled over several thousand blacks and was known in that part of the jungle as the White Prince.

Knoog had, naturally enough, forgotten most of the words of his native tongue which he had no occasion to use among the savages who adopted him and made him king. He talked to the Englishmen through an interpreter and related how he was the lone survivor of the wreck of the ship on which he sailed, how he had been washed up on the shore and wandered aimlessly through the jungle for many months, miraculously avoiding death at the hands of natives and the claws of wild beasts.

At last he came to the village of the Mutasari tribesmen, who, never having seen a white man, took him to be a god come to earth to lead them. For a time he served as right-hand man to the old chief. He distinguished himself as a hunter and a warrior and further built himself up as a god by his knowledge of carpentry and boat building. Before the old chief died he invested the German sailor with ruling powers and the tribe readily accepted this edict.

Knoog clinched his unique job by marrying the favorite daughter of the chief and raising several new members of the tribe, who were half Teuton and half African black.

The British explorers, the letter revealed, had tried to induce the White Prince to return to civilization and his native land, but Knoog refused to leave his jungle domain, explaining that he could never adjust himself to the ways of the white man again and that he was happy where he was.

New Baby Airplane That Runs With a Motorcycle Engine

PARIS.

MANY midget planes buzz through the skies of Europe, but none of them is quite as remarkable and interesting as the baby airplane designed and built by M. Henri Mignet, a Frenchman living on the outskirts of the French capital.

The home-made machine, shown in the photographs below and at the right, is only about 12 feet long and has a wing spread of 15 feet. Its power plant is a tiny engine which the builder removed from a second-hand motorcycle. The propeller, which is unusually large for the size of the machine—is not attached directly to the engine's driving shaft, but is turned by a chain connected with the small flywheel.

The baby plane actually is a biplane because its main wing is augmented by a smaller wing fixed to the short fuselage directly ahead of the rudder. But in flight the machine looks and behaves like a triplane because its big wing is "slotted" so that its rear edge, connected to the main wing by hinges, drops down to form a smaller wing.

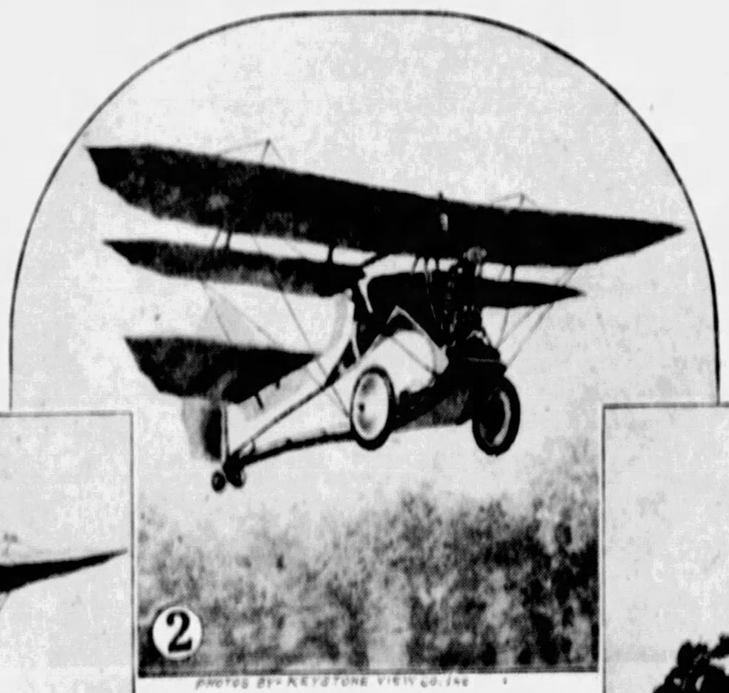
This, the inventor explains, prevents the tiny plane from going into a nose dive, or a tail spin, and gives it an unusual degree of stability in the air.

M. Mignet does not keep his little ship at any of the several flying fields in his neighborhood. He houses it in a hangar no larger than that needed for an automobile and uses a small open space near his home to take off and land.

The machine can be parked in its little hangar because the main wing is so made that it can be swung around in a fore-and-aft position, as shown in the photograph in which the owner is towing his plane back home after a flight.

A few days after M. Mignet had made his first successful trial flights in his baby plane he was visited by a well-known manufacturer of airplanes, who wanted to see the little machine take off, fly and land. Several flights were made while the manufacturer watched the behavior of the midget machine through binoculars.

He asked permission to pilot the plane himself, and took the plane up for a 20-minute flight, during which he put it through many of the maneuvers which are easy for full-size ships driven by powerful engines. He expressed his surprise at the flexibility and the stability of the ship and may get M. Mignet to design a similar machine to be standardized and produced in quantity.



PHOTOS BY KEYSTONE VIEW CO. INC.

1—M. Henri Mignet Taking Off in His Midget Plane, Which Derives Its Power From a Small Motorcycle Engine.

2—The Baby Plane in Flight.

3—And After the Flying Is Done, the Inventor Merely Hauls the Plane Back to Its Hangar With the Aid of a Motorcycle.

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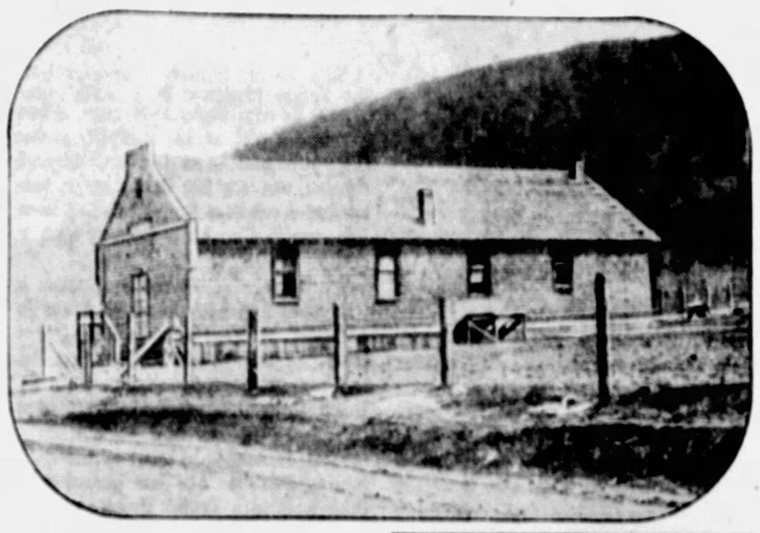
"Pat," the Faithful Collie, Sprang to Her Rescue

The Heroine's Dog Had Joined the Audience at the Amateur Theatrical Show, and When the Villain Seized Her and She Screamed, "Pat" Leaped Over the Footlights and Sank His Teeth in the Villain's Leg, Just One Jump Ahead of the Hero

It Was the Dramatic Moment of the Play. The Hero, a Worthy, Upstanding Young Lawyer, Had Saved the Mortgaged Old Homestead and Was About to Marry the Lovely Heroine. And Then the Villain Appeared—the ex-Convict Husband of the Heroine, Supposed to Be Dead. As the Villain Sneaks Onto the Stage and Begins to Strangle the Heroine, She Lets Out a Piercing Scream. The Faithful "Pat" Did Not Know That the Hero Was About to Come to the Rescue, So He Rose to the Occasion and Performed the Service.



The Community Hall in Canyon City, British Columbia, Where the Private Theatricals Were Staged.

Miss Frances Knott, in Her Bridal Dress and Wreath of Flowers as "Rose Raleigh." She Is a Rancher's Daughter.

CANYON CITY, B. C.

"LIE THERE, you cur! Or it will be your life instead of hers." This was to be the hero's big line in the big moment of the big scene at the curtain of the second act of "Deacon Dubbs," a rural melodrama put on by the local Dramatic Club of Canyon City, British Columbia, late this Spring.

The hero, Ed Stevens, Canyon City's young school teacher, was playing the role of "Amos," the honest stage lawyer. In his legal capacity he was to save the old farm from foreclosure after the money to pay it had been stolen from the clock on the mantelpiece. But the high spot was when he entered as the two-fisted hero and discovered "Rawdon Crawley," the villain, strangling the heroine. His business, after making Crawley unhand the maiden, was to knock him down and then speak that heroic line.

All through the Spring, while the roads leading into the little crossroads town of Canyon City were still blocked with snow, the company rehearsed until all were perfect except for one thing—that big scene. The club's dramatic coach, J. F. Van Ackeron, had been a professional actor in his home town of Antwerp, Belgium, before he migrated to Canyon City, and he was worried about that big curtain scene, and the man he feared would muff it was not the villain, but the hero.

Ed Stevens, who played the part, was a quick, nervous type, and at rehearsals sometimes could not restrain himself from dashing on stage and socking the villain before the scoundrel had time to commit sufficient villainy against the heroine, "Rose Raleigh," played by Miss Frances Knott, pretty daughter of a ranch owner, to quite justify the wallop that Ed gave him.

"Heroes are always late," Van Ackeron told Ed many times. "Remember they have three hands—a right hand, a left hand, and always a little behind hand. If he gets there ahead of time he ruins everything.

"No, Ed, you stay there in the wings till Ernest and Fanny have time to squeeze all the thrill there is out of that scene. Let him throw her all over the stage. When you hear her shriek, you always dash on like a sprinter at the gun. Don't do it. Wait and count ten to give her time to gurgle and choke as his hand closes on her windpipe. Let him darn well half murder the girl so the audience will be glad to see you when you enter for the rescue.

"The bigger you let them build up that scene, the bigger you will go when you top it with your rescue act. If you don't let the villain get good and brutal, they aren't going to yell much when you, the hero, swing on his jaw. You boys and girls are good, every one of you, and I'll stake my professional reputation that if you will play that curtain scene just as I tell you, the whole play will be a hit. If it is done any other way it will be the most dismal flop you ever saw."

Mr. Van Ackeron is a good coach, but he was mistaken. The scene was not done his way at all, because another cur appeared, unannounced and uninvited, on the stage, and yet never in this history of that ancient play did it go over so big. The delighted audience offered to pay fancy prices and see it every night indefinitely if they would play it the new way. The little club could have gotten rich, but it will not be repeated, not ever. The hero does not like it that way, but the man who refuses most positively is Crawley, the villain, who insists on being the only cur in the cast.

The west end of Canada had a heavy Winter, with so much late snow that it looked as if the club might have to postpone the opening of the dramatic season from March 23. But, just in time, the warm south wind, known as the Chinook, came pouring through the Kootenay Valley, just a few miles north of the international boundary, sending the melted snow running down into the canyon of Goat River, from which the town gets its name.

Ranchers in cars, buggies, on horseback and a few on foot came in all day from their orchards in the shadow of Selkirk Ridge, towering 7,000 feet above them. The "opera house" where the play was staged is the community hall, a plain, shingled structure, close to the building which houses the combination post office and Canyon City Trading Co.

The house was well but not entirely filled because, unfortunately, nobody dreamed how good this show was going to be. Everybody knew everybody else in the audience. Of course George Knott, prosperous rancher and father of Frances, the leading lady who was to play the pretty school teacher, was there early enough to get himself a front seat. He had witnessed a few rehearsals and also hoped that Ed would not dash on too soon and spoil his daughter's chance of showing how a nice girl acts when she is being murdered.

Mr. Ed Stevens, Who Played the Part of "Amos," the Hero. But He Lingered a Little Too Long in Coming to the Rescue, Which Gave "Pat," the Collie, His Chance to Play the Role.

Ernest L. Langston, Who played "Crawley," the Villain.

Mr. Knott had left "Pat," the family collie dog, out in the "flivver," but seeing so many people and so much excitement, Pat had gotten out of the car, somebody had let him in and finally he announced himself to his master by sticking a cold muzzle into Mr. Knott's hand.

It was about time for the curtain to go up so Mr. Knott, instead of disturbing the house by dragging the dog out, moved the next chair over a little and made him lie down. Pat was a sensible dog who never made any trouble. He didn't even howl when the amateur orchestra tuned up and played the overture. As soon as the curtain went up, Mr. Knott forgot all about him in his anxiety that his daughter should perform creditably.

She did and so did everybody else. The director's prophecy was fulfilled up to that big scene. The plot unfolded with the ponderous precision of those good old dramas. It soon became evident that Rose Raleigh, the schoolma'am, and the worthy, straight-forward Amos were in love with each other. Then loomed the inevitable obstacles to prevent the wedding bells. There was the financial obstacle of losing the old farm which Amos nobly prevented.

But there was another. Rose had some sort of a secret in her past which, if honest Amos knew might cause him to stalk out into his empty life and leave the bride flat. Perhaps she had better not say anything about it. Finally the audience discovered that she had been married to a jail-bird.

However, that was over, the scoundrel was dead and she was to be married to a man who would make her forget everything. In her wedding finery, including a sparkling necklace, gift of the groom, she stands all ready for the bridal party to take her to the church when an ominous shadow darkens the door. It is Rawdon Crawley, her villain husband, who had deceived her when he married her and now deceived her again even worse by not being dead when he should have been.

In real life Crawley, the handsome villain, was Ernest L. Langston, a young rancher, known and liked by the entire Knott family, including Pat the collie, who knew he was a perfect young gentleman and Pat never barked when he called at the house. But now Ernest closed the door and gave Rose a dirty leer.

Pat, who up to this time had been inclined to go to sleep, pricked up his ears at the gasp from his mistress across the footlights and when he heard his friend Ernest talk in an unnatural, grating voice, cocked his head on one side and then on the other, as puzzled dogs do to correct the astigmatism in their eyes and make sure they are not "seeing things." In the manuscript the scene is as follows:

RAWDON (chuckling at Rose's discomforture). In a few moments your friends will be here to take you to church. What will they think when they learn that Rose Raleigh is the wife of an ex-convict? What will HE think? The man who was to have been your husband?

ROSE—Go! Go!

RAWDON—I won't go (seizes her) I won't give you up. I was going away with another woman but I want you. You are my wife. We'll go to the city together!

ROSE—No! No! The old life is dead. You deceived me. You took my money, my jewels—all I had. You struck me—you beat me—you forced me to flee from place to place in fear of the police!

RAWDON—Enough! You are my wife! Take off that bridal wreath—that sparkling necklace. Give it to me!

ROSE—No.

RAWDON—(sneering)—His gift I suppose. HIS gift to MY wife. Give it to me!

ROSE—(shrinking)—Don't touch me. Don't touch me!

RAWDON—(seizes her and forces her to her knees)—Touch you? I'll strangle you——.

This was the big scene and it was being well played and going over big. Mr. Knott knew the crucial moment was approaching. If all went well in the next minute or two his girl would be radiantly happy, if not she would cry all night and be hard to live with for weeks. He gripped his hands together in tensest suspense, not because a villain was preparing to murder his daughter, but for fear an overzealous hero would save her too soon.

Director Van Ackeron decided to play safe and tip-toed around backstage until he got to Hero Ed's elbow where he whispered:

"Hold it! Wait till he's throttled her good and plenty."

The Post Office and General Store in Canyon City, B. C.

Mr. Knott was so anxious that he failed to notice that a certain free spectator had risen on his haunches to watch the show with flattering interest. Pat was a worried dog. If it had been a stranger or someone Pat did not like who was using a nasty tone and threatening gestures to his mistress he would have known just what to do. But Ernest was an old friend, perhaps it was all right, yet every dog knows that people sometimes come first as friends and later sneak back to steal something. Maybe Ernest's character had changed.

Pat was no puppy. He did not wish to rush in and make a fool of himself when Mr. Knott was looking on without protest. So wrapped up in the scene were Mr. Knott and the others that nobody laughed when Pat sneezed several times, a sign of excitement caused by rush of blood to the nose to sharpen the sense of smell. Just then the villain seized Pat's mistress by the throat and she screamed.

As usual, Ed the hero started to the rescue, but Mr. Van Ackeron clutched his elbow and counted ten. Meanwhile, with a roar like a rocket and much the same speed, Pat was over the footlights and had nipped a large hunk out of the villain's trousers. Ernest unhanded the heroine in a hurry and began to do the yelling himself, probably the most astonished villain that ever strutted a stage. Ed the hero now dashed on, not to save the heroine, but to help her save the bad man from Pat, who had stolen the hero's big moment. After that he could not very well knock Ernest down and say: "Lie there, you cur!"

The entire cast ran onto the stage, stage hands and all, like the ensemble of a musical show and what an ovation they received from the delighted audience. Mr. Van Ackeron rang down the curtain with his own hands and then gave everyone a curtain call separately, ending with the heroine, the bitten villain, and Pat, the unadvertised star. It was a triumphant opening night worthy of New York or London, even if the lazy map-makers do forget to put down Canyon City.

There was a slight delay before the third act while a doctor applied iodine to Ernest's bites and the property man found him another pair of trousers. Now when Mr. Ernest Langston calls at the Knott ranch Pat growls and wags his tail at the same time, which Mr. Langston does not understand, but neither can Pat decide whether Ernest is all right or not.

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American Girl Now a "Russian Dancer"

Margaret Severn in One of Her Striking Dances, Whose Exotic Phases Lend Realism to Her Pose as a Russian Artist.

PARIS.

A FEW days ago, when the world-famous Nejenska was rehearsing her troupe of Russian ballet dancers on the stage of the Opera Comique, the stage doorman whispered to her that a tall young woman wished to speak to the ballerina.

"I am very busy," said Nejenska. "What is it that she would see me about?"

"She says she's a dancer," replied the doorman. "Her name is Mlle. Monet."

"Never heard of the young woman," said Nejenska, plainly annoyed at being interrupted during one of her strenuous rehearsals, "but let her come in. Very probably she's another of those silly folies girls who thinks she's a ballet dancer because she can spin once on her toes without falling down."

The doorman bowed himself away from the celebrated creator of dances which have preserved the spirit of the Imperial Ballet that went down to extinction with the late Czar Nicholas and his court of Muscovite nobles. In a moment he returned with the girl who called herself Mlle. Monet.

There was something about the young woman's graceful manner of walking that impressed Nejenska. The girl might not be a dancer, but she certainly walked liked one. And her way of speaking was charming. All she asked was a chance to dance for the ballerina. If she failed to impress the ballerina favorably she would go away and ask no further favors; if she demonstrated her ability to perform the difficult movements of the ballet she hope Nejenska might find a place for her in the troupe.

So Nejenska called to her pianist to play a few bars of a well-known operatic ballet and told her visitor to interpret the airy melody in her own way. She sat back in her chair to watch.

Mlle. Monet seemed to forget that she was dancing for the critical eyes of a woman who, in the opinion of thousands of dance lovers, is the greatest living exponent of the so-called Ballet Russe and one of the most inspired prima ballerinas of all time. She seemed oblivious of the not-so-friendly eyes of dancers who, it was plain to see, regarded her as just another ambitious girl who was silly enough to imagine that she could perform the most difficult and graceful dance movements.

In two minutes, Mlle. Monet changed this antagonism to interest, and interest to frank admiration. Nejenska clapped her hands for the pianist to stop. She rose from her chair and beckoned the girl to her.

Miss Severn in Her Now Famous Dance of the Masks, Which Captured the Fancy of Theatre-Goers in the French Capital.

As a Showgirl in a Dramatic Pantomime Episode, Which Has for Its Climax a Tragic "Dagger Dance."

"But you dance exquisitely!" she exclaimed. "You did everything exactly right. In my native Russia I have seen many girls in the Imperial Opera who had not your grace, your poise, your naturalness, your understanding of the music. Have you been, shall I say, kidding, me? Is your name really Mlle. Monet?"

And then Margaret Severn, an American girl born in Birmingham, Ala., and a dancer well known in London, Paris and Budapest, as well as in her native land, confessed her identity. She hoped that the ballerina would not be angry with her for the deception; she called herself by the obscure name of Monet so that Nejenska would judge her solely on her ability as a dancer, not on her established reputation.

"But, of course, I am not angry with you," said the Russian dancer. "Now that you have explained who you are, I remember you. Last year I saw your Dance of the Masques here in Paris. It is wonderful. I also had the pleasure of witnessing your success in Budapest last Summer — in that charming operetta, "The Wonder Bar." I know, too, that your name is well known on your native Broadway. But I cannot understand why you come to me like this when you already are famous and successful as a solo dancer. Do you really want to dance in my ballet troupe, or are you having a little joke with me?"

The American Girl's Interpretative Dancing First Won Her Recognition in Europe. The Classic Attire in This Dance Is Sufficiently Revealing Even for Parisian Audiences.

Miss Severn assured Nejenska that her desire to dance in a really celebrated Russian Ballet is no joke. When she was a girl of 12, studying under the ballet master at London's Covent Garden, she saw her first Russian ballet and from that moment it had been her ambition to be a part of such a group.

At the age of 14 she had made a triumphal trip back home to dance in a ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. After that she had toured the country with Ruth St. Denis, the world famous interpretative dancer. She had won acclaim as a creator of dances in most of the capitals of Europe—but her yearning to take part in a Ballet Russe was still strong within her.

That yearning will be satisfied in a week or two when the curtain rises on the Nejenska Ballet at the Opera Comique. A featured dancer of the troupe will be Miss Margaret Severn, the first American girl to take part in a real Russian ballet.

Scorpion Is Zoo's Champion Eater

© PHOTO PRESS

Feeding Time at the London Zoo, and This Perpetually Hungry Scorpion Which Eats Much More Than Its Own Weight in a Day, Refuses to Drop Its Meal, Even Though an Attendant Holds the Creature Upside Down.

"SALLY," an unusually large scorpion recently added to the attractions in the London Zoo, has an appetite all out of proportion to her bulk. Her craving for food might almost be described as vicious, so eagerly does she attack whatever edible the keepers put before her.

The scorpion's favorite dish is a big, live, juicy spider—or two or three of the insects. The instant that the spiders are thrust into her small pen, she grasps the creatures, one after the other, in two of her pincer-like claws, curls up her tail and stabs the spider with the poisonous barbs at the tip of this flexible appendage. The spider kicks a few times and is dead by the time "Sally" gobbles him up, legs and all.

When there are not many-legged delicacies to be had, the scorpion feasts on meals of smaller insects and on chunks of raw meat.

The attendants at the zoo have learned by long experience that it is not healthy to get chummy with scorpions, for the creatures move with surprising swiftness and strike with their tails arched and ready for the painful and sometimes deadly thrust which is followed by an injection of poison through two tiny pores.

Like all of her kind, "Sally" is not much interested in food—or anything else in the daytime. She likes to sleep during the day and move about the narrow confines of her pen after dark. It is then that she is fed.

"Sally" is what the scientists call an arachnid and is a close relative of the familiar king crab. She comes from an old, old family and fossils of many of her ancestors have been found in rocks in which they became embedded a million or more years ago.

For some reason the scorpion has not changed much since those distant days, for the fossils of million-year-old scorpions show that the creatures were built on practically the same lines as Sally and her living relatives.

"Sally" has so far failed to sink her stingers into the hands of her keepers, but they keep a bottle of ammonia handy in case she tries to satisfy her appetite with human blood.

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The 61 New Arrivals at a Berlin Hospital Within 24 Hours. As They Are All Leap Year Babies, the Nurses Arranged Them to Form the Number "1932."

Stork's 61 Visits in a Day

BERLIN.

GERMANY is in the throes of political and economic upheaval, thousands of her citizens may be on the verge of revolution, and millions more are battling to rid themselves of the burdens of taxation and unemployment, but with the stork, business seems to be even better than usual.

For several years after the close of the World War the birth rate in Germany naturally took a sharp drop. This was inevitable with the nation's loss of more than 1,770,000 men. But now the birth rate is working back toward the pre-war figures, in spite of the country's post-war difficulties.

The photograph above shows, as cold statistics never can, just what a busy bird the stork is. This picture, taken in Berlin's biggest maternity hospital early this year, is a group photograph of 61 new citizens of Germany, all born the same day.

These arrivals constituted a new record for this particular hospital and for the city. The officials of the institution, believing that a permanent record should be made of the unusual event or series of events, had the nurses in charge of the youngsters arrange them so that their tiny heads formed the number "1932."

The hospital was equipped to take care of only 50 new arrivals at a time and this extraordinary activity of the stork rather upset the institution's normal routine for a time. Extra cribs had to be put in the room where the babies are quartered during their stay at the hospital. Many additional nurses had to be put on the job and physicians from other hospitals were pressed into service.

The workers in the statistics division of the institution had to stay on the job for 24 hours, making prints of the new arrivals' feet and identifying them with special bracelets stamped with the names of their mothers. In this hospital it is the custom to take impressions of the feet of new babies a few moments after they are born, so that there will be no possible way of mixing them. Two sets of prints are made. One set is kept on file in the hospital and the other is put in a small frame attached to the foot of the mother's bed.

The stork, on this red letter day, was a bit more partial to the mothers who wanted sons than to those who desired daughters. Forty of the babies were boys and all except one of the children was physically normal.

Sheep Trained as "Judas"

THE failed "wolf in sheep's clothing" was a tender-hearted fellow in comparison with an innocent looking sheep that lives in a Lowell, Massachusetts, slaughter house. His name is Kitchoo and in the past four years he has lured some 25,000 of his meek, unsuspecting relatives to their death.

It may be that Kitchoo, trained for his Judas role, doesn't realize the villianous job that fate has thrust upon him. On the other hand, he does his luring so efficiently and so cleverly that the men with whom he works sometimes suspect that he gets satanic satisfaction in playing the betrayer.

Almost every day Kitchoo, at a signal from his owner, walks out of his pen to a gate in the big sheepfold about a mile from the slaughter house. The animals doomed to die behave according to the habits of their kind and follow Kitchoo. Probably they think he is bound for some pasture where they can browse quietly and get their fill of grass.

When the carefully coached double-crosser arrives at the pens adjacent to the slaughter house, he walks slowly into an enclosure and idles about until all of the creatures that followed are safely inside and the gate fastened. Then he strolls casually out a little gate, which is opened especially for him, and makes his way back to his pen and another Judas job.

By the time he arrives at the head of another procession, most of the first flock have been executed and are well on their way to hotels, restaurants and butcher shops. Kitchoo never registers anything that might be called remorse even when his ears are assailed by the pitiful bleating of his victims.

ACME — PHOTO.

"Kitchoo," the "Judas Sheep," of Lowell, Massachusetts. This Animal's Job Is to Betray Thousands of Other Sheep by Leading Them Into the Slaughter House.

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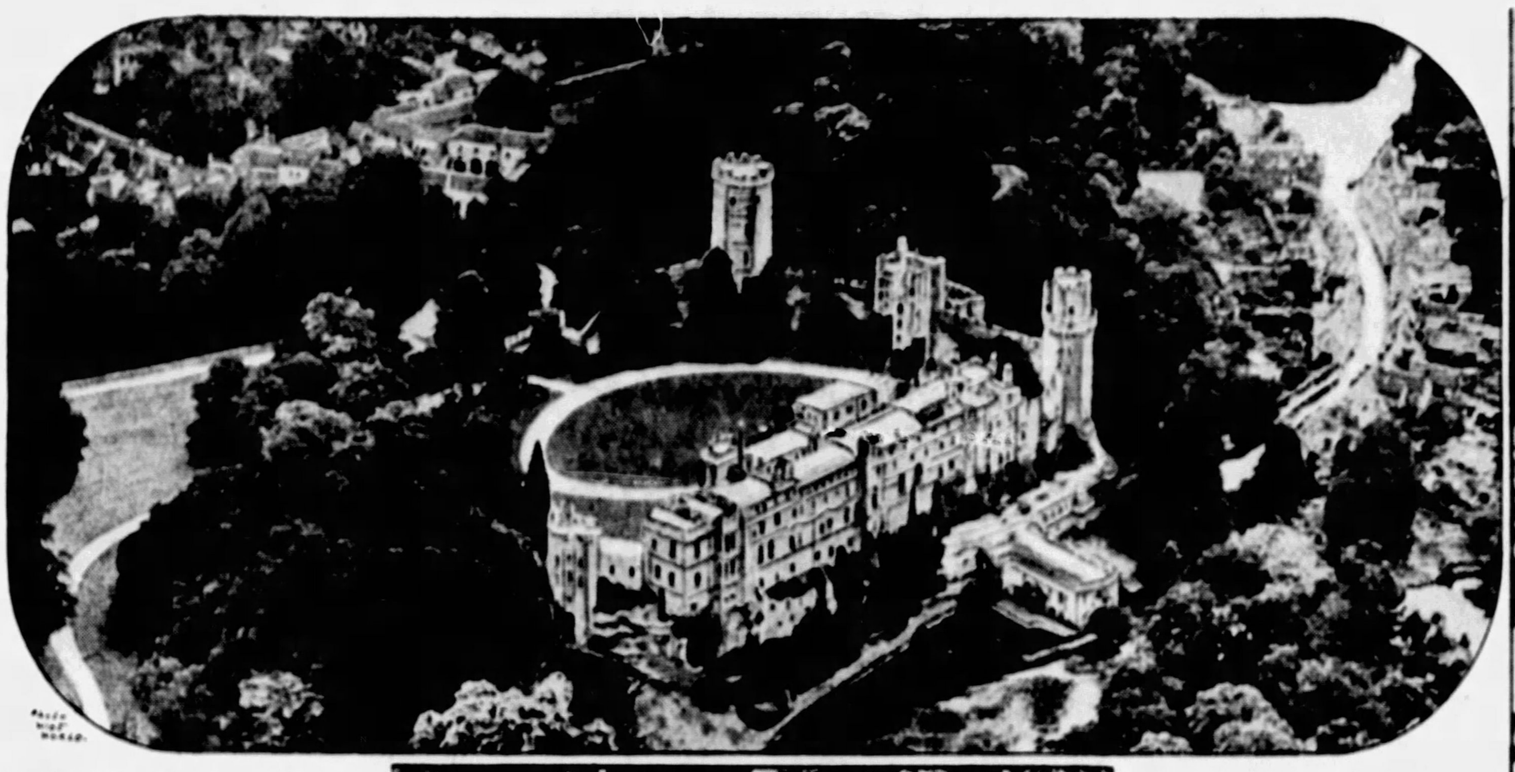
"Don't Want to be a Pompous Countess Sitting up in a Castle"

Miss Margaret Whigham, Charming Daughter of a Wealthy British Banker, Jilts the Young Earl of Warwick Because She Finds No Lure in the Title of Nobility and One of the Finest Feudal Estates in England



Aeroplane View of the Famous Warwick Castle and Some of the Extensive Feudal Estate, Where Miss Whigham Would Have Presided if She Had Not Broken Off Her Engagement With the Earl of Warwick.

The Earl of Warwick Photographed Beside Miss Margaret Whigham, Who Seems More Interested In Her French Poodle Than She Is In His Lordship, Who Thought He Was Going to Marry Her.

Miss Whigham and Her Father Beside the Lake on the Whigham Estate, Near London. The Warwick Castle and Estate Held No Lure for Her.

Debutante Photograph of Miss Whigham, Fondling Some of Her Jewels.

The Drawing-Room at Warwick Castle, Its Walls Hung With Ancestral Portraits.

LONDON, April 28.

THE young Earl of Warwick has one of the oldest titles in England and the ancestral estate, coming down from feudal times with the magnificent old Warwick Castle, is famous. The last Earl, having recently died, the young Earl of Warwick found himself one of the most desirable matrimonial catches in titled British society. Every girl wanted to meet him and hundreds tried hard to win him.

The young Earl surveyed the eligible young women and fell in love with Miss Margaret Whigham, an extremely attractive debutante. Their meeting was romantic and their engagement was announced to the chagrin of many ambitious rivals.

And then an extraordinary thing happened. Miss Whigham broke the engagement and, in explaining to her friends why she jilted His Lordship, remarked: "I don't want to be a pompous countess sitting up in a castle."

It was the splendor of the honor, the exacting requirements of playing the great lady and presiding over Warwick Castle and the unavoidable social requirements which were unbearable to Miss Whigham. Wealth and position are nothing new to this young woman, whose father is a very rich English banker, and her own home and estates are luxurious and extensive. Miss Whigham had spent much of her time of late in the United States, where her father also has large financial interests, and she had come to enjoy the freedom of life of a wholesome American girl. Her tossing aside the Earl of Warwick has stunned British society, which never doubted that what the young lord had to offer in titles of nobility, social prestige and historic estates would win any girl.

The Earl of Warwick is the possessor of Warwick Castle, the largest, most stately and most romantic castle in England. It was built in the time of William the Conqueror, and has stood for nearly nine hundred years, with frequent patchings and alterations, which give it a delightfully crazy and romantic appearance.

It was once the stronghold of the formidable nobleman known as "Warwick the King-maker," because he discharged and reengaged the occupant of the British throne three times. The ancestors of the present Earl were very much to the fore in the days of Queen Elizabeth, and that august champion of women's rights—for herself—slept in the best bed of the castle and danced a quadrille in the great hall.

In spite of some trying experiences that have happened to the Warwicks, as to other old families, the young Earl still retains most of the great social prestige that goes with his historic title. He is a grandson of the old Countess of Warwick, still alive and flourishing, who was a great friend of King Edward VII in his prime, and the most noted beauty in English society. She was known as "the Babbling Brooke" because she talked too freely about the baccarat scandal at Tranby Croft that dragged the King—then Prince of Wales—into the law courts and caused him no end of embarrassment. Lady Warwick was called Lady Brooke while her father-in-law was still alive.

The conservative elements of society felt rather worried about old Lady Warwick when she turned Socialist, started a college for working men in the grounds of one of her castles and threw all sorts of aspersions on the peerage. But her husband was always a dignified nobleman of the old school, even when short of cash, and her son, who died rather young, worthily followed in his footsteps. Her grandson who has just received such a cruel blow has hitherto been regarded as a creditable representative of the old nobility. Whether he must be considered to have injured the prestige of his caste by being dismissed by an ultra-modern young woman is a question that is being much discussed.

Miss Whigham belongs to a family prominent in British society and wealthy. They are bankers and perform regular banking services for the British army. One of her uncles is a distinguished general. Her parents have a beautiful house, Queen's Hill, at Ascot, a neighborhood noted for its race meeting, which has been attended every year for many generations by the reigning King and Queen of England. The parties at this house have included the most fashionable people in England.

Margaret Whigham is eighteen years old and was presented to society a year ago. The Earl has reached the more mature age of twenty-one. She is considered a remarkably well-dressed girl in London and an exceptionally good dancer. She is one of the most regular frequenters of the Embassy Club, the fashionable dancing resort.

The engagement between the Earl and the girl was a romantic affair in the Egyptian desert. They met on a train while traveling to the great Assouan Dam that holds up the waters of the Nile for the benefit of Egypt. She actually accepted him while strolling by his side across the great dam, giving rise to the apt phrase—"the dam engagement." Miss Whigham was so pleased with the affair that she wrote an account of her trip. A few words from this will be interesting as an example of this young girl's breezy style:

"A lovely white train takes you through the desert—bright yellow, the color of the sun—and through mud villages, past cavalcades of natives on camels, and sakiehs, which are the ancient machinery, turned by bullocks—a clumsy method of irrigation, but the natives are just so picturesque that they refuse to have modern machinery.

"Incidentally, it was on this white train that I met Lord Warwick. He came and talked to us in our carriage and—well, in eight days we were engaged.

"From Luxor to Assouan the scenery changes to green in the Nile Valley. You see great big, woolly, brown sheep who seem to live on nothing but dust and sand — poor sweets. I nearly bought one, but he would have been an awful nuisance in the Embassy cloakroom, wouldn't he?

"We arrived at Assouan at the end of the Feast of Ramadan. The natives—they just are terribly devout—fast for six weeks. They are not allowed to touch even water from sunrise to sunset, and by the time we arrived they were all so hungry and angry after their banting that they almost spat at us. The Copts, who are the Christian natives, were the only ones we dared speak to until the others had had a good square meal.

"The Pyramids are really very disappointing. You go out in a carriage from Cairo, along an arterial road, with icicles hanging on to your eyelids. Visiting them is most back-breaking, as you have to bend double to get into the corridors, the air is foul, and you are quite liable to catch a queer disease.

"But the dam at Assouan is the best thing ever. There is a regular colony of dam workers in a village of their own. The most skilled ones only get about two shillings a day and don't seem to strike. We walked along the top, which is a mile and a half long, with nothing to prevent you falling into the Nile. On one side no distance at all, but on the other a terrific height.

"Then Lord Warwick and I went to see the tombs at Luxor. The desert is just thick with tombs. I really do believe that you have only to put down your bucket and spade anywhere to find a tomb. Here the desert is riddled with holes like a great gruyere cheese.

"The dancing at Luxor is no good at all, and there is a perpetual argument about whether beetroot or tomatoes are safe or taboo, like salad, cream and milk.

"So I took to the open-air life and learned to ride a divine camel that I christened 'Jackson.' He really did look like almost all my friends! In fact, I got to know his face quiet well, as a camel has the sort of a neck that lets it turn round and laugh at you.

"You get used to this, but nine times out of ten it also takes a playful bite out of your ankle."

The desert has always had a strong influence in making girls feel romantic. The memories of a million sheiks, the thoughts of Cleopatra and other fervid characters, the unequaled beauty of the desert moon and stars—all incline one to tenderness. But this influence is likely to weaken when the desert is left far behind.

Miss Whigham and Lord Warwick came back to London together. Her first question on arriving was, "How is Jackson?" She was referring to the official cat of the Embassy Club.

In the evening she gave a party at the Embassy to announce her engagement. There she said to a friend:

"It was a case of love at first sight. We have both fallen desperately in love and are looking forward to the wedding day."

The party was a thoroughly up-to-date one, and the young women present all had the reputation of never being seen wearing the same gown twice. Miss Whigham remarked that she was pleased to think she would be "the youngest countess in England."

It was planned to have the wedding in June, and Miss Whigham stated that it would be either at Westminster Abbey or at St. Margaret's Westminster. She said she was to have eight bridesmaids. They were to be Lady Bridget Poulett, Lady Patricia Moore, Miss Jane Stourton, Miss Molly Vaughan, Miss Baba Beaton, Miss Katherine Horlick, Miss Margaret Livingstone-Learmonth, and Miss Priscilla Weigall. All were to be dressed in pale rose-pink and to wear pink roses. The honeymoon was to be spent on the gay Riviera.

Then came a tremendous ceremony, and it was probably this that made Miss Whigham feel that the honor was more than she could bear. Lord Warwick took her to his historic home, Warwick Castle, to introduce her to his friends and relatives, as well as to the mayor and other civic dignitaries. There was a week-end party at the castle, where more congratulations were received and the fortunate young woman was inspected by most of the Dukes and Duchesses, Earls and Countesses in England.

Then just one month after the announcement and two weeks after the party at Warwick Castle, Miss Whigham astonished society by announcing that the "dam engagement" was at an end.

"The engagement has been broken off by mutual consent," said Miss Whigham to a reporter. "There is really nothing to say."

Her mother, Mrs. Whigham, thought that the occasion called for a little more explanation.

"The engagement has been broken by my daughter," said mamma. "She took the initiative, although it was, in a sense, a mutual agreement. My daughter found that she did not care enough for the Earl of Warwick to marry him.

"They were very fond of one another, but they are both so young, and it is one of the misfortunes of youth that it is liable to make mistakes."

It is a significant fact that no less than forty engagements of young persons prominent in London society have been broken during the present season. One conspicuous case was that of Miss Joyce Wethered, the British champion golfer, who broke off her engagement to Major Cecil K. Hutchison. Another broken engagement was that of the Hon. Charles Fitzroy, son and heir of Lord Southampton, and Miss Sheila Seely.

All these mishaps are attributed to the tendency of modern girls to exercise an independent judgment as to a man's qualifications to be a husband, without regard to promises, social conventions or family wishes. It used to be thought that when a girl became engaged, she was under a solemn obligation to carry it through to the possibly bitter end. The modern girl finds that the engagement is exactly the period when she can best find out that she does not want a man as a husband.

Then many people are daring enough to question whether it would be such a great privilege to be the mistress of Warwick Castle. Its owners have several times been in financial difficulties, and there appeared at one time to be danger that it would pass out of the family. The present Lord's grandfather and his well-known wife adopted the scheme of turning their possessions, including Warwick Castle and the Easton Lodge estates of the Countess, into a stock company upon what was described as a sort of comic opera plan. The object of this was to avoid taxation and law suits, but it was not a brilliant success.

The extent of the financial embarrassments of Lady Warwick and her husband may be gathered from the fact that her lordly estate is said to have been on at least three occasions the scene of a sheriff's sale for the benefit of creditors. The noble pair were obliged to sell Brooke House, in London, which had been the scene of great festivities in King Edward's time.

At one time, it was reported, the embarrassed Lord and Lady Warwick wished their oldest son to consent to break the entail on Warwick Castle and their other estates, so that they could turn them into cash. In that case, it is said, most of the money would have been absorbed by the creditors of the venerable ornaments of Edwardian society, and there would have been neither money nor estates left for later generations. But the son refused to give the necessary consent, and that is why the present Earl is still able to offer Warwick Castle as an inducement to a bride able to appreciate such things.

The old castle was leased for some years by Henry Wheelwright Marsh, a wealthy American fond of English country life and sports. Mr. Marsh was enthusiastic about the beauty of the castle, but he gave it up after a time. It is thought that a stone building hundreds of years old, cracking and crumbling in places, must be more conducive to rheumatism than comfort.

And then there are the ghosts!

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What Makes People Laugh

The Clown Was the First Professional "Funny Man" and Until He Spread a Taste for Jokes and Humor the World Was a Gloomy Place to Live In---Mirthlessness of Ancient Egypt, Rome and Greece

Clowns in a Greek Burlesque of the Fourth Century, B. C. From Terra-cotta Bowl in the British Museum. Here Two Comic Actors Are Forcing Another Comedian Up the Steps to the Gallows, Where They Will Hang Him.

A Clown Playing the Part of a Glutton in Menander. From Roman Terra-cotta in the British Museum.

THERE is no evidence that primitive man had any sense of humor, although he may have enjoyed the mishaps and discomfiture of other dwellers in the cave—a brutal sort of fun. It was a mirthless world down through the ages even until comparatively recent centuries. There is no sparkle of comedy in the frescoes of ancient Egypt, no dash of humor among all the words of Solomon. In Babylon and Nineveh and Thebes, kings gladdened their hearts with dancers and wine. In all the inscribed monuments there is no evidence of any gibes or blows except those given in earnest.

Analyzing the fundamentals of what makes people laugh, Professor M. W. Disher, in "Clowns and Pantomimes," points out the "court fool" was the first of the humorists in medieval Europe. He was usually a dwarf or monstrosity of some sort, and a half-wit. His antics and "fool performances" were enjoyed by king and courtiers.

Tabarin, French Clown of the Seventeenth Century.

The court fool was well fed and well dressed and envied. Thus the quick-witted coveted the place of the half-witted, and the position of court jester began to be filled by men of high intelligence. The jester was given a seat at the lord's table because he could make the assemblage laugh. Folly became profitable and the court jester worked hard to prepare his quips and satires. But the name of fool stuck to the jester long after he had ceased to resemble a half-wit.

The old Greek writers, about twenty-five centuries ago, began to give their attention to comedies and tragedies. The actors imitated the court jesters in their antics on the stage and were called clowns. It was a cruel sort of humor, for the most part, and cruelty is the basis of much of the humor of today.

The ancient tendency to regard suffering as funny is strikingly proved by a Greek vase of the fourth century B. C. in the British Museum. Two clowns are forcing another up a ladder to be hanged, as shown clearly by the gallows that awaits him. That this is intended to be funny is demonstrated by the expression on the faces of the two actors who are doing the pushing. Eating to excess was also considered an entertaining subject for a comedy in ancient Greek times.

The joke of a man falling down and hurting himself is perhaps the oldest. Laughter is most easily aroused when the falling man hits that part of his anatomy which seems to have been intended by nature to best endure blows without injury, but a smaller laugh may also be aroused when he bumps his head.

All the comic aspects of misfortune are typified by the joke of falls. One form is the trip over the last step that isn't there. The Professor reasons that the greater the disproportion of the evidence of suffering to the injury the greater probably will be the onlooker's mirth.

The joke of the fall reached its highest form in America in the case of the banker with high hat and gold-headed cane who slips on a banana peel.

Pain Often Counted On To Raise a Laugh in Old Days.

Pain was the theme depended on to arouse laughter in the earliest English plays. "Gammer Gurton's Needle," written in the sixteenth century, was written solely about the painful fact that Gammer Gurton had forgetfully left her needle in the seat of her husband's breeches.

Professor Disher says that one reason for regarding pain as funny is the satisfaction of the onlooker that he is not feeling it himself.

Pain arouses laughter through various mental operations. As pity is increased by liking, and decreased by dislikes, the spectator's inclination to laugh is affected by his attitude of mind towards the sufferer. The punishment of Tartuffe, the typical French hypocrite, is not great enough to change laughter into sympathy for his pain. On the other hand, there is sympathy for Falstaff, and many people feel sorry for his downfall in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Professor Bergson, the noted French philosopher and member of the French Academy, employed a friend to stumble at his lectures to demonstrate how irresistibly ludicrous is a man's failure to maintain an attitude of "elasticity and adaptability" towards life. The demonstration would not have been so effective if the friend had failed to fall in a sitting-down posture.

It has been found, however, that many women are so entirely regardless of psychology as to shriek with alarm even at a funny fall. Woman cannot help herself, her sensitiveness to injuries being greater than any reasoning to prove there is none.

In English pantomimes, which were the most popular form of amusement there until recently, live dogs were put into machines and sausages ran out barking. Pancakes with an outline reminiscently human were left in the wake of crazy steamrollers or rolled out of mangles. These processes appeared to involve much suffering, but they were considered very funny. The Professor points out that they ended with an assurance that the episode was entirely incredible.

Blows are another ancient form of joke and continue to excite mirth. To see a face slapped, ear boxed, or head smacked is usually considered irresistibly comic. When a variety stage comedian drives an axe into his companion's head and the other goes on talking as if nothing has happened, peals of laughter are aroused among intelligent Americans. The Professor explains that the laughter is due to the suggestion of pain when the spectator knows that there is none. The joke of the blow was in some cases performed mechanically by the slap-stick.

Surprise is another cause of laughter. It is felt in its simplest form when a jack springs out of the box and when the acrobat lets go the trapeze. The pantomime cow that quarrels with itself until it breaks in two is a good illustration of this form of fun.

Rascality is often considered funny, but it depends upon personalities. Making husbands ridiculous is an age-old joke. This joke cannot be separated from the character of those who enact it. Stealing commodities that are deemed anybody's property, such as umbrellas, usually arouses a smile. Drink is so generally the staple of hospitality that to empty another's glass is vastly amusing. To steal drink by strategy is one of the few jokes that have come down from the days of the ancient Greeks. Thus, in "Cyclops," the satiric drama by Euripides, Silenus steals a skinful of wine from the one-eyed giant.

Mountebanks deceiving the people with quack medicines were considered funny in the Middle Ages. In a play of the time of King Henry VIII., by John Heywood, the rival vendors of all sorts of ridiculous nostrums were considered irresistibly amusing.

A Comic Act of Two Famous Seventeenth Century Italian Clowns, Franca Trippa and Fritellino.

Laughter often springs from feelings of superiority and inferiority. The mere mention of a Ford car or an engagement ring bought at a "five-and-ten" is considered a joke. The plutocrat, secure in his possessions, laughs because he thinks of the cost of his own car. "The junior clerk laughs because he needs more magnificence to sustain his envy," says the Professor. Women shriek with laughter at the sight of an actor drinking tea out of his saucer, because they are pleased to think of their own superior manners. Misspelling and mispronunciation are funny for similar reasons.

It is an interesting fact that we owe the invention and almost universal use of trousers by men to the clown. The learned author tells us that trousers were originally clown's wear. The word, both in French and English, means "trussed," and the garment was made of old pieces of cloth tied around the legs with thongs. This was considered funny, and trousers were the distinctive garb of the comic actors of Greek burlesque and reappeared in medieval Italian comedy.

An old man being knocked about was a crude form of humor in the earliest comedies, but today a little more consideration is paid to old age. The butt of blows now is young. In recent English pantomimes one of the most popular performers had no excuse for existence except to receive injuries. His partner, whether actually exasperated or merely argumentative, struck him on the mouth, kicked him or flung him across the stage to vent his wrath or illustrate a theory. Though preferring to avoid blows wherever possible, the poor clown accepted them as natural to his station in life and collapsed the next second because of another blow. All these things aroused peals of hearty laughter.

Albert Fratellini, one of the most popular clowns of recent times, made his reputation by suffering blows cheerfully. He was hit on the head violently, but continued to smile, although a large crimson bump swelled visibly on the spot and burst with a report.

The clown Fratellini is credited with the invention of having an animal break in two on the stage. He heard of a property elephant which had broken in two because the men inside it had a quarrel. The manager discharged them for spoiling his prearranged entertainment, whereupon Fratellini adopted the trick, which proved a great success.

The performing horse, Pogo, was one of the most successful sham animals that ever appeared on the English stage. This beast would turn its head around to dispute with its stomach, and occasionally the forelegs and the hind legs exchanged kicks. Some leaders of an animals' protection society signed a protest against the cruelty involved in training an animal to perform such ridiculous and unnatural antics. When it was proved that Pogo was made up of two actors, his fortune was made. It is interesting to know that Pogo made King George laugh more than anything else he had seen on the stage.

The harlequin was introduced as a comic figure by Italians in the 17th century and rapidly spread to all countries. The old story of Faust was changed into a harlequinade. The table sank amid a flash of lightning, bottles flew up and chairs rose. Harlequin and Scaramouche were caught fast when they sat down. Several devils blacked the faces of both and then squirted milk upon them. After a dance they both sank down to the lower regions. At the close, Dr. Faust's limbs, "all torn asunder by the hand of Hell," came together to provide dance and song.

One of the earliest English pantomimes was called "Harlequin's Triumph," and was given in 1727. The clown and Harlequin's wife were discovered "very loving together," and when the clown tried to escape through a window, the sash fell so that "a suitable part of his anatomy was available for beating." Needless to say, the audience nearly died of laughing.

Probably the most famous of English clowns was Joseph Grimaldi, of Italian descent. He was famous for making fun of oysters. He performed a duet with an enormous specimen supposed to have been crossed in love. At another time he opened an oyster which made a complaining noise. "Ah, poor thing," he said. "I'll put you out of your misery," and swallowed it.

The rush to see Grimaldi grew year by year. Directly he "poked his nose out the wings" a noise like the roar of artillery sounded through the house. At the opening performance in Easter, 1818, the crowd was so eager that the foremost in the gallery were forced over the balustrade into the pit, and a youth who fell was trampled to death. In the midst of the uproar, Grimaldi came before the curtain and there was quiet.

What was there in Grimaldi's performance that was so excruciatingly funny? He used to sing little songs in a voice like a crow and tell little stories. Here is one of his stories that was considered extremely funny:

"Mr. Muggins was the man to give it mouth over a marrow pudding, and travel thro' two yards and a half of rump steak and oyster sauce; he was a man of true taste, and died of a parish dinner. 'Doctor,' says he, 'I am very bad.' 'What is the matter, Mr. Muggins?' 'My old complaint of tightness across the chest.' 'Open your mouth. Oh, I see plain enough.' 'What do you see, doctor?' 'Only the leg of a turkey with a skewer stuck in it. Here, Polly, bring me the tongs and I'll pull it out while I sing Folderol,'" etc.

Everybody knows that the typical clown appears covered with flour. This is because the most successful clowns of the time of Moliere, in Paris, were recruited from the bakers' boys of the city and aroused laughter by their antics with flour. One of them, known as Gros-Guillaume, whose enormous belly was girdled with two belts so that he resembled a hogshead, could by the motion of his lips throw the flour on his face over those he spoke to. This use of flour was considered so funny that it was gradually adopted by the clowns of all countries.

An Actor in an "Antick" or "Fool of a Play" at a Seventeenth Century Fair.

The performances by the clowns were unlicensed and the theatres asked for their suppression. Cardinal Richelieu, the great French statesman, consented to this, but ordered the companies of actors to admit the clowns into their ranks. This explains how the clown, Tabarin, with his joke of beating a sack of flour over the other actors, came to be included in a comedy of Moliere.

France produced the character known as Pierrot, the rascal with a mask who makes love to Colombine. The most famous Pierrot of Paris in the early nineteenth century was Jean Gaspard Deburau, about whom a successful modern French comedy has been written.

It is rather hard to understand why old time Parisians thought Deburau so extraordinarily funny. In one piece he joins a fair, beats the big drum too loudly and his head is cut off. Harlequin, disguised as a doctor, glues it on and demands a fee, but Pierrot complains that his head is not properly attached. Pierrot turns laundress. When a whiskered Englishman brings him some soiled linen Pierrot throws it into a tub. Later on he wants to wash himself, puts on a bonnet and petticoat and enters a bathing establishment for women. It changes into a rotisserie and he finds himself on a grill. He comes through this ordeal with the loss of his clothes, so he enlists. A quarrel with the corporal leads to a duel. His pistol is loaded with a candle. It hits the corporal full in the face. For this exploit he is raised to the rank of drum-major.

Deburau's end was tragic. For a long time he had suffered cruelly from asthma. Parisian theatres of that time were very unhealthy places and mushrooms grew in the dressing-rooms. At his last appearance in 1846 he was received rapturously, and there was a call for his usual dance. But he had fainted away. He died a few days later.

One of the most popular and celebrated recent English clowns was Harry Payne, whose antics have been perpetuated by the brilliant artist, Phil May. One of Harry Payne's most successful acts was applying a red-hot poker surreptitiously to another man behind his back. This shows that the old idea of pain as a cause of laughter has not yet lost its force.

In a very popular scene Payne represented a keeper of a coffee stall at the seaside. Being annoyed by a string of dishonest customers, he took a stick to a man who was singing "Queen of My Heart," but though soundly beaten, the minstrel continued singing right to the fall of the curtain. The spectators fell out of their seats laughing.

Underwear in the Wrong Place Excites Mirth.

Another favorite fun-maker of recent times in London was Dan Leno. One of his first ideas was nothing more than a love song interrupted by a chorus of cats, but he went on to the creation of Bluebeard, Cinderella's stepmother and other characters that made London roar with delight. He acted a Queen who lived in such conditions that a pair of suspenders was the natural thing for Her Majesty to buy the King on his birthday, and the mistake of handing him the wrong parcel (containing lingerie) to be opened in full view of the court, was the not unnatural outcome of her ways of life.

It is evident that many of the jokes and performances that have given so much amusement do not seem funny when printed or described. The professor explains that the public showman has learned a great deal from experience, particularly from children. He knows the tricks that amuse his offspring are essentially similar to those enjoyed by audiences of grown-ups. A baby startled by the bobbing up of a head behind a chair will catch its breath in fright before realizing joyfully whose the face is. The child a little older slithering plates off the edge of its high-chair will wait a second in apprehension before chuckling with delight; or, watching an uncle who growls and walks on all-fours, will spend some seconds in open-mouthed wonder before deciding that human quadrupeds are a joke.

That momentary spasm of emotion is to be noted in adults as well. In fact, the manager's test of a clown is whether he can call forth as part of the response to his joke a half-muffled feminine shriek. Consequently, out of the depths of his practical knowledge of humanity, gained in barn or tent, the showman believes that laughter is directly related to emotion.

All opinions agree that it tends to take away fear and anger, tenderness and wonder. That is obvious to the showman. Sophisticated spectators, when the babes in the wood are being covered with the robins' shroud of leaves, keep back their tears by actually manufacturing a smile. Such deliberate and purposed laughter is, however, not Professor Disher's concern. Yet it reveals how the spontaneous kind arises. Though the former is ordered by the will within, and the latter prompted from without, both are alike. Both occur when emotion is relieved by reason.

Mr. J. C. Gregory in "The Nature of Laughter" has demonstrated that relief is an obvious element in all laughter. Of course, we seem to laugh at times in spite of reason. That is because the effort to control, say, grief, is apt to succeed unexpectedly.

All opposites, said Socrates, are only to be understood through each other. To know what is ridiculous, we must know what is sublime. To know what laughter is, we must know what emotion is.

Laughter is often the measure of a man's indifference to pain, not only in himself but also in others. When friend buffets friend, anger is aroused only to be dispelled, but if the blow be hard enough to cause pain there will be no laughter unless the spectator considers the injury not serious. During the performance of a comic cyclist, a well-intentioned rumor made it known that he had not yet recovered from a broken rib; in consequence his tumbles were watched in the silence of deep concern.

Plain cruelty not intended to be funny was a form of enjoyment in primitive times. In Rome the best citizens were pleased to watch robbers eaten alive by bears. Law-abiding Puritans shunned the playhouse, but took their children to see public executions. The pleasure now felt in seeing a man hit with a custard pie shows the great progress of civilization since those days.

A Modern Clown Act. From Sketches by the British Artist, Phil May.

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The "Messiah" of India Coming

Meher Baba, Holy Man of the Hindu Yogis, Who Hasn't Spoken a Word in Eight Years and Claims He Can Perform Miracles, Will Try to Start a Colony of Mystics in America

Meher Baba, the Indian "Messiah," Discussing His Religion With Disciples by Means of His Alphabet Board, for He Has Taken a Vow Never to Speak a Word.

THE United States is promised a visit from Meher Baba, the famous "holy man" from India, known as the "Messiah," and said to be the inspirer of Mahatma Gandhi.

In India a holy man's fame depends largely on how long he can go without eating, or whether he has lived for years without having spoken any words, or can hold himself upside down on a pole, or remain for many days buried in the ground with only his head showing.

Meher Baba can do many of these tricks, and in addition is supposed to be able to perform miracles. The ignorant and simple-minded natives of India are greatly impressed by "holy men" and it is expected that the credulous-minded in America will also take Meher Baba seriously and chip in liberally when those who are promoting the holy man pass around the hat. But when it comes to performing miracles, men of science or real intelligence will want to be shown.

Meher Baba is credited with many supernatural achievements in his native India. It is seriously stated that when he was crossing the Ghat Mountains in an automobile with a few friends they reached a dangerous corner. Here the mountain road was bordered on the left side by a towering mass of solid rock, and on the right side it was completely unprotected. Below yawned a terrifying precipice with a drop of several thousand feet.

Suddenly the automobile stopped, owing to the stalling of the engine, as they climbed up the steep road. Then it began to slide backwards, to the great alarm of its occupants. The driver applied the brakes, but they failed to act. The auto quickly approached the edge of the cliff and death seemed to be inevitable for all in the car. At this psychological moment Meher Baba touched the side of the auto and lightly snapped his fingers. At once the auto was brought to a standstill by a "miracle," the report goes.

This Holy Man Is Attaining Bodily Purity by Going Without Food—the Less He Eats the More Spiritual He Becomes.

On another occasion, it is related, when Meher Baba had made his headquarters in the little town of Tokar in Western India, it so happened that a great scarcity of rain prevailed in the region. According to local customs the people indulged in various ceremonies, including a tom-tom procession, in order to propitiate the goddess of rain. But their efforts were of no avail. Famine and starvation threatened the whole district.

The headman of the town went to Meher Baba and humbly begged him to use his miraculous powers to bring about some good showers of rain. The holy man said, "It will soon begin to rain now."

Within less than an hour of this, dark clouds began to gather over Tokar and in a few minutes it rained. Thereafter tremendous showers fell for nearly a whole week, to the relief of the population. At last the rain became excessive and threatened a flooding of the town and destruction of the crops. The headman came once more to Meher Baba and begged him to stop the rain. Almost immediately, it is said, the showers came to an end.

Meher Baba was born in 1894 in Poona, India, and was the son of a respectable Parsee family, which means that he is of Persian descent. He is learned in the philosophy of the famous philosopher Zoroaster, but experts in the higher lines of mysticism in all Oriental countries belong to the same union. While he was a student at the University of Bombay, an old Mohammedan woman fakir became his spiritual guide.

One day, as she sat under the "nimb-tree," where she was a familiar figure to the people of Poona, she called to him. He obeyed her and thereupon, he says, she embraced him and immediately he felt "a psychic and spiritual thrill."

He abandoned his college course and devoted himself to the study of mysticism and acquiring "Yoga." He traveled all over India visiting the mysterious cave temples of the Himalaya Mountains, the sacred shrines of Benares, and out-of-the-way centers of mysticism in the south. During his wanderings he came into contact with "Yogis," "Rishies" and magicians. Eight years ago he took a vow of silence and has not spoken since, while once he fasted for five-and-a-half months. He communicates with English speaking people by means of a cardboard on which is printed the English alphabet, pointing with his forefinger to the different letters and thus composing words.

He has long, silky hair which falls in waves to his shoulders and gives him a very "holy" look. His eyes beam with a light that is supposed to have a magical effect.

The "Messiah" is now in England and expects eventually to reach the United States. It is said he plans to establish a colony at Harmon, New York, something like that which the Mahatma Ghandi maintains in India. He announced his intention to break down all religious barriers, destroy American materialism, and amalgamate all creeds into a common element of love.

He admitted that he could perform all sorts of miracles because, as he said, anyone who becomes "one with truth" can accomplish anything. But he was reticent as to the particular miracles he would perform. If Meher Baba undertakes miracles in the United States, he will be watched very carefully. He has been advised that not all Americans are easily fooled.

The word "Baba," applied to this holy man and others, is a title of respect in many oriental countries and has a meaning something like "Father" or "Reverend." His full name is Shri Sadguru Meher. He belongs to the class of advanced mystics known as Yogis, which means that they have reached a certain degree of proficiency in the philosophy of Yoga. To do this they must go through a long course of stunts and exercises which impress people very much and are supposed to give them control over matter and enable them to do supernatural things. The Hindu word "Yoga" means union and is defined by the Encyclopedia Britannica as "diversion of the senses from the external world and concentration of thought within."

An Indian Yogi of the Baba's School Practicing a Holy Posture—Stretched Out With His Right Leg Curled Around His Neck, Oftentimes in the Middle of the Street. This, He Thinks, Purifies His Soul.

A Yogi Practicing a Comparatively Simple "Asana," or Holy Posture—Standing on Hands With Legs Off the Ground. This Helps to Fix His Mind on Spiritual Things.

One of the More Difficult "Asanas" by Which the Yogis Assert They Attain the Power to Perform Miracles.

In This Contortion the Mystic Is Trying to Acquire Control Over Matter.

A famous Indian Yogi named Narasingha Swami, noted for his ability to eat poison, recently came to a tragic end. The Yogi died in a British hospital in Rangoon, Burma, as a result of eating at a public exhibition a handful of crushed glass, a teaspoonful of nitric acid, several times a fatal dose of strychnine, a similar dose of potassium cyanide, and finally, by way of dessert, a spoonful of sulphuric acid.

It was the strychnine, hospital doctors report, that ended the Yogi's career. According to the report, he survived all the other poisons, but for some reason the strychnine acted more strongly than usual. The Yogi, it was said, had been accustomed for several years to make his living by eating in public these same poisons in equal or greater amounts. The real secret of how he did the trick was not revealed.

The reason why the last assortment proved fatal is said by the Yogi's manager to have been the accidental omission on the fatal day of the mental and physical exercises prescribed for experts in Yoga, and which the Yogi was accustomed to carry out before all of his poison-eating feats.

Most statements that Yogis and other Hindu ascetics can perform genuine miracles, such as raising the dead, are found to rest on popular report and not on the evidence of scientific Western witnesses. The superstition of the people is unlimited. Lowell Thomas mentions a remarkable Hindu fakir named Saddhu Bisudhanan Dhan whom he visited at Puri, and who was widely credited with having the power of raising the dead. A native government official told the American visitor that he saw the fakir bring to life two birds which had been thoroughly strangled and dead four hours.

When Mr. Thomas visited the fakir, he says he saw him take a piece of clean cotton and by focusing the sunlight on it cause it to smell successively of violets, attar of roses and a native scent. Mr. Thomas did not see the fakir raise the dead.

Swallowing fire is reported to be a common accomplishment of the ascetics, but the magician Houdini has shown that this can be done sufficiently well to impress ordinary people by soaking the mouth thoroughly with spirits of sulphur.

Enduring snake bites and swallowing scorpions are other reported Yogi stunts. There is a lack of satisfactory proof that the reptiles had their venom, but in any case magicians have proved that there are several effective ways of protecting the body against snake-bite.

There are 84 principal postures called "asanas," which the Yogi practices in order to obtain complete control of the body and impress the public. They are said to unite the Yogi with the powers controlling the universe and help him to perform miracles. The asanas look difficult and require a special diet. There is an old Hindu saying that it is easier to stand on the sharpened edges of razors than to follow the Yogi discipline.

One of them, known as "sirshasana," consists of reposing head downward as long as possible under the shade of a tree. This is only one of the simpler asanas. It is said to be excellent for the circulation of the veins. Another exercise called nauli consists of moving the muscles of abdomen and stomach independently and overcomes intestinal stasis. There seems to be no doubt that the asanas are first-class stretching exercises.

A posture called veda-purana consists in lying stretched out on the left side with the right leg curled around the back of the neck in a position which few Americans could assume. One ascetic assumes this position in the middle of a narrow Calcutta street, thus requiring a detour by taxis and other wheeled vehicles that wish to pass.

In one posture the ascetic supports himself entirely on his hands with his legs curled up off the ground. Some Yogis curl their legs behind their backs in such intricate knots that it is hard to tell where they begin and end. Such postures cannot be attained by an ordinary grown person, but it is stated that an American contortionist could accomplish them if he began young.

Resting upon the head and hands with the legs held up in the air calls for an advanced degree of skill. Among the 84 postures, 34 have been credited with much more merit than the rest. The excellence of some of the 34 postures is due to the mental power they are supposed to give. Others are alleged to cure certain physical ills or to check undesirable tendencies through control of nerves and organs.

In India, Yogis have an unwritten right to live and sleep in any spot in the open air which they choose. They are never prosecuted for vagrancy. Meher Baba usually occupies a cave with a wide entrance so that everybody can see him.

The perfect Yogi is said to be able to make himself invisible, to fly through the air, and to possess other unusual accomplishments. It is predicted that this "Messiah" will not try any of these "miracles" in front of the sharp eyes of American scientists.

Meher Baba has no sympathy with modern civilization—he believes man should spend his life in contemplation and spiritual development. The Yogi perform no useful, practical service to mankind. If, down through the ages, everybody had been a Yogi sitting in contemplation of spiritual matters there would have been very little practical progress of mankind; things would be somewhat as they were in cave-man days. Disease, famine and misery would still sweep the world as it did in earlier ages and as, indeed, it does now in India, which is known as the most backward and unenlightened country in the world.

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Why Husky-Looking People Die Young

Science Finds Four Types of Persons Who Seem in Exuberant Health But Really Are Not Robust—and Why the Sickly Ones So Often Outlive Them

Type No. 1—Apparently Strong and Robust, but With a Skeleton That Has Grown Too Rapidly for His Arteries and Internal Organs to Keep Apace. Robert Wadlow, the 14-Year-Old Boy of Alton, Illinois, With an Average-Sized Chum Who Is Three Months Older Than He Is and Has Much Better Chance of Living to a Ripe Old Age.

IT USED to be commonly believed "whom the gods love die young," but modern science is not satisfied with this explanation of the well-known fact that robust-looking men, women and children collapse and die from tuberculosis, pneumonia, heart disease and many other ailments which persons of much less healthy appearance survive without difficulty.

In every factory and every large office force it is remarked with astonishment that the big husky chap who was reported sick suddenly died of his pneumonia or his operation, while the pale-faced, feeble-looking chap who was stricken returned to his machine or his desk in due time. Among the school children, the heavy, healthier-looking child is likely to be the one who falls the earliest and most sudden victim of a mild epidemic of childhood infection that is going around.

And the reverse of this is well-known in everybody's experience. The delicate child nobody thought would live long, lives to survive the usual list of ailments of infancy and childhood. All through life this delicate child may be a thin, anemic, or even sickly individual and yet live on year after year until he is ninety or one hundred. Never in exuberant health, but never really sick enough to die, these individuals outlive their husky-looking friends and neighbors.

Struck by these facts, which of course are known to all medical men, Dr. Nicola Pende, medical director of the University of Genoa, Italy, began to study this curious phenomenon. After careful examination of medical statistics, his own patients and hospital records, Dr. Pende concludes that there are two quite different kinds of robustness and good health. One of these is true robustness and actually does promise a long and healthy career, the other is a false robustness and serves only to deceive the victim and his family, and perhaps his doctors, as to his real bodily weakness. Sooner or later this false robustness collapses and the individual is likely to die with considerable suddenness.

Pursuing his studies and statistics still further, the Italian scientist is able to classify four different kinds of this false robustness, and he gives rules by which such cases can be recognized and warned of their weakness. A true robustness, which means real perfection of health, is a proper balance of all the bodily systems, habits and activities. For perfect health, no one system, like the muscular system, must be allowed to get out of balance with the rest. Such a well-balanced individual has a true and stable bodily equilibrium. An infection with germs, or any other small accident, may perhaps tip over one of the really healthy individuals for a few days or weeks, but soon the natural health equilibrium reasserts itself and the person comes back on his feet again.

But the husky-looking person who has a false robustness is usually the victim of some lack of balance of the forces or characters of the body. This may not be apparent to him or his friends, and the very element of his weakness may be completely hidden by what appears to be physical robustness. If the muscular system, for example, has been overdeveloped, as happens in many overtrained athletes, other parts of the bodily machinery have not kept pace, but his broad shoulders and big muscles give a false picture of robust health. He is a lop-sided, unbalanced machine, in a condition ready for an easy upset.

The Opposite of Miss Russell—Ninon de Lenclos, Who at 85 Appeared Like a Woman of 35 and Behaved Accordingly, and in Whom, Apparently, Muscles and Nervous System Were All Perfectly Balanced.

Type No. 2—The Late President Theodore Roosevelt, the Full-Blooded, Bull-Necked, Thick-Bodied Kind in Which the Nervous Control Is Not Perfectly Balanced by the Muscular, and Who Died at the Comparatively Early Age of 61.

One example of the contrary condition, a person really robust although he did not seem so, probably was Abraham Lincoln. Persons who knew the great President in his lifetime report that he was never really healthy, that he was subject to fits of melancholy and that most people probably would have predicted for him neither any great fame nor the strength necessary for the trials of public office. Yet under mental and physical strains during the war years which would have broken down most men, Lincoln survived and might have lived to a great age had it not been for the assassin's bullet.

Another similar example is old John D. Rockefeller, still alive and happy after having been given up a generation ago by a large assortment of doctors. He does not look or seem robust, but evidently he is.

There is some reason, indeed, to consider this kind of true robustness which does not appear that way as a positive asset in a career and for a long life. One of the most infirm men in the last century was Charles Darwin, originator of the theory of natural selection and considered by the majority of scientific men as the greatest scientist of his time. Darwin himself attributed much of his success as a scientist to the fact that his health nearly always was bad and that he was compelled to save his strength and to spend it on only a few items, thus forcing a concentration on his life work in the theory of evolution. Ill as he seemed to be, Darwin lived to be 73 years old.

William James, the great American psychologist, was another example, a man ill all his life and whose life, as a young man, was despaired of by the doctors but who lived nevertheless to do what psychologists consider to be some of the best work ever done in that science, and who died at the by no means youthful age of 68.

One of the four types of false robustness includes the bulky, overgrown children. Most parents know that there are dangers lying in wait for children that grow too rapidly both in height and in weight. It is a common experience that these members of a family are likely soon to be laid low by disease.

Applying this theory of lack of balance in these cases, Dr. Pende believes that the trouble is a too great development of the growth impulses of the body, while other things are not able to keep pace. The bones grow rapidly perhaps and the rest of the frame must stretch out accordingly, although the arteries or other organs are not really prepared for such sudden enlargement. One item, in particular, that seems to fall behind and become deficient is the machinery by which the body resists infections by germs, probably chiefly the part of this germ-repelling machinery which exists in the blood and includes the white corpuscles.

In any event, ability to repel germs seems to be below normal in these tall, gawky or over-fat youngsters, so that an epidemic of influenza or pneumonia or even of relatively simple children's diseases is apt to carry them off. There seems to be some tendency, too, for the dreaded germs of infantile paralysis to attack by preference children who seem especially vigorous and healthy, rather than to concentrate on children already weak and ill.

A perfect example of this type is Robert Wadlow, of Alton, Ill., whose picture beside a normally-sized classmate is shown on this page.

Another kind of person whose system is out of balance and who has a kind of false robustness which really is dangerous includes those who are full-blooded, red-faced, thick of body, bull-necked and frequently very strong in the muscles. Again, the purely physical side of these individuals has become over-developed while the nervous controls and the systems of eliminating wastes are underdeveloped. These are out of balance.

These people have good appetites and good digestions. They eat more food than they need; enough, perhaps, for men twice their size. The result is too great a load on the relatively undeveloped blood system and on organs for the elimination of wastes, like the kidneys. It is a well-known medical fact, Dr. Pende asserts, that such individuals are especially likely to develop sudden disease of the arteries or of the kidneys, diseases which frequently carry off such persons with shocking rapidity. The late President Roosevelt was an example of this type.

Third of Dr. Pende's groups whom he believes to be endangered by an unbalanced condition of health and who accordingly are to be classed as among the falsely robust, are the elderly people who keep going too long and too rapidly. These are the old men and women of whom their friends remark that so-and-so is still in "perfect health." They are the individuals of 60 or 65 who work at their offices with energy often astonishing to individuals a generation younger, until one day they suddenly collapse and either die promptly or spend the rest of their lives as fretful invalids.

The thing that is out of balance in these cases is the set of nerves which connects all of the organs of the body, including the heart and the blood vessels, to the unconscious part of the brain; nerves that physicians classify as the "sympathetic" nervous system. These nerves do not carry perceptible messages, as do the nerves of touch or of pain or of special senses like eyes or ears. Neither do they carry voluntary orders, like the nerves that move the muscles of a walker or of the eyes of the person who reads this page. They do carry, however, extremely important messages, for all that these are unconscious, directing, for example, the workings of the digestive organs, of the arteries and veins and of many other essential parts of the bodily machinery.

In some people, Dr. Pende finds, this sympathetic nervous system seems to be permanently over-stimulated, so that the victims of this kind of unbalance are too active, nervous and energetic. They are carried off presently by such diseases as germ infections and hardening of the arteries.

Lillian Russell, who used to boast she never had a day's illness, was an excellent example of this kind of apparently robust people. She was full of energy and ambition up to within a few days of her unexpected death at 60. On the other hand, Ninon de Lenclos at 85 looked and acted like a woman of 35—her whole system was perfectly balanced.

Finally, probably best known of all the kinds of persons who show a false robustness are the athletes and exceptionally strong and active people who suddenly break down and die, usually from diseases like influenza or pneumonia. It is not uncommon to see the news that some former athlete, always believed to be in perfect health, is struck down and dead within two or three days.

Often this is ascribed to some strain on the heart or other organ, acquired in former athletic sports. Dr. Pende says no. The real trouble with these individuals, he believes, is a lack of balance. Their muscular system has been developed too much and too fast. It is ahead of other parts of the body, just as the long bones of the very tall child are stretching other bodily structures beyond the point of real health. It often happens in the over-athletic group also that the blood system and the system for elimination of wastes are among the first to fall under the unstable equilibrium. That is why these former athletes so often suffer from heart trouble, artery trouble or rheumatism.

They also seem to succumb quickly to pneumonia, due no doubt to the strain they have put on their hearts. An example of this type was Thomas Shevlin, football hero of Yale. Apparently he was in perfect physical condition, yet he died in a few hours from pneumonia. He was only 34 years old. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who was given up to die at 55, is still playing golf at the age of 93.

If Dr. Pende is right it is obvious that health efforts in schools and colleges need to be revised. Instead of trying to construct for everyone a powerful set of muscles and instead of urging everyone to go in for some kind of college sport, such efforts ought to be confined to the students who are poorly developed physically.

Boys and girls already well and with strong muscles should be kept away from athletics and urged to take up other things which might aid a more even and well-rounded development. If athletics is to be of benefit to its participants, athletic teams should be made up of the weakest and least muscular members of a school or college and should be forbidden to the boys and girls already proficient in such sports.

The most important thing that Dr. Pende recommends, however, is that family physicians, parents, employers and others responsible in some degree for the welfare of their fellow human beings should learn that there exist these kinds of false robustness and should know how to recognize them, at least to the extent of having a competent medical examiner see just how far the imagined robustness is real.

Type No. 4—Thomas Shevlin, Yale's Famous Football Captain and Strong Man, Who Never Had a Day's Illness and for Whom Everyone Predicted a Long Life, but Who Died in His Early Thirties of an Illness Most Men Muscularly Weaker Would Have Recovered From.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., Who Was Given Up by His Doctor at the Age of 55, and Now at 93 Still Plays Golf and Has Seen His Pessimistic Physician Buried. He Has a Well-Balanced Bodily Machinery Which Has Survived His More Robust-Looking Contemporaries.

Type No. 3—The Late Lillian Russell, Who Was Always Well, and Who Kept Going, Full of Energy and Ambition, Until a Few Days Before Her Death at 60.

It Is Suggested That Instead of Strong, Sturdy, Healthy Children Being Encouraged in Strenuous Physical Exercise, Such as Basketball, the Weaker Children Be Trained in This, So That the Husky Children May Not Suffer From Overdeveloped Muscular Systems and the Weaker Ones' Entire System May Be Toned Up.

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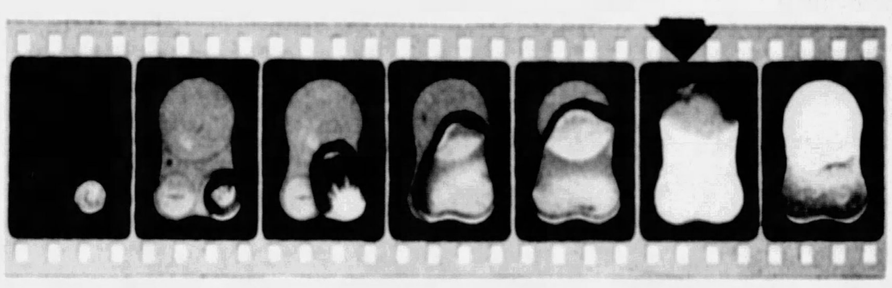

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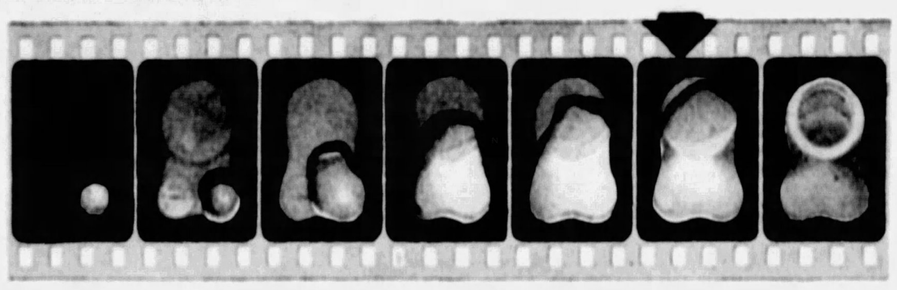

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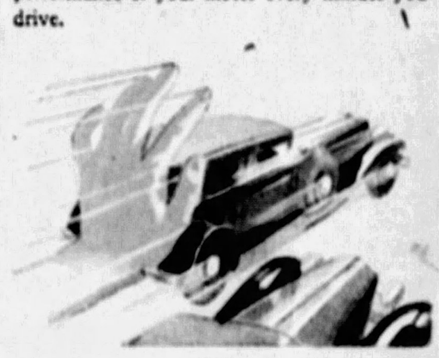

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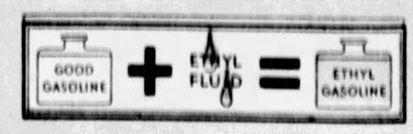

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Seeking the Bones of the Old German Hero Siegfried

Evidence That the Picturesque Warrior of Composer Wagner's Operas Really Lived Sets the Spades of Archeologists Working to Uncover His Grave and the Treasure of Attila, the Terrible Hun, Who Married One of His Widows

Photo Publishers Photo Service

Part of the Museum of Worms, Germany, Where Ancient Documents Have Been Found Indicating That the Hero Siegfried Once Actually Lived.

Siegfried Killing the Dragon. From the Painting by K. Dielitz.

Siegfried's Followers Carrying His Body to Its Secret Tomb, Which Is Now Thought to Be Somewhere in Lorsch, Near the Ancient City of Worms, Germany. From Painting by T. Biris, European Artist.

Brunnhilde Being Placed Within the Magic Fires by the God Wotan—But Now Brunnhilde Is Thought to Have Been an Actual Princess of Ancient Issland, the Modern Zealand, and One of Siegfried's Many Wives.

BERLIN, April 28.

A STRANGE organization has been formed for the purpose of keeping up the national spirits of Germany in the present crisis. It is called the Siegfried-Kriemhild League, and its principal object is to recover the bones of the national hero Siegfried, the greatest figure in Wagner's operas and the subject of many old legends.

Siegfried is reputed by legend to have been 8 feet 2 inches high, and it is thought the discovery that their early hero was really of gigantic proportions will stir the youth of Germany to heroic endeavors. Moreover Siegfried's wooing of the beautiful Brunnhilde is symbolic of the awakening of Nature by the Spring, and it is hoped that interest in this noble theme will cause a revival of the natural forces of Germany. If it is found that he had several wives, the object of the League will not be defeated.

The Siegfried-Kriemhild League has begun the excavation of a spot which is believed to be the burial place of the hero. This spot is situated at Lorsch, near the ancient town of Worms in the Palatinate. It is a beautiful place on the banks of the little River Weschnitz, two and a half miles from the point where this river joins the romantic Rhine. Evidence that Siegfried was actually buried there was found in ancient manuscripts which had been accumulating dust for centuries in the Museum of Worms.

There is little question that the story of Siegfried is based to a large extent on fact. He is believed to have been a prince of a country on the Rhine. A prehistoric myth has generally been confused with persons and events of a later time. The real Siegfried lived at the same time as the terrible Attila, King of the Huns, who did more than any man to destroy the Roman Empire.

Wagner based his operas of "Siegfried" and the Nibelungen series chiefly on Norse mythology, but there are German versions of the story of Siegfried's life which name more precise localities and persons in Germany. It is in these versions, some of which were unearthed in the Worms Museum, that the promoters of the new League are most interested.

They will try to find the original text of the Nibelung story or at least earlier versions than those known. They are stimulating the search by offering handsome prizes. They will explore the old monasteries of Passau, because many scholars believe the legend was first written out here by the monks of this old city.

While some skeptics assert that the Siegfried legend is mainly invention, and that nothing practical can come of the search for relics of the hero, it is pointed out that the same kind of people believed that Heinrich Schliemann would never find any worthwhile vestiges of ancient Troy. This enthusiast dreamed from his youth of discovering the legendary city, and finally his dream came true, to such an extent that he laid bare immense treasures of ancient civilization, acquired great wealth and inaugurated a line of research that has continued to the present day.

Closely connected with the Siegfried search will be the excavation of the supposed ruins of Attila's castle at Gran, near Budapest, in Hungary. Attila was undoubtedly a real character, but his existence is veiled in legend. He is said to have taken as one of his wives, Gudrun, who was one of the widows of Siegfried. The ruins of a vast and ancient castle still stand near Gran, which was the capital of Hungary in ancient times. It will be interesting to find out if this was actually occupied by the terrible Attila. This city was part of his dominions back in the fifth century when he was threatening to overrun the Roman Empire.

There is a doubt whether the old castle really belonged to Attila, and it will be part of the investigators' work to decide this question. The archaeologists connected with the League are working on various "Nibelung trails." One of them will be under the direction of Professor Sommer, of the University of Giessen, who will excavate the ruins at Gran.

According to the legend of the Nibelungs, Siegfried was a Prince of Niderland, on the lower Rhine, near the present border of Germany and Holland. Through various adventures he became the possessor of the famous treasure guarded by a race of hideous dwarfs, the Nibelungs. He wooed Brunnhilde, a Princess of Issland, supposed to be what is now Zealand, for King Gunther, whose sister, Kriemhild, became Siegfried's wife. He was afterwards treacherously slain, and the treasure was sunk in the Rhine.

Wagner's opera, through which the character of Siegfried is made familiar to most people, differs from the medieval German legend, because it was mainly based on Norse mythology. Siegfried slew the terrible dragon, Fafner, and bathed in its blood, whereby his skin became as hard as horn, except in one spot where a leaf intervened.

He vanquished the ancient royal race of the Nibelungs and took away their immense treasure of gold and gems. He wooed and won the beautiful Kriemhild, but was treacherously slain by the fierce and greedy Hagen, who was trying to steal the treasure of the Nibelungs. Hagen cleverly drew from Kriemhild the secret of the spot where Siegfried alone was mortal, and killed him by driving a lance between his shoulders during a hunt.

Siegfried was famed for a cape which rendered the wearer invisible, and for a wonderful sword named Balmung. The former he obtained from the dwarf Alberich; the latter he is said to have forged while a boy at a smith's in the depths of the primeval forest.

Wagner's opera makes much of this episode of the sword. Siegfried commands Mime, the dwarf, to bring him the shattered sword of his father with which he believes he can slay Fafner, the dragon who guards the treasure of the Nibelungs. Wotan enters and tells him that the sword can be repaired only by one who knows no fear.

"What is fear?" asks Siegfried. The dwarf tries to tell him by describing the dragon Fafner. Siegfried laughs and mends the sword. To show how good it is he strikes the dwarf's anvil and shivers it to pieces. The hero then seeks the dragon in his cavern and drives his sword into the monster's heart.

The Norse saga makes the union of Siegfried and Wotan's daughter, Brunnhilde, the last chapter in the reign of gods—"The Twilight of the Gods." The hero goes to the grassy mound where Brunnhilde lies asleep covered with a great shield and surrounded by fire. With a kiss he awakens her. Brunnhilde slowly revives, and she becomes a mortal. The Norse myth and the medieval German legend differ considerably, it will be seen, especially with regard to the affair between Siegfried and Brunnhilde. The Siegfried League will have its work cut out clearing up these obscure points.

The life of Attila the Hun is almost equally obscure, although there is no question that he existed. His kingdom covered Hungary and a great part of Central Europe. Many of the German tribes were subject to him, and it is possible that Siegfried was one of his subordinates.

Attila must have been a popular character in Germany at some time, as the frequency of the names Eitel and Etzel, which are forms of his own, testify. Attila laid waste the provinces of the Roman Empire south of the Danube between 442 and 447, exacting from the Emperor a tribute of six thousands pounds of gold and fixing the annual subsidy at two thousand pounds.

He claimed that the hand of the Emperor's sister, Honoria, had been promised him in marriage. He asserted that the promise had not been kept and made this an excuse for invading the western parts of the Roman Empire. He was met at Chalons in France by an army composed of Goths, Romans and others who did not wish to see Europe overrun by the Huns. There the greatest battle in all history is said by the old chroniclers to have taken place. More than 4,000,000 men were engaged.

The battle is described by the Gothic historian Jordanes as "ruthless, manifold, immense, obstinate." The Gothic king was slain, but the victory, though hardly earned, remained with his people and their allies. Attila retreated in good order to the Rhine, crossed that river and returned to his castle at Gran. The next year he again set forth to conquer Northern Italy. He captured and utterly destroyed Aquileia, the chief city of that region, and a number of other cities. It was during this campaign that fugitives from the sacked cities, seeking shelter in the lagoons of the Adriatic, founded Venice.

Attila was about to attack Rome, but was persuaded miraculously by Pope Leo I to withdraw and returned to one of his castles. The great city lived in continual dread of his return, but was saved, for he died suddenly and mysteriously in 453 in the night following a great banquet which celebrated his marriage with a damsel named Ildico. This does not conflict with the statement that Kriemhild, a widow of Siegfried, was one of his wives, for he had many of them.

Some interesting details of the great Hun's surroundings have been left by the Roman historian Priscus, who accompanied an embassy to his court. The finest apartment of his castle was the splendid banqueting hall, which held a thousand persons. Attila ate and drank from solid gold plate, a small part of the tribute he received from the Roman Empire. The historian says "he was short of stature, swarthy and broad-chested, with a large head and hair which early turned gray, snub nose and deep-set eyes. He walked with a proud step, darting a haughty glance this way and that as if he felt himself lord of all."

The members of the Siegfried-Kriemhild League will hunt for a great variety of objects—tombs, treasure, weapons, manuscripts, even bones. They entertain hopes of finding Siegfried with his magic sword and helmet. There is nothing unreasonable in the search for weapons of a thousand years ago. The arms and armor of the Black Prince and King Henry V still hang above their tombs in England and inspire modern Englishmen, and there are many authentic weapons of a much earlier date.

The search for relics of Attila will be made more alluring by legends that he was buried with vast quantities of treasure. What did he do with the six thousand pounds of solid gold that he took from the Roman Empire in one lump and the two thousand pounds annually that he received thereafter? It is not likely that he spent all of it, but it is most probable that he buried it after the manner of primitive nations to serve as a war chest and maintain his power.

There is a legend that he was interred surrounded with all his treasure and his wives and slaves, who were killed to keep him company. Perhaps the searchers will come upon the old Hun lying near the banquet table with the bones of the damsel who was his last companion by his side. The gold that was poured into the hands of Attila would be a welcome help towards restoring Germany's financial position.

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To cooks who want to WORK LESS *this spring*

Ho, hum! Spring fever days are here again. But meals go on just the same. *Just the same?* Not if you've discovered the work-saving magic of Uneeda Bakers crackers and cookies!

You can't imagine what time-savers these old favorites are until you've tried cooking with them. Yes, *cooking!* Pie crusts and puddings. Souffles and omelets. Almost every kind of main course dish. They're *marvelous* as "extenders." Just try that special strawberry treat printed below! And, of course, you've always known how dee-licious Uneeda Bakers crackers and cookies are just by themselves... and how they style the simplest hurry-up meal.

Right now grocers are featuring five Uneeda Bakers leaders for May. Magic menus and recipes for these and other Uneeda Bakers crackers and cookies are yours free. Just send the coupon for the "Summer Book of Menu Magic." Do it now and you'll be all ready for spring and summer days.

HERE'S EASIER COOKING
for lazy May days

TOMATO AND CUCUMBER CUP
PREMIUM FLAKE CRACKERS
* * *
*FRANKFURTER LOAF
POTATO CHIPS
BUTTERED STRINGLESS BEANS
* * *
ROMAINE SALAD
* * *
**STRAWBERRY ICEBOX PUDDING
* * *
COFFEE

Now even the
***FRANKFURTERS LOAF**

8 frankfurters, ground
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 cup canned tomatoes
18 Premium Flake Crackers (crumbled)
1 egg

Sure, you can make eight frankfurters equal twelve! It's easy, and a brand-new taste-treat, too! Combine all the above ingredients and mix thoroughly. Press mixture into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 35 minutes. Serve hot or sliced cold. Accompany with prepared mustard, mustard pickle or chutney. 6 portions. Preparation, 10 minutes.

What! Social Teas for Strawberries?

****A NEW TRICK FOR A QUICK DESSERT**

1 pt. strawberries
1 cup powdered sugar
18 Social Tea Biscuit
1 cup heavy cream
1 tsp. vanilla

Yes! You can make a pint of strawberries serve six. Here's how! Wash and hull berries and reserve 6 or 8 for garnishing. Crush the remainder of the berries and add the sugar. Let stand 10 minutes to draw out the juice. Crumble crackers fine. Beat cream stiff and add vanilla. Mix prepared fruit and crackers and fold into cream mixture. Turn into pudding dish and let stand 4-6 hours in refrigerator. Garnish with remaining berries and serve plain or with added whipped cream. 6 portions. Preparation, 8 minutes.

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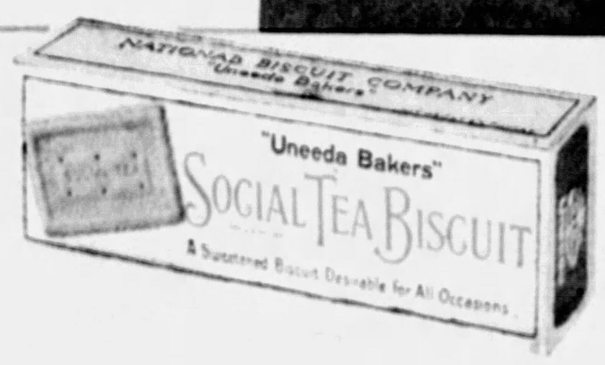

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Here are delicate chocolate whiffs that literally melt in your mouth. They're just wonderful for icebox puddings. One quick recipe is printed on the moistureproof container.

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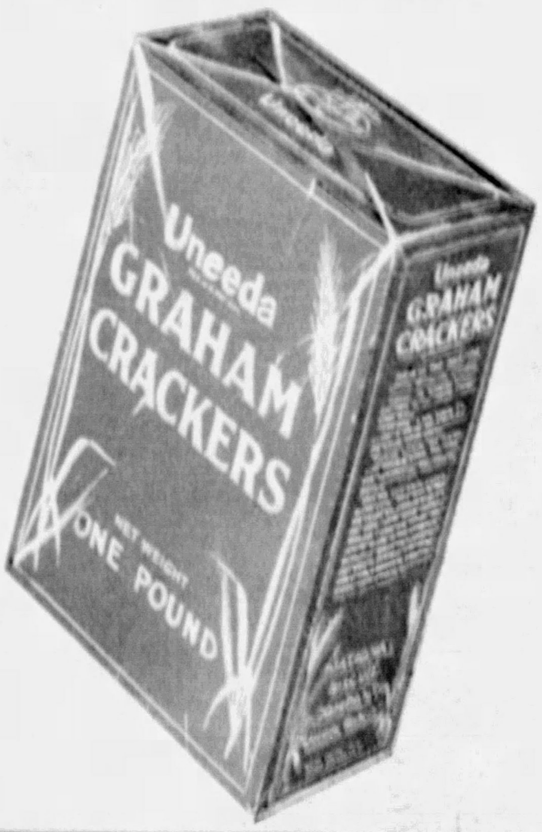

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By A "Gunman's Moll"

Margaret Murray, Who Was the "Bright Eyes" (the Lookout) for Stephen Sweeney's Hold-Up Gang, Reveals Secrets of Life in the Underworld—a Hunted, Miserable Existence, With Death or Disaster Always Threatening

Margaret Murray, the Lookout for Steve Sweeney's Notorious Hold-Up Gang.

Hidden in the Thicket Near the Road in Van Cortlandt Park, Vivian Gordon's Body Was Found. She Had Paid the Penalty of Threatening to "Squeal"—Tell What She Knew About Some of Her Acquaintances in the Underworld.

Anna Lonergan and "Wild Bill" Lovett. Two Husbands and a Brother of Anna, One After Another, Were Dropped Into Their Graves by Gangster Bullets.

Frederick Schoenhardt and Harold McCormick, Members of the Steve Sweeney Gang, Who Killed Sweeney, Their Leader. This Photograph Was Taken at the Scene of the Killing on Long Island, Where the Police Took Them to Re-enact the Crime.

Steve Sweeney, Leader of the Gang Which Pulled Off More Than 500 Hold-Ups in and Around New York City.

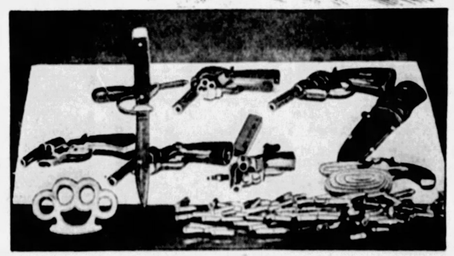
Sweeney, the Leader of the Gang, Decided to Hold Up the Rialto Theatre in the Very Heart of the Broadway White Light District. Sweeney Parked the Car at the Curb and, With His Right Hand on His Gun in His Overcoat Pocket, Started for the Little Cage Where the Girl Was Selling Tickets for the Midnight Show.

But the Rest of the Gang Remained in the Car—It Was Too Hazardous a Job in Plain Sight of Half a Dozen Traffic Cops, One of Whom Was Already Blowing His Whistle.

Margaret Murray Called Out to Him:

"Do you hear that police whistle?"

And Looking Around and Finding Himself Not Supported by the Rest of the Gang, He Shrugged His Shoulders, Crossed the Sidewalk, Climbed Into the Car and Drove On.



Some of the Knives, Pistols, Cartridges and Brass Knuckles Found by the Police in the Hide-Outs of the Sweeney Gang.

THE gangster and the gunman have been glorified in novels, in the movies and on the stage, and the women of these bandits, the "gunman's moll," are presented as care-free queens who stagger under a weight of jewels and furs.

But Margaret Murray, who was a gunman's "moll," draws quite a different picture of real life in the underworld. She was the "Bright Eyes" (the lookout) for the gang and the sweetheart of the leader. It was a rather successful bandit outfit and managed more than 500 hold-ups in New York City without capture or serious casualties.

But the inevitable jealousies and conflicts arose inside the gang. Steve Sweeney, the leader, was executed by his own men. Margaret was present when the man she loved was "taken for a ride." She anxiously watched the newspapers and the next day learned with grief, but without surprise, of the finding of his bullet-punctured body alongside the road.

And then Margaret had the courage to defy the law of the underworld—she told the police all about the killers and gave the testimony in court which put two of the gang in Sing Sing. She now reveals the truth of gangster life—a wretched existence, with rewards utterly inadequate to the risks, and a disastrous end which cannot be escaped.

By Margaret Murray

Who Was the "Bright Eyes" for Stephen Sweeney's Gang, Which Raided More Than 500 New York Speakeasies.

CHAPTER I.

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THE underworld of crime speaks a language that only criminals and the police understand. A pistol is a "gat," a "rod," a "torch" or a "cannon," a victim who is to be murdered is "taken for a ride," and the girl member of the gang who is on watch outside the scene of operation is known as "Bright Eyes."

I was "Bright Eyes."

Circumstances, which I will explain later, rather drifted me into partnership in the outfit. I was young and infatuated with the daring and resourcefulness of Stephen Sweeney, the brains and leader. He was called "Four Gun" Sweeney, and it is true that he did carry four automatic pistols.

"We are really helping the police," he argued. "You know it's against the law to sell booze. The police raid the speakeasies and the judge fines 'em. Me and my gang raid the speakies, and I collect the fines—saves time for the cops and the courts."

"But you might get caught," I said.

"Not likely. We stick to our own line—nothing but speakies. They are all running against the law and can't afford to make a fuss. There's dozens of speakies held up every night in this town, but you don't read of any complaints—unless somebody gets shot."

"That's just it," I replied. "You're liable to get shot."

"That ain't likely, either," Steve Sweeney insisted, and then he explained how the gang worked.

In the underworld mostly all crooks have a specialty—just as in the labor world a man is a carpenter, or bricklayer, or painter, or ironworker. Painters don't do plumbing and carpenters don't lay bricks.

If a man is a burglar he wouldn't think of getting into a subway crowd to steal watches or pocketbooks. And a pickpocket would never set out with an outfit of burglar's tools to rob a house.

Sweeney explained this to me, and among his friends were some burglars who used to drop in to call on us and talk over their line of business. But they never for a moment thought of doing any hold-ups. Of course, in our circle of acquaintances there were other specialists, but they always kept to their specialty.

"Now, I've picked the easiest and surest line of all," Steve said. "We might hold up a man on the street and get only a few dollars and his watch. Or tackle a branch bank and get shot up. But a speakeasy always has money—they're taking it in over the bar all the time, and most of 'em run a restaurant business, too. And the waiters bring the money to the bartender to ring up in the cash register.

"Besides this there are the people drinking at the bar and the others eating at the tables. Sometimes we get more from the customers than from the cash register. You never can tell."

"Yes; and you never can tell if there's a cop taking his drink at the bar," I said, shaking my head.

"Sure—and I've had that happen often; sometimes two or three of 'em. But you take a policeman with a drink in one hand and maybe a cigar in the other, and stick a gun in his face and he'll 'reach for the ceiling' with both hands just as quick as anybody else, when you tell him to."

"But suppose somebody don't do like you think he will?" I asked, with misgivings.

"Well, now, anybody that has a gun stuck in his face and don't hold up his hands when he's told to—well, he's just committing suicide," Steve said, evasively.

I shuddered as I seemed to remember reading about hold-ups and shootings, where some quick cop got his gun out and killed one or two of the hold-up gang. But it was no use arguing with Steve Sweeney. He had an answer for everything I brought up. I thought it was a very dangerous business; he didn't. But neither of us imagined that the shooting which was to stretch him out lifeless would be done by his own gangsters.

As Steve and I seemed to get nowhere in our arguments, he decided to get me into his gang almost without my knowing it.

"It's a nice night, Margie, and we're going out to drive around and get some air. Will you come along?" he asked me one evening. "Harold and Freddy have hired a car."

It was a lovely night, and we drove around the park and up Riverside Drive and down Fifth Avenue. We stopped once or twice and had some drinks. Then we turned into a side street, and Steve drew the car up to the curb in the middle of the block.

"We're going in to see some friends I promised to meet, but it isn't a very nice joint. You just sit here in the car, and we'll be back in a few minutes." And the three went off out of sight around the corner.

In about twenty minutes they came strolling back, and as Sweeney started the car he tossed a $50 bill into my lap. I looked at him inquiringly, and he said:

"That's for being a nice girl and waiting here all alone."

I suspected what had happened, and next day he told me they had held up a speakeasy around the corner, a block and a half away.

Two nights later Steve arrived with a car and the same two members of his gang—Harold McCormick and Freddy Schoenhardt.

"It's too nice an evening to sit in the house," he said, cheerfully. "Come along and we'll take a drive around."

After a time he drew up at a corner and carefully placed the car so he could see four ways; up and down the avenue and up and down the side street.

"If any cop comes along to look you over, tell him your friends went into a speakie to get a drink, and you're waiting for them. We'll be back in a few minutes. We won't be long," he said.

I saw them disappear in a doorway in the middle of the block, and watched anxiously until they came out again and walked briskly to the car. Of course I knew what they were doing. In another moment we were off, and Steve turned to me and said:

"Now you're 'Bright Eyes,' and one-quarter of what's in our pockets belongs to you."

So I was a member of a hold-up gang! I was its "Bright Eyes," and I had been initiated gently. I would be told of other duties that went with the job. It seemed so simple and easy. But the anxieties, miseries and horrors of life as a "gangster's moll" I was to find out later. Easy and care-free—well, perhaps, it would have been better for me if I, too, had been "put on the spot," as so many another "gangster's moll" has been. Indeed, I may, at this very moment, be marked to be "taken for a ride." If you read of Margaret Murray's body being found alongside some quiet road on Long Island or in the bushes in Bronx Park, you will understand that I have been tried, convicted and executed according to the laws of the underworld.

Secrecy is the only safeguard the criminal has. If his companions are to be allowed to tell their secrets to the police, no one is safe. The "squealer" must die.

I committed the unpardonable crime—one thing that cannot be forgiven. I told the police about the men who had killed the man I loved, and I went to court and testified against them. I am through with gangsters and gunmen—but they may not be through with me. Indeed, many a woman of the underworld has been executed for much less reason. Vivian Gordon was "taken for a ride" before she got a chance to tell anything. If my lips had been closed by knife, poison or a pistol bullet the night Steve Sweeney was shot to death, I do not believe Harold McCormick and Freddy Schoenhardt would now be in their cells in Sing Sing.

I remember in the Arabian Nights that Sinbad, the Sailor, landed in some queer country where the custom was to kill and bury the wife if the husband died. Well, it isn't so different in the underworld.

When a gangster "King" passes into oblivion, usually his "Queen" goes along with him, or very shortly thereafter. A rather remarkable exception to the rule is Anna Lonergan, who, as Anna Lonergan Lovett and Anna Lonergan Lovett Martin, has been linked with the bloody struggle of rival gangs along the Brooklyn waterfront, which has been going on for years.

Her name first came into news and police prominence by murder, and it has been kept there by murder and attempted murder off and on ever since.

The first we knew that Anna Lonergan existed came when her mother shot her father. Mrs. Lonergan claimed that her husband, the drunken owner of a bicycle shop, had beaten Anna's mother once too often. She was locked up along with her son, "Peg Leg" Lonergan, leader of the White Hand gang of hoodlums, and "Wild Bill" Lovett, dock racketeer and gangster.

Anna, blonde and pretty in a cheap way, was one of her mother's star witnesses, and assisted in securing Mrs. Lonergan's acquittal. Pretty soon Gangster Lovett found himself in jail, charged with carrying a pistol. Anna appeared as a witness for him, and he was turned loose.

A few hours after Lovett was released he and Anna were married.

"Wild Bill" Lovett was acknowledged "King" of the Brooklyn waterfront gangs. He had been cited for bravery in France, and received an honorable discharge from the army. Since then he had been credited by the police with four gangsters slayings, although never convicted.

Lovett was jealous of Anna and "mean" to anyone who looked cross-eyed at her. But not for long. A little over three months after their marriage "Wild Bill" started out on a drinking party with three men one evening.

The next morning his battered body, a bullet in the neck, was found in a dingy waterfront shack. Whether his death was the result of a gangster feud or for love of Anna, the police never discovered.

Less than a year later Anna married Matthew ("Matty") Martin, head of a band of hoodlums from the tough Red Hook section. With Anna he seems to have inherited Lovett's leadership of the waterfront gangs.

Anna had not been Mrs. Martin long before she was mixed up in another shooting. While walking along the street with her husband they were approached by three men, who opened fire upon them. Martin dropped with two bullets in his arm. Anna, who had received a bullet in her own arm, sprang at them, and they fled.

Quizzed by police, she refused to say whether the motive behind the attack was love or vengeance. In fact, she had nothing whatever to say.

A little later "Peg Leg" Lonergan, Anna's brother, was shot and killed with two other men in a Brooklyn social club.

So in the short space of not many months, Anna had been through quite a "baptism of fire." First Anna's papa was shot and killed by Anna's mama. Then Anna's husband was mowed down and moved along to the cemetery. Then Anna married again; and as Anna's suitor was a shorter, she pretty well invited further experiences with guns and the things that come out of their muzzles. And as might have been expected, her second husband was soon sprayed (but not killed) with gangster bullets, and Anna herself stopped one in her arm. Then her one-legged brother passed on to whatever reward was awaiting him in the next world—hurried by gangster bullets. Did Anna think that fate would now turn its attention away from her? Probably not.

She did not have long to wait before news was brought to her that if she hurried she might have a chance to see her husband, "Matty" Martin, before he expired on the hospital bed, where the police had laid him out to die. Mr. Martin had been thoroughly punctured on a speakeasy, and there were holes in his liver and lungs which the doctors knew were fatal.

What a life among bullets and booze for Anna! And the curious part of it all is that none of the outfit passed on to the electric chair. This bunch of killers "bumped off" each other. It is not so very difficult to keep out of trouble from the police—but no gunman can escape death from other gunmen when they have marked him to be "rubbed out."

The continual shootings among gangsters and the experiences of "gun-molls" like Anna Lonergan worried me a great deal. But Steve Sweeney constantly reassured me—things like that couldn't happen in his outfit. And, of course, Sweeney's day came, as I had forebodings it would; he died the usual gunman's death.

Our hold-up gang followed the same rules the other outfits follow. They stayed in the house during daylight and seldom went out until after dark. But this voluntary imprisonment wasn't so long every day, because hold-up bands are up all night and sleep till into the afternoon. Then we had coffee in the flat and had to pass the time until dark.

Gangsters don't do much reading, except about other gangsters. They read the papers and discuss the way jobs are pulled off, with approval or professional criticism. And then they wander around the flat like restless dogs that want to get out. Mostly they kill time by playing cards.

One afternoon in the flat the boys read of a lone stick-up man who had held up the Paramount Theatre on Broadway, right in the heart of the busy White Light district, and got away with four or five grand—that is, four or five thousand dollars. That gave Steve an idea.

"These Bright Light theatres must be easy to take. Let's take one tonight."

"Okay," said the boys. "When do we start?"

"Well, about 11 o'clock they seem to transfer money from the box office to the treasurer's office. These other guys seem to always work on the treasurer's office. Why not 'take' the box office out in front before the dough is carried inside?"

"Okay," said the boys.

But it seemed to me that they didn't say it very enthusiastically. But anyway, that night about 10:30 we started out in a car. I can't remember just what car we had that night. Steve was driving and I was sitting beside him. Freddy, Harold and some other fellow were in the back seat. We drove up to the Rialto Theatre, at Forty-second street. No one could pick out a more prominent place in the city of New York to attempt a stick-up. There were at least half a dozen traffic cops in Times Square, and no parking is permitted in that part of town at that hour of the night.

Anyway, Steve pulled the car up to the curb in front of the theatre, calmly got out of the driver's seat, passed in front of the car, and with his right hand on his gun in his overcoat pocket, started towards the box office. He turned around and found that the others had not moved from their seats, so he walked back to the car and said:

"Come on, you guys, are you going to back out now?"

"My God, Steve," one of them said, "we can't get away with this."

"Why not?" asked Sweeney. "Anything can be done once. Come on."

And he turned around and started towards the little cage out in front, in which a girl was sitting selling tickets for the midnight show. But the boys would not move. In the meantime one of the traffic cops was toot-toot-tooting with his whistle, which was a plain signal to move on. I knew that in a minute the cop would walk over to us. So I called to Steve:

"Do you hear that police whistle?"

He looked at the corner and saw that several traffic cops were eyeing our car, so he shrugged his shoulders, climbed back into the driver's seat and drove on. I thought sure one of the traffic cops would stop us and bawl us out. But I guess they just thought that we were hicks from the sticks and didn't know any better than to park in front of a theatre in a strictly "no parking" street.

This incident gave Steve a laugh on the other boys. "I don't doubt for a minute that he would have gone through with that stick-up if he had had any backing at all. He argued that the very daring of the hold-up would have pulled it off successfully. He had planned to stick a gun in the face of the girl in the ticket cage, while one of the boys planted his "rod" in the big, fat baywindow of the man in the Russian Grand Duke's uniform who ballyhoos for the show out on the sidewalk. The other boys were to shoulder away any too inquisitive customers that might happen to be around the box office.

I think it was a crazy idea and the traffic cops would have got them or shot them sure. But I know in my heart and soul that Steve had the nerve to go through with it. It was lucky for him that the other boys were glued to that back seat of the car.

A little later somebody else had that same bold idea and tried it out at the Cameo Theatre, near the Rialto. Suddenly a man opened the door of the ticket seller's booth one evening and whispered to the girl inside, "Give me the cash—quick!" Turning her head, she saw the man and his gun, and she handed over the receipts—a few hundred dollars.

But as the man closed the door and started away the girl stepped out and yelled "Sto-op, thie-e-eff!" He ran and she ran after him. The crowd on the sidewalk took up the cry and a cop cracked him over the head with his nightstick. That ended the adventure.

I think the theatres up in the Broadway district take no chances now. They turn over their receipts to an armored car, with armed escort, that calls two or three times during the evening and takes the cash to an all-night bank.

But I was discussing what the hold-up gangsters do in the daytime.

For the most part the days are dreary and, like skunks and other prowling creatures of the night, the gangsters keep out of sight in their hideouts. There is, as I have said, a good deal of card playing to pass the time, and there is always plenty of liquor acquired from the various hold-ups. Having nothing else to do, the guns are carefully gone over every day, oiled and polished. Sometimes pistol practice goes on if the flat is at the top of the house and the noise of the shots cannot be heard in the street below.

But always, at all times, every member of the outfit is nervous and uneasy. If the bell rings or there is a knock at the door, everybody is instantly alert. But it is not the police that the gangsters are afraid of—it is the hired thugs of the speakies who may have tracked them down to beat them up or shoot them up.

Everybody knows that the banks have engaged the Pinkerton Detective Agency for many years to hunt down bank robbers. The jewelers also engage one of the big detective agencies to get on the trail of jewelry store robbers. And other business concerns group together and make yearly contracts for their protection.

But the speakeasies are at a disadvantage. As their business is contrary to law, they do not dare to complain to the police, and there is no use to hire a big private detective agency to run down stick-up men. This would mean the arrest of the hold-up men, and so the speakeasy people would have to go into court and give testimony which would put themselves in jail.

And so it comes about that the speakeasies secure for themselves a certain measure of protection by rather different methods. A group of them usually club together and engage the services of half a dozen tough gangsters, if a series of speakeasy hold-ups has been pulled off by the same gang, the speakie proprietors notify their gunmen and furnish descriptions of the men who have been raiding them.

These tough guys then begin sitting around in some of the speakies that have not yet been raided, hoping the outfit will turn up. In that case there may be a sudden and unexpected bunch of pistol shots from some table over in the corner before the stick-up men can line the people up against the wall.

Sometimes these hired thugs trail the stick-up gang into some place where the gangsters are sitting around having some drinks—some friendly hangout which the hold-up men never rob. After a night's work the gang is likely to round up in some friendly joint and have a few drinks and talk over the exploits of the evening. It is in these places where the hired protectors of the speakie proprietors sometimes find them and beat them up or shoot them up. And that is the explanation of most of the cases you read about in the newspapers where one or two or more gangsters were shot up in the back room of a speakeasy at three or four o'clock in the morning—they had been tracked down and executed by the hired gunmen of the speakies they had been tormenting. Police and reporters are puzzled—but the underworld knows exactly what happened.

But oftentimes these hounds track the gunmen to their hide-outs and deal with them in their own flats. And that is why stick-up men

Continued on Page 21

Science Says—

VITAMINS ARE EASILY LOST— MAKE SURE YOU GET THEM!

Laboratory tests show as much as 100% variation in the vitamin content of the same food, canned under different brands

WHEN you buy canned foods, you certainly want the most for your money. *But do you get it?*

Fruits and vegetables should supply vitamins. That's one reason you serve them so often.

But vitamins are easily lost.

Experiments, made just a little over a year ago, show wide variations in vitamin content between different brands of the same canned food. *Variations as high as* 100%!*

And this amazing fact applies, at least in some measure, to *all* canned foods! It emphasizes the extreme importance of DEL MONTE "vitamin-protection" to you and your family.

What DEL MONTE offers

DEL MONTE not only guarantees foods of finest flavor

—it brings you fruits and vegetables picked at the moment of highest vitamin content and highest quality

—it brings you fruits and vegetables protected against vitamin loss after picking

—it brings you fruits and vegetables guarded against vitamin loss during cooking.

When you say DEL MONTE, you know you're getting this special safeguard—every time! Exactly the same careful methods, the same natural advantages which have established the uniformity and fine flavor of DEL MONTE Products, *also* make DEL MONTE "vitamin-protection" possible.

*J. Agr. Research, 41, 51 (1930)

Why accept less?

The foods which DEL MONTE packs are the everyday foods on your table. The *very* foods which should contribute most to your family's health and welfare. Why leave their selection to chance?

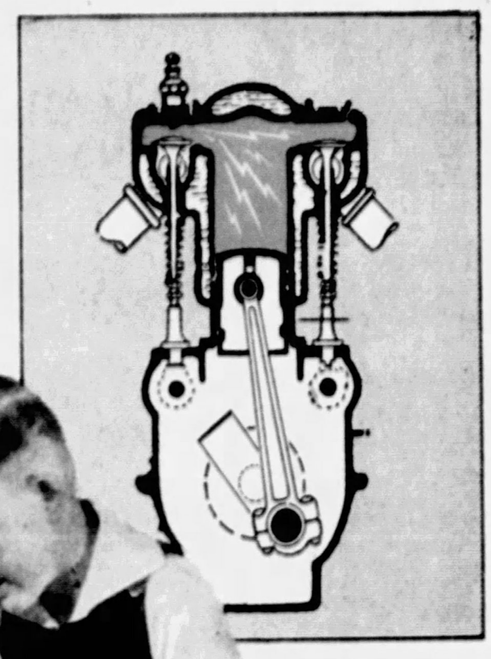
Your own grocer should have DEL MONTE. If he hasn't, there's some good grocer close at hand who has—a grocer who puts *your* interests first.

Finest flavor—"vitamin-protected"—yet the lowest prices in years!

You'll want these facts

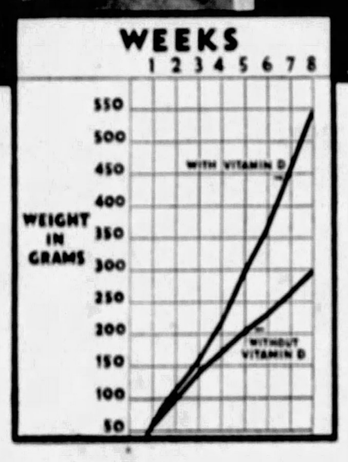
You ought to know the full story of "vitamin-protection" and its value to you. Send for new DEL MONTE folder, just published. Tells you in detail why vitamins are sometimes lost and how DEL MONTE protects them for you. Free—together with a mighty fine collection of tested fruit and vegetable recipes. Just drop a line today—Dept. 58, California Packing Corporation, San Francisco, California.

And here's why you need these health essentials



Your automobile engine may have all the gas it needs, but without a spark, no power is developed. So with the human system. Fats, carbohydrates and proteins supply the energy and body-building materials. But without vitamins we cannot use or assimilate these elements. Don't leave vitamins to chance!

An adequate supply of vitamins is particularly essential with growing children in the family. Always see that the youngsters get plenty of fruits, vegetables and milk. As an *added* protection, be sure you get DEL MONTE when you buy canned foods. (For guide in menu planning, see list below)



Dramatic evidence of the importance of vitamins in animal growth. Above, to the left, eight-week-old chickens, raised on a diet *lacking* in Vitamin D. Next to them, on the right, chickens of the same age, same hatch, raised on the same diet, *plus* a product produced by DEL MONTE, rich in Vitamin D. Below them, chart showing comparative weekly gains in weight. Based on experiments in our own laboratories.

The vitamins most important in your diet and some of their common food sources, "vitamin-protected" under the DEL MONTE label

VITAMIN A	VITAMIN B*	VITAMIN C
Aids growth; strengthens resistance to colds and similar infections. Shown by food authorities to be present in:	*Promotes nerve health and aids appetite. Shown by food authorities to be present in:*	*Prevents scurvy; most easily destroyed of all vitamins. Shown by food authorities to be present in:*
Asparagus	Apples	Apples
Carrots	Asparagus	Carrots
Cherries	Beets	Corn
Peas	Carrots	Grapefruit
Pineapple	Cherries	Lima Beans
Prunes	Corn	Peaches
Pumpkin	Grapefruit	Pears
Salmon	Lima Beans	Peas
Sauerkraut	Peaches	Pineapple
Spinach	Peas	Pumpkin
Strawberries	Pineapple	Raspberries
String Beans	Prunes	Sauerkraut
Sweet Potatoes	Raisins	Spinach
Tomatoes	Salmon	Strawberries
Tomato Juice	Sauerkraut	String Beans
	Spinach	Sweet Potatoes
	Strawberries	Tomatoes
	String Beans	Tomato Juice
	Sweet Potatoes	
	Tomatoes	
	Tomato Juice	

*Vitamin B is slightly reduced by heating, but the amount of reduction is very materially lessened by Del Monte methods of selection and process.

VITAMIN D—*Aids bone growth; prevents rickets. Especially important in child feeding. Particularly good sources of this vitamin are:* DEL MONTE Canned Fish, Salmon, Sardines and Tuna.

Del Monte

NOW—AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS

If you have been shopping for price lately—not the brand you would really like to have—try getting *real* DEL MONTE Foods during the next few months. See how little it costs you—and what a feeling of security it gives you whenever you buy.

And remember—the added enjoyment of DEL MONTE Quality was never greater!

vitamin-protected

Foods

Copyright 1932, California Packing Corporation

This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

The Gripping Story of a Modern Cinderella Who Thought She Could Get Along Without Love

"It's all right. I don't think we need worry. Noel will look after her," Lance Remarked.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JANICE JORDAN, a pretty, independent New York stenographer longing for romance and the expensive luxuries of life, falls in love with Kent Wilburn, a young Englishman, who shatters her illusions and leaves her determined to be guided by her head rather than her heart.

With this [illegible] she marries wealthy Lance Saunders, a middle aged [illegible] back from [illegible] of Chile. [illegible] Lance and hopes [illegible] in return [illegible] things he can give her [illegible] highly sensible [illegible] until she meets youthful and handsome Noel Henderson, Lance's best friend. He suspects her of being a calculating gold-digger and they hate each other on sight, which is really a defense against a strong mutual attraction.

The hectic pace of the Saunders continental honeymoon is too much for Lance and he is bed-ridden in Monte Carlo. He asks Noel, who is in Paris, to run down and amuse Janice. The night before he arrives she is surprised to encounter Kent Wilburn at the Casino. Kent wishes now that he had not let Janice get away.

Wanda Maitland, an English girl out to marry Noel, motors him down from Paris. Noel has about decided that Wanda is the type of conventional girl he should marry, but when he sees Janice again all thoughts of Wanda are swept out of his mind.

Janice realizes that Noel is in love with her and she with him, but she tries to play fair with Lance even though it breaks her heart. Lance sees her weeping on Noel's shoulder in a moment of weakness and begins to suspect that he has lost her.

Olive Devorn, Lance's masterful sister, hears of her brother's illness and arrives at the hotel with Elsa Needham, a childhood sweetheart of Lance's.

Lance finds Elsa attractive still, and her willingness to grow old complacently, most restful.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Drifting.

TEN days went by. Ten days, ordinary enough on the surface. Days of sunshine, bathing, the Casino occasionally at night. But beneath that surface strange things were happening.

Lance alternated a day up with a day in bed. Mrs. Devorn fussed after him, talked his ailment over loudly with whomsoever would listen to her, got everyone to recommend a specialist until the small notebook she carried around in her voluminous hand bag was crammed with names. Names of doctors who, for the most part, resided, unfortunately in London, Paris, Berlin. Each day she would say to Elsa, "I must persuade Lance to come home at once. It's the only solution." Still, she didn't seem over energetic about going herself!

Elsa noticed that, while Olive still denounced the French and everything pertaining to them loudly and frequently, she seemed more than content to linger on. Though every time she saw a fresh batch of tourists arrive she'd remark scornfully, "And to think those fools could have stayed at home in England and had a really pleasant holiday!"

"Despite the weather, Olive?" Elsa would laugh.

Mrs. Devorn would snort. But, lately, she'd given up comparing the weather down here unfavorably with the British. Which showed she was beginning to weaken.

Elsa and Lance were seeing a fair amount of each other these days. Perhaps it was Lance's seeking. Or maybe they were both in some measure responsible. But it was fun picking up old threads, remembering odd incidents that had lain for years covered by memory's dust. Elsa had managed to establish their relationship on a natural friendly footing. Lance seemed to draw heart and warmth from it. Their viewpoint was the same about so many things. Having had the same background in childhood helped a lot. Besides, Elsa's quiet sense of humor seemed to bring to Lance a breath of sweet sanity. How grateful he was for it after the feverish hope and misery of the past weeks. Almost imperceptibly Elsa drew closer, Janice farther away. Daily she became more the stranger. A lovely gay creature who somehow had little place in his life. All the same he kept telling himself this wasn't as it should be. He must do something about it. But what could he do? And in the meantime he allowed Elsa to divert his thoughts. Pleasanter not to think.

If Lance was worried by the growing rift in their relationship, Janice was more worried. She was so terribly fond of him. True, she felt a little lost, rather like a child shut out from home. Daily the conviction grew stronger with her that Lance's changed attitude must be in some measure her fault. Did he know of her breakdown, when she had sobbed hysterically in Noel's arms that night? The thought that he might whipped her with mortification. She sensed how deeply it must have hurt him. That, of course, would account for the change in his manner. It might account, too, for something besides . . . something Janice didn't dare face. Anyhow, if she were responsible, she felt keenly it was up to her to repair the wrong. But how to do it? How to convince Lance she loved him when she didn't? How to convince him of anything so long as Noel was here?

Most of her time lately had been spent avoiding Noel. Sometimes not altogether successfully. The tension was terrible when they did meet. She felt at any moment it might snap, then where would she be? Of course, he had never said he loved her. She prayed he never would. But she had seen it in his eyes, heard it in his voice every time he spoke to her. She knew he would never tell her if he could possibly avoid it. Because of Lance. But, every moment they were together, she was fearful the dam of his self-control might break. She knew she would have to save them again, as she had saved them before. But had she the strength to do it now? Had she the strength ever to do it once he had admitted he loved her?

"It's awful," she kept repeating to herself. "Something has to be done. Something has got to be done."

Lately, she had been using Kent Wilburn as a barrage between them. So long as she was with Kent, Noel kept away, or did his duty with cold politeness. And, while it hurt to have Noel keep away, she knew in it lay their one hope of safety.

Kent and she had been bathing all afternoon. Now, tired of swimming, squinting up at a sun, falling, a slow ball of flame, into the west. A slight swell kept the raft rocking gently.

"Reminds me of my childhood," Kent remarked. "Rock-a-bye baby, that sort of thing. Heavens, I'm kept constantly reminded of my childhood lately. I'm so darn virtuous."

Janice's small red lips curved in a tight smile. "I hope you get your reward in the next world, Kent."

"I hope so, too. It looks unlikely I shall ever get it in this!" Raising himself on his elbow, he contemplated her with a slightly rueful smile.

"Virtue is its own reward," Janice chanted.

"The deuce it is!" he exploded. "All the same, I'm rather surprised at myself. Tell me, why do I waste my time around you when I know perfectly well nothing will come of it?"

Janice opened her gray eyes

(Continued on Page 16)

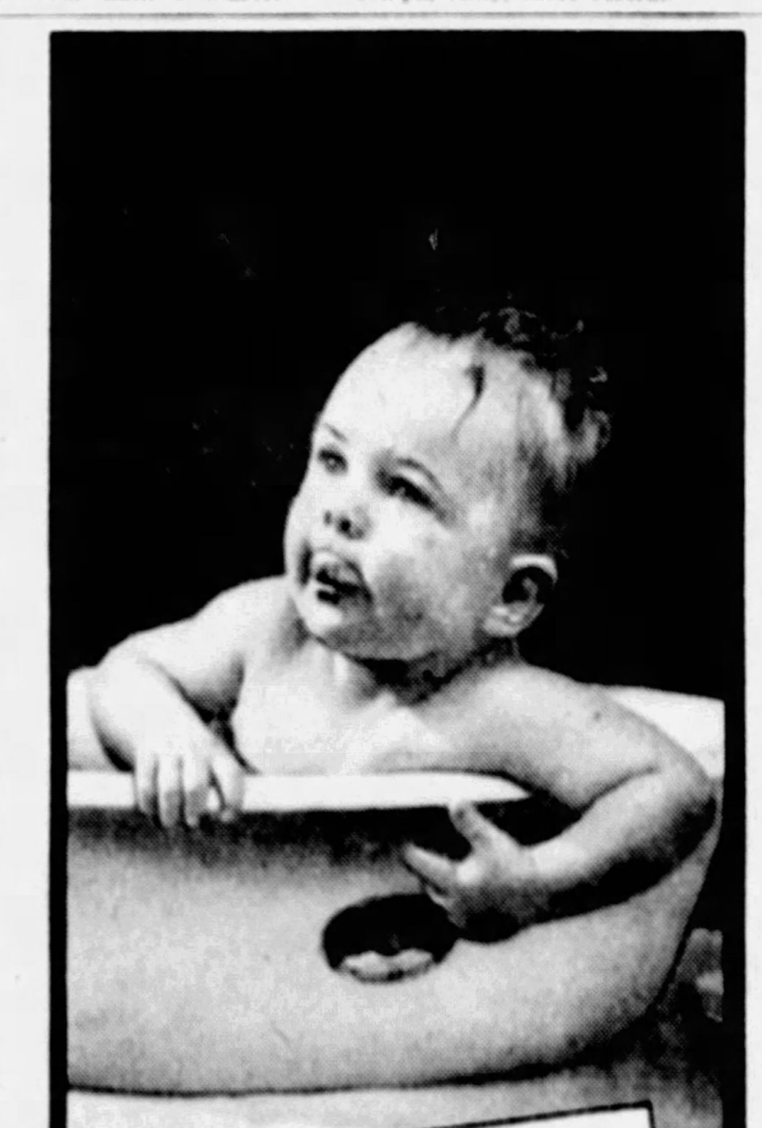
FOR EVERY HOME USE

RED CROSS ROLLER PACKAGE COTTON

. . . a tuft—or a strip 3 inches wide, 12 feet long. Pull out enough for immediate need, the rest stays clean—untouched—handy—ready for future use.

Johnson & Johnson
RED CROSS PRODUCTS
Your Druggist Is More Than A Merchant

TRUE STORIES of real people make this and other issues of The American Weekly of supreme interest.



What does your mirror show you?

Have you a dry sensitive skin that shows up powder? That's wrong. Everybody who's wise to beauty today wants to look natural. You should try a baby's beauty treatment!

Try this baby's beauty treatment

She has just the complexion you want—fresh, smooth, adorable! Her beauty treatment is *pure* Ivory Soap. Try Ivory yourself. Its white purity will agree with your sensitive complexion, too!

Copr. 1931, Procter & Gamble Co.

"How can YOU win a baby-clear Complexion?"

Answer these questions, please. They'll help you!

Answer here "yes" or "no"

1. Is your complexion dry and sensitive? . . . . . . ☐
2. Do you use colored or heavily perfumed soaps? . . ☐
3. Is the soap you use safe for a baby's skin? . . . . ☐

If your answer to Question 1 is "yes," the soap you use is dreadfully important. Don't take chances with soaps that may dry or irritate your sensitive complexion. You should use the purest, finest soap that money can buy—Ivory Soap.

If you have written "yes" after Question 2, please stop and think. Why do you do it? You'd never catch a doctor or nurse advising a colored or perfumed soap for a baby's sensitive skin. Nothing adulterated can touch baby. No color (dye). No perfume. Nothing that might cause baby "to break out."

Ivory's absolute purity is protecting millions of babies today, because family doctors have advised Ivory. The same fine Ivory purity is safest for your sensitive complexion.

Ivory couldn't be purer or finer if it cost $1 a cake. But you don't have to pay for extras with Ivory—like dolled-up wrappers and heavy perfume or dyes. That's why you can afford all the Ivory care that your face and hair needs. Keep your pores clean and fine with Ivory's gentle foam. Keep your hair alive and shining with frequent Ivory shampoos.

Start today to win that baby-clear, baby-smooth allure that men simply adore!

If you want to win a baby-clear, baby-smooth skin—use a baby's beauty treatment!

IVORY SOAP

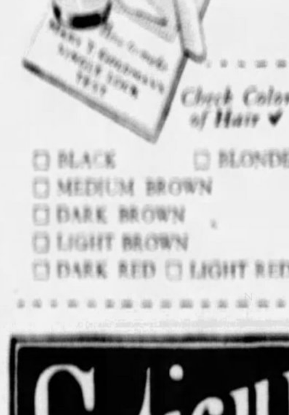
These women who stay young will tell you this about

Gray Hair

These young-looking women you see know that young-looking hair is the secret of youthful appearance. Rarely will you see them with gray, streaked hair. Regardless of how the years slip by, they magically hold the charm of their youth.

Your hair can be just as young-looking. Easily, safely, you can bring radiant color to every faded strand. You simply comb a famous water-white liquid through your hair, and lustrous, natural-like color comes to replace the gray. Any shade can be had: black, brown, auburn, blonde. The color will be lasting — washing will not fade it — nor will it rub off on clothing. Your hair stays soft and fluffy — easy to wave and dress. Responsible medical authorities say that this way is SAFE. Contains no aniline. Requires no "skin test."

Ask your druggist for Mary T. Goldman's. You can use it with thorough confidence. If you wish to reassure yourself, try it on a small lock snipped from your hair. This way you can see results before making the complete application. If you prefer to test it FREE, we'll send you a Complete Test Package — enough to make the single lock test. Just mail us the coupon.



MARY T. GOLDMAN
OVER TEN MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

Check Color of Hair ✔

☐ BLACK ☐ BLONDE
☐ MEDIUM BROWN
☐ DARK BROWN
☐ LIGHT BROWN
☐ DARK RED ☐ LIGHT RED

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
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Name ....
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Pure Safe Fragrant

Is Best for Daily Use

Because while it is cleansing and purifying the skin, by reason of its pure, saponaceous properties, it is soothing irritations, by reason of its super-creamy emollient properties derived from **Cuticura Ointment.**

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass. Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

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The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 18)

for his being so worked up over anyone daring to ambush a Bar W rider, and too taken up with that for him to razz the poor victim about anything yet, he'd have kicked Charlie back to the bunkhouse before this. He ain't hurt bad. Anyway, he won't shoot his mouth off any more for a spell. I saw him this afternoon."

"I'm obliged, Shorty," said Pete gratefully.

"Shucks!" said Shorty in deprecation, and hastily changed the subject to prevent further expressions of gratitude.

"They say Ward won't be running the Bar W after this year."

This was news. Pete sat up.

"Broke, they say," continued Shorty. "I've heard he's already got the place up for sale. Finding a buyer's another matter, though."

"It's a long haul making a dude ranch pay," said Pete non-committally.

"Yep. They say Ward's been hanging on to the ragged edge by his eyebrows for two years. This murder of Atkinson and shooting at Charlie and all that sort of rumpus hasn't helped matters any, either. Scares off the dudes. Had a bunch of cancellations already."

"What are they doing about the murder? Any news of Heflin yet?"

"Not a trace. I wormed it out of Lon Simmons, the station agent, where that secretary bird of his went to when he ran away. Green Lake, Oklahoma, he was traced to. Maybe Heflin's there as well."

"Maybe," agreed Pete.

Shorty glanced toward his horse, suggested that he "ought to be going" and still lingered. Realizing by these signs that his friend had something of importance on his mind which he hesitated to disclose, Pete withheld comment and waited patiently.

"I don't know as I ought to meet you for a couple of nights," said Shorty finally, selecting with assiduous care a cigarette from a packet of a dozen precisely similar ones.

"Hard luck!" said Pete. "You'll miss me."

Shorty ignored the persiflage.

"Ginger, he asked me where I spent my evenings. I told him 'flying kites.' He apologized. I'll say for Ginger he's never nosey without reason. Then he says, 'If you ever run across Pete, mention I want to see him, will you?' I says, 'I thought you saw him at the inquest yesterday.' He says, 'Sure. But this is something new.' So I told him I'd mention it if I saw you. And I have saw you and I have mentioned it."

"I don't know as I'd mind meeting Ginger," said Pete thoughtfully. "I was thinking some about it, anyway."

"Uh huh. There's some more."

"Shoot!"

"Dollar Bill told me that Tom, the boy, told him that he had told Ginger..."

"Sounds like the Ladies' Aid," commented Pete satirically. "Grace told Gussie and Gussie told Sue and Sue passed it on to..."

"Shut up and listen! I'm telling you how it was. Ginger thinks Long Sam knows something about the murder."

"Long Sam!" Pete turned startled eyes upon his friend. "Great Day! What's that got to do with what Tom told Dollar Bill?"

"Everything. Keep still and learn something, chatterbox. Tom told Ginger that the reason you came back to the ranch that morning was to have a private talk with Long Sam and you shooed him out while you had it."

"Of course he listened," said Pete in disgust. "We ought to have sent him where we could watch him."

"He didn't hear much. Said you used the word 'murder' several times. Since that was before Atkinson's killing, it seemed suspicious. Looks as though you knew a murder was about due. Ginger asked Long Sam about it and that fool, instead of thinking up a lie that would sound reasonable, tells Ginger he hadn't even seen you that morning and that Tom was locoed in the head. Ginger had investigated before he went to Long Sam and learned that you had come back to the cookhouse and had spent quite some minutes there before riding down again. Naturally, he wonders why it was important enough for Long Sam to lie about and gets suspicious. Long Sam said that was the day before and for Ginger to get out of his kitchen before his gab soured the bread he had rising."

There were several minutes silence.

"Shorty," asked his friend, "do you think I killed Atkinson?"

"Don't be a fool!"

With His Forefinger Linked Under the Trigger Guard, Pete Let the Weapon Swing Easily From His Hand and Smiled a Bright Smile at Mr. Jacobsen, Who, for Some Reason, Seemed No Happier at This Reassurance.

"Thanks. Do you believe Ginger thinks so?"

Shorty hesitated.

"I don't know. Ginger's got a heap of sense under that thatched roof of a head of his. But you see, besides that Long Sam business and all, the redhead says...I mean she..."

"You mean Miss Atkinson thinks I killed him. That's stale news, Short. Unless she has converted Ginger to her viewpoint."

"Well, it isn't only the killing. You see, she says she saw you prowling around the ranchyard at midnight the time Heflin disappeared."

"So she thinks I'm mixed up in that, too?"

"Seems to. And she and Ginger are mighty chummy, Pete."

"He's a good man." Pete hooked his thumbs into his belt, shoved his hat on to the back of his head and peered thoughtfully at the rising moon. "By the way, do you know whether I've killed Heflin or just kidnaped him? I'm sort of interested."

"A lot of people would like to know," grinned Shorty.

"Seems to me I killed him," said Pete meditatively. "It's hard to remember those little details but I think I lured him into the woods, murdered him and buried his body. I choked Atkinson, too. I'm a bold, bad, dangerous man, Short, and you ought to be careful how you hang around me. I might be catching."

"I was afraid Ginger might take a notion to follow me some night," Shorty explained his intention of remaining away from Pete for a while. "Thought I'd better find out what you wanted me to do."

"So he might. And do you know, I've kind of changed my mind about being willing to meet him right off. Seeing as this is June and the little flowers smell so sweet in the meadows and the birds are singing so pretty and all, why I think maybe I'll just give him a miss for a while."

"They say Hardicke's a bum cook," agreed Shorty. Hardicke was the county jailer.

"And he never washes his hands. I hate dirty fingers mixing with my grub."

"To say nothing of bugs—cockroaches and such."

"You're an encouraging fellow, aren't you?" said Pete reproachfully.

"Well, I came and warned you, didn't I?"

"You bet. You're all right, Short. That is, you'd be all right if it weren't for those bow legs of yours."

"Bow legs!" screeched Shorty.

"And that funny shape." Pete walked around Shorty, head on one side, surveying him with puckered brows. "And your face," shaking his head mournfully. "It's too bad about your face, Shorty. But there! I suppose you can't help it any. A fellow's not to blame for what his parents did to him." He dodged about a tree-trunk, hotly pursued by the righteously wrathful Shorty.

Abruptly halting at a moment when Shorty obviously expected him to continue flight, the two came together with a crash. Pete, having prepared the trap, recovered first from its shock while Shorty remained gasping and blinking his eyes for several seconds. Before he had recovered sufficient of his senses to make a grab at his antagonist, Pete had caught and remounted his horse.

"Ought to look where you're going," he jeered. "Something wrong with your eyes, too, maybe. Or maybe just with what's behind 'em. Never mind! Better luck next time."

"There ain't a-going to be no next time," cried the infuriated Shorty. "I'm through wasting my evenings on a roughneck like you."

"Yeh? But you'll come to see me hanged, won't you? You oughtn't ever to miss a sight like that. They say it's right educating."

"Hanging's too good for you."

"That's what I think. That's the reason I'm not staying around to meet Ginger. He might not agree with me and there's nothing I despise like an argument. I think I'll pull up stakes and avoid one."

"No one's holding you."

"You'll write me, though, won't you, Shorty? Sure you will. I'll be looking forward to getting love and kisses from home. And news. I'll need lots of news from the old Bar W to keep me from getting homesick."

"Where'll I write?"

Pete stroked his chin thoughtfully for a minute, cocked his head to one side and listened. The branches rustled. The brook babbled. Everything seemed as it should be.

"How about General Delivery, Green Lake, Oklahoma?"

At the name, Shorty blinked again rapidly.

"That won't do. Ginger says he's going down there after Tapping."

"The deuce he is! Well, I can't help that."

A slow grin spread itself over Shorty's face.

"Ginger, Tapping and you," he enumerated with a chuckle. "Ought to be a nice little party. Any other invitations out?"

"I wouldn't be surprised if we had a few other callers."

"Huh! Neither would I. Bet you I'll come to that hanging yet, Pete. And I hopes you squirms good and plenty."

"I'll try to oblige."

Pete turned his horse, then leaned back to add a sentimental word.

"I...I'm sorry I mentioned your bowlegs, Shorty," he said with bashful hesitation. "'Twasn't right, seeing how sensitive you are about them. Anyway, they aren't so very terrible bad. Looking at you sidewise a fellow'd hardly notice 'em. Specially if he wasn't particularly sober."

"Oh, you go to ...!" Shorty told him where to go, not naming Green Lake, Oklahoma.

"And that'll be a nice little party, too," agreed Pete, riding away. "See you later, then, Shorty."

"Sure," said Shorty before he realized to what rendezvous he was assenting. He swore again heartily.

He remained where he was until Pete had disappeared through the trees. Then, he too, listened thoughtfully, frowning the while. Had he heard a movement in the bushes? Feeling to make sure that his revolver was properly loose and ready for service in its holster, he headed his horse toward the suspicious point and ransacked the ground thoroughly, finding nothing. Still dissatisfied, he at last gave up the search and turned homeward, musing uncomfortably on recent developments. He had half a mind to throw up his job and go South with Pete. Pete was such a reckless idiot. Just like him, now they were turning suspicion his way, to go to the one spot that would make their suspicion more nearly certainty. He'd run his bull neck into a noose yet, gloomed Shorty. Needed a guardian he did! A chuckle broke from his lips as he considered his friend's probable language upon being informed of the fact.

"Just the same," he decided cheerily, being a restless soul who liked change, as well as a good friend. "I reckon I'll horn in. Get my time from Ward tonight and nab Pete before he gets started in the morning. I ain't been in Oklahoma for three years and they might forget me down there if I don't do something about it."

With mind at rest once more, since he figured that the two of them would be well able to handle any little disturbance that might arise to Pete's possible det-

(Continued on Page 20)

Sure way to stop OFFENSIVE Odor and save clothes!

Perspiration from the odor-making underarm glands is ruinous to dresses—and repulsive to friends (even when you yourself are unaware of it).

Odorono is your one protection. For it is a doctor's prescription that harmlessly diverts this needless underarm perspiration to parts of the body where it escapes unnoticed. Odorono saves clothes—it prevents odor.

Odorono Regular is for use at night before retiring—gives the longest protection of any product, 3 to 7 days. Instant Odorono is for quick use, at any time. Gives 1 to 3 days' protection.

Standard size, 35c, 60c, $1.—fitted with the original Odorono Sanitary Applicator.

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Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

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ZIP Epilator—IT'S OFF because IT'S OUT—New $1.00 size

Permanently Destroys Hair

BAD EPIDEMIC THREATENS U.S.

Don't you fall prey to this obnoxious infection that victimizes millions!

NO one knows how or when this obnoxious infection called "Athlete's Foot" got its start, but the threatening truth remains that every summer it adds millions of new victims to its luckless list of prey.

Don't let it menace you! Fight it off—prevent it—check it when you have it—with reliable Absorbine Jr.!

It thrives in the summertime because heat helps the germs multiply by the billions—billions of hungry bacteria—lurking, simply swarming in the very places people seek health and comfort—in bathhouses, on locker- and dressing-room floors, on the edges of swimming pools, even in your own spotless bathroom.

Be on your guard against slightest danger signals*

Itching, peeling, blistering skin between the toes—those are first common warnings of "Athlete's Foot." Before the skin turns red, becomes raw; before it turns white, moist, cracks open, resulting in painful soreness—douse on Absorbine Jr. morning and night. If neglected, the penalty may be severe. Blood poisoning, lockjaw, or erysipelas may enter the blood stream—and these are oftime fatal infections!

With so much at stake, with the disease so highly prevalent, can you afford to take chances with an imitation—with a "just-as-good-as"? Refuse substitutes. There is only one original and effective Absorbine Jr. Any druggist, $1.25. For free sample, write W. F. Young, Inc., 397 Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass.

"WATCH FOR THESE DANGER SIGNALS OF "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Although caused by the germ—tinea trichophyton—"Athlete's Foot" may first show itself in several different ways, usually between the toes—sometimes by redness, or skin-cracks, or tiny itching blisters. It may turn white, thick and moist or develop dryness with little scales. Any one of these calls for immediate treatment! If the case appears aggravated and does not readily yield to Absorbine Jr., consult your doctor without delay.

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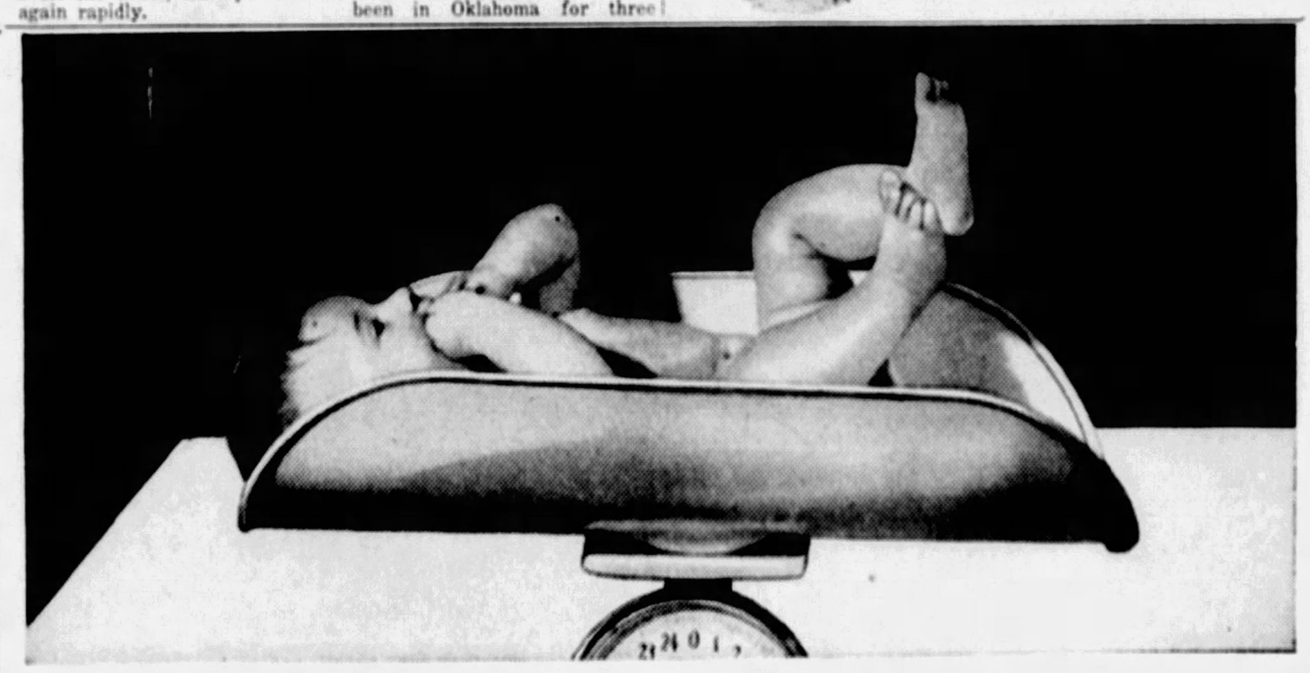

To every mother who can't nurse her baby... NEWS!

When a mother's milk fails, nothing is more important than this—to be sure that the food that goes into her baby's bottle gives him just what he needs to make him rosy and healthy now, and build him a firm foundation for future health.

Test made with fifty babies

Recently, two physicians—specialists in baby diet—conducted a test with fifty average babies, to throw new light on this subject.

The food tested is one unique in infant feeding history. Next to mother's milk, it has raised more babies than any other food in the world. Over a period of 75 years, it has given millions their start in life. Throughout America, there are healthy babies, children, grown-ups, to prove the value of this amazingly digestible food.

Yet never before had scientists put this famous food—Eagle Brand Milk—to such a thorough, controlled, scientific test. What would such a test reveal?

Simple diet proves builder of 100% babies

For months, the two physicians fed those fifty babies on Eagle Brand—checking with closest care every detail of their health and growth. Bone structure was studied with the X-ray. Tooth development was watched. Weight and height were periodically recorded. Blood tests were made...

And those fifty Eagle Brand babies, judged by every known test, proved themselves splendidly nourished. This simple diet—Eagle Brand, with merely the usual supplementary foods—had proved equal to the building of a 100% baby.*

Now, science joins the millions of mothers who say, "We have our proof that Eagle Brand Milk is a truly valuable and effective food for a baby."

If you cannot nurse your baby, try Eagle Brand. Easy to prepare—merely add boiled water. Always pure, safe, free from dangerous germs. Keeps indefinitely in any climate. Simple feeding directions are on the label.

*The usual supplementary foods, of course, are orange or tomato juice, and cod-liver oil or other source of the anti-rachitic Vitamin D.

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The Borden Company,
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Please send me new edition "Baby's Welfare," containing complete instructions on baby care, feeding schedules, pictures and histories of Eagle Brand babies.

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This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 14)

very wide at him. "You're sure of that, Kent?"

He nodded. "Too darn sure of it."

Janice sighed. "I'm glad you're not laboring under any illusions then."

Kent thumped the raft with a fist. "But tell me, why do you do it?"

"I don't know. Except that you have a kind heart, though I doubt it."

"I always thought I had more sense," Kent went on angrily.

"Perhaps it's the lure of the unattainable," Janice suggested wickedly.

Kent rubbed both his hands over his hair, crushing the seawater out of it. "I shouldn't be surprised if you weren't right," he admitted wryly. "All the same, it makes me look pretty much of a fool. I know perfectly well you're only using me as a fence between yourself and that Henderson man!"

"What!" Janice gasped. All the same her slim body stiffened. She wore a light green bathing suit. Faintly tanned she was, with little white strips across the shoulders, where the costume protected her skin.

"But . . . but why should I?" she stammered. She had propped herself up on her elbow. But she wasn't looking at Kent. She was staring down at her feet in the rough rubber bathing shoes. Very tiny they were, green, like her suit, with minute white rubber buttons.

Kent rolled over on his side. "Shall I tell you, Janice? Because you're in love with him."

"Kent!" Janice had colored hotly. Even her ears stinging under the close-fitting bathing cap.

Kent sighed. "It's no use denying it, sweetheart. I've got a nose for these things. Of course, I think you're shockingly misguided and all that when it might have been me. And I do think it would have been better for you had it been me. I wouldn't have kept you in a quandary like our friend, Sir Galahad."

Janice said, "There's nothing to it, Kent." She repeated fiercely. "There can't be anything to it."

Kent raised one eyebrow. "You mean, friend husband?"

Janice sighed again.

"Well, it's your own affair." He paused a moment, then added jerkily: "Look here, darling, I'll be a friend if you want one."

Janice smiled. She sat up, cross-legged, capping her prettily tanned knees with her two small hands.

"Nice of you, Kent. Rather a new departure for you, isn't it?"

He nodded. New and unexciting. Whoever heard of a chap in his sane mind wanting to be friends with a pretty woman? "But . . . hang it all. I'm fond of you, Janice."

Janice's smile became a little bitter. "You told me that once before, Kent."

"Hanged if I did. I told you I was in love with you, which was true. You can't be really fond of anyone you're in love with. That comes later. Or sometimes it doesn't," he chuckled wryly. "Anyhow, I don't usually give myself time to find out. But now it's rather been forced upon me, so to speak. Anyhow, my offer holds good."

"Thanks," smiled Janice. "I'll accept it hastily before you regret it." She took off her tight black bathing helmet to let her hair dry in the breeze.

"Fine," murmured Kent. "Do we shake hands or kiss? I hope it's the latter, but I'm skeptical."

Janice threw back her head and laughed outright. "Considering the audience on the beach, I think we do neither."

"Have it your own way," sighed Kent. Suddenly he gave a small shrill whistle and sat up straight. "And I rather think my first act of friendship is to leave you alone at this juncture," he muttered. "Though I may be wrong. All the same, I'm going. Good-by, sweetheart. See you later."

As he spoke he sprang to his feet and took a running dive off the raft. It tossed furiously for a moment, then quieted down again. Janice stared after his departing feet and shoulders in surprise. What had bitten him? From him her glance wandered to the shore line. Then she drew a sharp breath. Noel, the afternoon sunlight glinting his tanned body to a deep shade of copper, had just dived head first into a wave.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

A Crisis.

WITH strong, sure strokes, Noel was making for the raft. Janice sat very still, unnaturally still, watching him. Was he coming over to talk to her? He must be. Quick as lightning she, too, sprang to her feet. But, in running for the dive, she slipped and fell on her back, knocking her head against the side of the raft. She must have given her head a pretty hard whack, for she lost consciousness momentarily. When she came to, Noel was clambering onto the slippery raft beside her, saying, "Janice, darling, darling . . . Oh, my dearest, what has happened?"

She didn't reply. She lay there trying to get a grip of herself. For one thing her head pained abominably. Vaguely she still saw stars. For another she knew if she opened her eyes now both of them would be lost. Oh, completely. So she kept them tightly shut and tried not to breathe noticeably.

Noel sat hunched on his knees over her. He smoothed back her hair. He said slowly and seriously, "I love you, Janice. Do you know that? I love you."

"Oh, my darling, don't, please don't," Janice whispered in her heart. And, because it was so wonderful just to hear him say it, she lay very still hoping he would say it again. But, when he didn't, she thought, a little wearily, "Janice, my child, it's up to you to stop cheating. Come to and end this drama or farce or whatever it is."

She opened her eyes. Noel breathed, "Thank heaven!"

Janice laughed, though feebly. "It's like a situation from a talkie, isn't it, Noel? I faint and you arrive from nowhere as though you'd sprung through a trap door. Muttering the most conventional things, too!"

Noel turned scarlet. Noticeable even under his tan.

"You didn't hear what I said?" he stammered, in horrified confusion.

Janice compromised. There's such a thing as carrying a joke too far. "I heard you mutter, 'Thank heaven,' in the highly approved manner."

He looked relieved. "I thought you might have hurt yourself seriously."

"I did," she told him indignantly. "I'll have a bump the size of a turnip on my head tomorrow."

Noel didn't smile. He was looking her over with blue, serious eyes.

"Janice, why have you been avoiding me?" he asked slowly.

She looked down at the painted boards of the raft. "Why should I avoid you?"

"I don't know." Then, suddenly, he had leant closer to her. One of his big hands had covered hers. He added, in a lowered voice, "I guess I do know, Janice . . . Oh, my dear, is that why?"

She shook herself fiercely. Much as a terrier dog shakes itself upon coming out of the water. She laughed, lightly. "What rot you are talking, Noel."

He muttered, "I'm all manner of cads for saying it . . . but I love you. I love you. I wish I didn't. I wish I'd never seen you . . . For Lance's sake. It makes me feel like something worse than the vilest reptile. But I'm crazy about you. I don't know what I'm saying . . . what I'm doing half the time. That night . . . you know what night I mean . . . when you told me. I couldn't sleep. I walked about this town all night. I could only think of you in that white dress . . . his bride . . ."

"Don't," Janice choked it out. "Don't Noel . . . how dare you?"

Her small hands gripped her knees, vice tightly. Awful coming now, when she hadn't been prepared for it, when her head was still throbbing as a result of her fall. Awful . . . when she wanted so badly to lean against him, to twine her arms about his neck, to draw his face down to hers.

"I guess, I ought to be horsewhipped," he went on savagely. "But I never dreamt love could be . . . devastating like this. I never knew it could rob you of your self-respect so completely. I never imagined I could love crazily knowing all the time it was wrong . . ."

Janice shut her eyes. How his words hurt her! But she knew he was right. To give way to their love now would mean the loss of their self-respect. How could they ever be happy with the shadow of Lance between them? That dear, pathetic shadow they were both so fond of? Janice knew, after the first splendor of love, Noel would reproach himself bitterly. He was built that way. She, too, would never forgive herself. Their love would be killed by regret and self-loathing. No, better anything than that. Yet she realized, too, if she once admitted her love for him, nothing could save them. Their love was too powerful. A fast, mad torrent that would sweep away scruples, carrying them along with it like so much flotsam. Lance would go down before it, all thoughts of duty would go down before it, all thoughts of decency . . .

Noel went on. It seemed as though once started he couldn't stop.

"I don't know what to do, Janice. Sometimes I want to rush straight back to Chile and never see you again. Others I want to seize you by force, carry you away with me. I don't care where, anywhere, everywhere . . . Janice, I've been desperate these past weeks. Especially when I've seen you fooling about with Kent Wilburn. I know you can't care for him."

Janice caught her breath sharply. Then she plunged in head first.

"Why should you think I don't care for him? He amuses me immensely."

Noel just smiled. He said softly, "Once I might have been taken in by that, Janice. I'm not any longer . . . Not now, I know you."

Janice felt her eyes smart with tears. Stupid, oh, stupid. She blinked hard and turned her face aside while her hands gripped her knees tighter.

"Why should you imagine I find you more amusing than Kent?"

Noel flushed slightly. He said quietly, "I thought we were friends."

"You can't be friends with anyone who loves you," she told him scornfully. "It robs them of their sense of humor." She gave a short high pitched laugh, adding, "People in love with me always bore me stiff."

Noel stared at her. He stammered, "Are you serious, Janice?"

She shrugged. "Why not? You amused me for a time, Noel. But don't imagine I'm going to break with Lance over you!"

His face flamed furiously. "I haven't asked you to," he said unsteadily.

"Oh, no, but you would, given any encouragement." She tossed her head, adding sharply, "You'd like to have an affair with me, wouldn't you?"

Noel stared at her in utter bewilderment. He couldn't believe his ears. This wasn't Janice talking. It couldn't be. Not the Janice he loved. An affair with her? A common, sordid affair? The whole idea was grotesque. When all he wanted was to bend his knees and worship her, serve her. He still couldn't believe he had heard her aright.

He stammered, "You're dead wrong, Janice. You've misunderstood me."

She choked back something in her throat. She paused a moment, fighting for control. But, at last, when she raised her face to his it was coldly mocking. "Have I, Noel? Yet isn't it the usual thing when a man says he's in love with a young married woman?"

But, this time she had gone too far. Suddenly he was gripping her shoulders, hurtingly tight.

"I wouldn't have an affair with you if you were the last girl on this earth, Janice. Get me straight about that. You may be like that. I guess you're trying to convince me you are. But I won't believe you . . . If I did, it seems to me I'd stop loving you. And I haven't stopped loving you. Yet I don't understand you. A few weeks ago I thought I did. But I do know you've a sharp little tongue and, at times, you say things you don't mean. No, Janice," his voice softened and his hands, which had been gripping her shoulders, slid gently down her arms. His touch felt like a caress. "No, Janice," he repeated, smiling slowly, "you've got to do something more than just talk before I'll think you as bad as you make out."

Janice sprang to her feet. She knew she couldn't stand it a moment longer. She'd break down, cry, do something absurd . . . If only she could have finished it then! But he hadn't believed her. But what could she do to convince him? What could she do?

"Well, since you've such chivalrous ideas of me, I'll leave it at that," she said shortly. "I'm going in now. I'm frozen."

As a matter of fact, the air was chilly despite the warm glow of sunset. The falling sun had turned the western sky to orange flame. Too, most people had left the place. Noel and she had been sitting there longer than either of them dreamt.

Janice didn't try diving. Her head was still throbbing. Instead, she merely slid into the water and started swimming slowly towards the shore. She felt very tired. As her thin brown arms cut the water, she thought how pleasant it would be to sink under, to give up struggling, to find peace in oblivion. Unconsciously, her strokes must have slackened.

(Continued on Page 20)

1 Cent a Day Pays Up to $100 a Month

The Sterling Casualty Insurance Co. of Chicago, Illinois, is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100.00 a month for 24 months for disability and $1,000.00 for death—costs only 1c a day—$3.65 for a whole year. All monthly benefits paid from the first day. Over 150,000 already have bought this protection. This policy issued by an old company that has paid over $100,000.00 cash in claims. Men, women and children, ages 10 to 70, eligible, no matter what you do nor where you work or live. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship to Sterling Casualty Insurance Co., Dept. 1155, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. They will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. This offer strictly limited, so write them at once.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help you solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly

SHAMPOOING this way—gives your hair NEW BEAUTY

Results are amazing! *Your hair looks utterly different from hair washed with ordinary soap.* Costs only a few cents to use.

● Use plenty of lather. Rub it in thoroughly and briskly with the finger tips.

● When thoroughly clean, wet hair fairly squeaks as you pull it through your fingers.

● Just notice the difference—Proper shampooing gives your hair added charm—and leaves it sparkling with life, gloss and lustre.

FORTUNATELY, beautiful hair is no longer a matter of luck.

Its life, its lustre . . . its alluring loveliness . . . depend, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A filmy coating of dust and dirt is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it hides the life and lustre and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this DINGY COATING and let the sparkle and rich, natural COLOR TONES of the hair show.

Why Ordinary Washing Fails

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep this coating removed, the careless practice of rubbing a cake of soap over your hair . . . (something hairdressers NEVER DO) . . . invariably leaves small particles of undissolved soap on the hair, which dulls and mars its beauty.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of free alkali, common in ordinary soaps. The free alkali soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why thousands of women, everywhere, who value beautiful hair . . . use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product not only cleanses the hair thoroughly, but is so mild and so pure that it cannot possibly injure. It does not dry the scalp, or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

Saves Time—Costs Only A Few Cents

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified are sufficient for a quick and truly professional shampoo at home—and it COSTS ONLY A FEW CENTS TO USE. It makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . with either hard or soft water, which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

You will be amazed at the difference in the appearance of your hair the VERY FIRST TIME you use Mulsified, for it will be . . . so delightfully clean, soft and silky . . . and so easy to set and manage.

The next time you wash your hair, try a Mulsified shampoo. See for yourself, how it brings out all the wave and color and how . . . really beautiful, bright and fresh-looking . . . your hair will look. When you see it shimmer with "new life" and sparkle with that "gloss and lustre" which everyone admires, you will never again be content to wash your hair with ordinary soap.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store or toilet goods counter . . . anywhere in the world. A 4 oz. bottle should last for months.

MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

LUX for stockings

2 minutes a day keeps them like new

"I always wash my stockings in Lux, because Lux is especially made to preserve the *elasticity* of the silk. That's what keeps the threads from *breaking*, when they're strained. If you wash out the elasticity, then the least bit of strain may start a run! I wash out my stockings in Lux suds every night. They look wonderful and my, how they *wear!*

"Let's dispose of this problem the quick easy way"

more than a million smart, busy women agree

TIME was when a woman was ready to meet the world after three major steps—bathing, "doing her hair," and putting on her clothes.

But no longer. Today the big business of the toilet is composed of a dozen details—special attention to skin, hair, underarms, eyebrows, lips, finger-nails. All infinitely important. And all time-consuming.

No wonder women welcome short cuts to these rites of the toilet! No wonder they welcome Mum as the *quick, easy* way to be free from hateful underarm odor.

"Why," they ask, "make work of perspiration odor? Let's dispose of it the quick, easy, *the modern way.*"

Mum wastes no time for them. A quick fingertipful to each underarm and that's all there is to it. No fuss, no waiting.

They like Mum, too, because it is perfectly harmless to clothing. And it is soothing to sensitive skin *even right after shaving!*

Mum doesn't interfere with natural perspiration processes. It simply destroys unpleasant body odors.

You can get Mum at all toilet counters, 35c and 60c a jar. Mum Mfg. Co., Inc., 75 West St., New York, N.Y.

MUM

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

MUM SOLVES ANOTHER TROUBLESOME PROBLEM—Women find endless comfort and relief from an old worry in the deodorant service of Mum on sanitary napkins. It *insures* protection from this kind of unpleasantness.

◆ *Health at Stake?* ◆ *Doctors Urge* ◆ *Daily Yeast* ◆

UNFIT to work—mind fogged—"pep" gone—digestion bad! ♥ HEALTH returns, says Dr. Bochetti, "when normal bowel movements are restored . . ." ♥ JUST EAT THREE cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast a day.

RUN DOWN? *Here's what you need!*

DO you know that doctors consider constipation one of the *dangerous* diseases?

Do you know that a "run-down" condition—headaches—loss of energy—incapacity to work—may indicate a seriously clogged condition of your intestines?

Constipation is serious. But it can be corrected! As the famous Dr. Bochetti, of Rome, Italy, says:—

"Fresh yeast, I consider, is the most adequate treatment for constipation . . . It gives back tone to the intestinal muscles . . . Its effect is tonic, stimulating, corrective.

"By all means," he adds, "try it, if you are . . . run-down."

Fleischmann's Yeast acts two ways. It *softens* the accumulated food wastes and actually *strengthens* the intestines so they can function normally. Gradually normal bowel movements are restored. Relief!

The whole system responds. Headaches and tiredness disappear. And in their place . . . vitality, "pep"!

Correct CONSTIPATION *and get back health! Doctors advise* YEAST*

Fleischmann's Yeast is a *food*. It is exceptionally rich in three vitamins—B, G and D.

You simply add it to your ordinary diet—3 cakes every day—and eat it long enough to get real results. You can get Fleischmann's Yeast at grocers, restaurants, and soda fountains, and directions are on the label. Start today.

*IMPORTANT—Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It's yeast in its fresh, effective form—*the kind famous doctors advise!*

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*—3 *Cakes a Day*

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By a "Gunman's Moll"

(Continued from Double Page)

are always nervous when the bell rings or there is a knock on the door. It is not the police who are likely to have traced them, but it is possible at any moment that four or five speakeasy tough guys may walk in on them and beat them up or shoot them up.

Steve Sweeney discussed this situation one day and explained what their plans were if they were trapped in their flat. They were not much afraid of the "dicks," as detectives are called, and it was agreed that all guns should be dropped out of the rear window as soon as it was determined that the visitors were police. In renting a flat Sweeney always made sure that there was an alley or fire-escape or rear window opening on a back yard.

"But what if they find the guns in the alley or under a window?" I asked.

"Well, what if they do?" Steve replied. "We'll say the 'dicks' planted them there and that they were trying to frame us."

"But why do you shoot it out with the police when they interfere with you in the streets, and then let them come in here and take you like a lot of lambs?" I asked.

"They're two very different things," Sweeney explained. "Out on the street, in a jam over a 'hot' car, or in a speakeasy hold-up, the cops have the goods on you. You've got to fight it out or take it on the 'lam.' There will be too many witnesses around to testify that you were caught with a gun on you, but if they walk in here where we are sitting around all quiet and peaceful, they have nothing on us. We will tell our 'mouthpieces' (lawyers) that we were framed and the cops planted the guns under the window. No use to start shooting it out with the cops in our own hide-out—they'd get us in the long run. They'd keep calling reserves and surround the place and keep us here until they got us."

And the soundness of Sweeney's line of reasoning was shown in a spectacular way a few months later when the police closed in on "Two-Gun" Crowley and "Fat" Duringer in their hide-out in W. 90th St. Everybody remembers how they located these gunmen in their flat and surrounded the whole neighborhood with 200 or 300 cops in the streets, on the fire-escapes, on the roofs of the houses, and caught them, like rats in a hole, with machine guns and gas bombs.

So always, and at all hours, we were forever in a state of nervous worry, even in our hide-out flats. Sweeney never stayed long in one apartment—was constantly moving about and we usually had three or four different flats all rented and ready to hide in if we had reason to think we had been followed to the flat we were at the moment occupying.

Whatever the outfit were doing in the flat, some of them always sat facing the door. And this habit became so fixed that whenever we went to a speakeasy to scout around or have a drink, or even a restaurant, we tried to get a table that had a good view of the door, and two or three of the outfit always sat facing the entrance and watching intently every person who showed his head in the doorway. I acquired that habit myself, and even today when I go into a restaurant to get a bite to eat I find myself picking a table that gives a view of the entrance, and seating myself where I can watch whoever comes in.

So there was not much peace or safety even in our hide-outs. And in the daytime it was even more risky and worrisome to go out. Sweeney was especially cautious about being seen in daylight. He had been given a two-year prison sentence for burglary and was out on parole. A paroled jailbird is expected to report every little while and tell what he is doing. Steve didn't bother to do this and he knew they were looking for him.

If one of the outfit has to go out for any reason he takes a "moll" with him. People pay little attention to a man and a girl going along the street. But they never travel in the subway or street cars—always take a taxi. Nobody notices a man and woman in a cab, but three or four men in a taxi might be looked over by a policeman or a detective.

I soon found out that one of the requirements of a gunman's "moll" was to act as escort. At all times I was expected to be ready to put on my hat and coat and gloves and go along with any of the gang who wanted to go out. In polite society a lady is accompanied by a man as escort and protector. But in the underworld the gangster's "lady" goes along as escort and protective smoke-screen.

I have said that hold-up men keep out of the subway, the elevated trains and street cars. The danger is that sitting across the aisle and facing some victim, there might be an identification. Some man or woman customer of a speakeasy might think there was something familiar about the face of the young man sitting opposite, and after careful thought might recall the time and place this face had impressed itself on the victim's memory.

But there was much less danger of the gangster being recognized if he passed a victim on the street, where there was time only for a glance at his features. And even if a victim had some notion that he had seen that person before, he might hesitate if he saw a rather nice looking girl merrily chatting with the man.

So it has become the custom of gangsters to associate some rather good-looking, well-dressed young woman with their outfit, to act not only as "Bright Eyes," but to disarm suspicion in their travels about town. Even the police are fooled by this, although they all know that the gangster usually travels with his "moll." A man, even a policeman, hesitates to clap his hand on the shoulder of a young man who is walking with a nice looking girl. If the cop has made a mistake, he has made a bad one, to grab an innocent man and talk to him about a hold-up, or feel him over for a gun in the presence of the girl he is about to marry. He might take a chance if the man was alone or two or three men were together, but he would think twice if there was an innocent-looking girl along.

The "moll" is not expected to take a hand in a "stick-up" or usually even to be present in the place. The gunmen have their hands full taking care of the situation, and they do not want a woman to look after. She is of more value outside the place sitting in the get-away car. Sometimes the stick-up men take a girl along into the speakie to remove suspicion, but she is always given time to get out before they begin action.

Nobody can ever tell what's going to happen when shooting begins in a hold-up. Take the case of that Lexington Avenue night club, run by a man named Paul Goldstein. It was early in the evening, just after 8 o'clock, when a hold-up gang walked in and began their business. About three minutes later two other men walked in, who turned out to be Detective Scheuing and Detective Pape. When they saw what they had run into, one of the detectives said, "Let them have it," and the shooting began.

Detective Scheuing dropped with a bullet in his heart, and one of the bandits was killed by Detective Pape. The other hold-up man got away.

Now it is no joke to get mixed up in the killing of a police officer. An ordinary citizen may be laid out with a pistol bullet, but if a cop is killed they never rest until somebody goes to the electric chair, or at least gets a life term in Sing Sing.

So the police rounded up everybody in the restaurant and locked up the most promising looking ones as material witnesses, whether they knew anything about who had done the shooting or not. And so it was that two girls named Clayton, who were in that place that night, were gathered in, and before long the police clapped their hands on a man named Harry Cashin, and decided that he was the missing gangster who got away when the other hold-up man and the detective were killed.

Gladys Clayton was put on the witness stand at the trial, and pointed out Cashin as the man who shot Detective Scheuing. This was about the only direct, positive evidence, and conviction, of course, meant the electric chair. Cashin was convicted and sentenced to the chair. And then a queer thing happened.

The other Clayton girl, whose first name is June, but is not related to Gladys Clayton, turned up and told Cashin's lawyers that their client was not the bandit that shot the detective. Efforts were at once begun to get a new trial for Cashin.

Why did Gladys point out Cashin as the bandit who escaped? Well, June and others gave the explanation. The police pestered the girl night and day, and finally locked her up as an important witness, and day after day kept telling her she would never get out until she identified Cashin as the gunman. So this continual pressure finally broke her down, and when the case came to trial Gladys went into court and said the prisoner was the bandit who had run away.

I speak of the case of the Clayton girl because it shows how anybody can be grabbed and locked up as an "important witness" and hounded until she agrees to give the testimony that is wanted. Would any girl want to be mixed up in hold-up shootings, especially when a policeman happens to be killed? Sweeney was too considerate of me to let me be present when any shooting was likely to start—but, nevertheless, I was present more than once when suddenly and unexpectedly pistols began to bark.

No crook ever knows when he is going to be recognized and grabbed. The safest way is to keep out of sight in the daytime, and be careful where he goes on brightly lighted streets or public places at night. But, even if he tries to take every precaution, he still may be caught. A curious case of this kind occurred

(Continued on Page 23)

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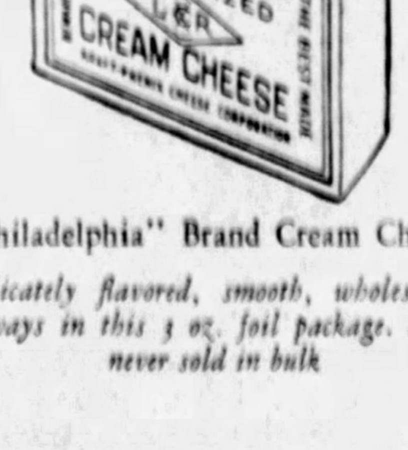

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The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

A Breath-Taking Romance of the West

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

CHARLIE SQUIRES a cowboy on his way over narrow, precipitous Summit Trail to look for a job at Gil Ward's Bar W dude ranch is startled to hear a groan in the intense stillness below him. Urging his horse back down the winding trail he finds a man's broken body at the bottom of Devil's Slide.

A few minutes later Pete Black, trusted foreman at the Bar W who has given up his job there that morning, rides up. They carry the body to the ranch where Ward identifies it as that of Saul Atkinson, a geologist employed by the millionaire oil man Humphrey Heflin. Charlie says he found the man about 10 o'clock but hesitates before denying he saw anyone else on the trail beside Black. Ward gives him a job as cowhand then notifies Doctor Burke and Sheriff Ginger Scullion.

The doctor is convinced the man was murdered. His papers—relating to the discovery of a new oil field—are missing and bruises on his throat indicate he might have been throttled from behind and tossed off the cliff to cover up the robbery of his papers. His collar is missing and the rear collar button has been torn out.

Humphrey Heflin, his secretary, Wilbur Tapping, and Sally Atkinson, the murdered man's daughter, arrive at Manato. Before they leave for the ranch Sally notices Tapping in conversation with Pete Black and overhears the latter say he has done his bit and ask the secretary why he didn't send a telegram.

Pete left the ranch at 8 o'clock, it develops, and reached the Slide—half an hour's ride away at the most—at 10. Gil Ward was in one of the pastures not far away about that time also.

Sally sees Pete Black skulking about the ranch that night and becomes convinced he is the murderer of her father.

Sally starts out the next morning with Charlie Squires, whom she thinks may be Heflin's playboy son Claude, to look for clues at Devil's Slide. After they leave it is discovered that Heflin has disappeared, his bed not slept in.

Charlie will neither confirm nor deny that he is Claude Heflin. At the Slide they encounter Pete. Sally calls him a murderer and lashes him across the face with her quirt.

Ginger Scullion learns that at ten-thirty Heflin retired calmly to his room. At eleven his secretary tapped at his door only to be told irritably that his employer wished to be left alone. In Heflin's bag Ginger discovers a collar with a brown smudge. He believes it to be Atkinson's.

Returning from the Slide Sally meets the sheriff and tells him why she suspects Pete and whom she suspects Charlie to be. The evidence against Pete is only circumstantial while it would give Charlie a motive—murdering his father in order to inherit his fortune.

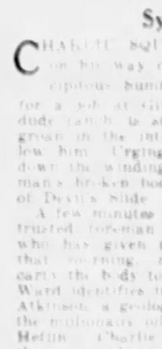
At the Slide, Ginger examines an overhanging rock jutting out above the spot Atkinson must have gone over. He finds marks of high-heeled boots leading back through the bushes to the trail and one flat-heeled footprint as though the murderer had returned to make sure he had left nothing.

Pete has an altercation with Charlie at Manato that evening and on the way back to the ranch Charlie is shot in the shoulder from ambush.

In Atkinson's suitcase is found a wire saying—"Meet me on Summit Trail. Bring papers. H. H." Tapping disappears.

CHAPTER XV.

An Expected Verdict.



MUCH as he tried not to show it, it was evident to the inquest that the news of Tapping's disappearance was a blow to Sheriff Scullion.

Gil Ward came forward apologetically.

"I'm sorry, Ginger," he said with sincere feeling. "I never anticipated anything of the kind. I was busy and he got hold of Shorty and told him I had left orders that he was to be driven down to Manato so he could take care of his telegrams and such necessary matters. Seemed plausible enough, I dare say. When Shorty came back, he told me that he had left Mr. Tapping at Labe Miller's drugstore with instructions to pick him up again at four o'clock. He wasn't there and, after waiting a bit, Shorty went out to look him up. He learned that he had taken the 2:12 eastbound train, leaving no word. I jumped Shorty for taking orders from anyone but me, but I don't know that I blame him much." Here Shorty, under the cottonwood, nudged Pete who only scowled in return. "Things are pretty badly upset at the ranch and he knew I was especially busy, lacking my foreman and all." This time, as his friend's elbow again sought his ribs, Pete grinned responsively.

"Why didn't you let me know last night?" demanded the sheriff. "I could have sent a tracer after the fellow."

"You had your hands full," explained Dr. Burke. "We did what we could ourselves. Ward had the station agent try to trace Tapping—he hadn't bought a ticket—and we learned that he got off at Kansas City and bought one there for an Oklahoma town."

The station agent, still in the front of the crowd, nodded confirmation.

Ginger grunted.

"You couldn't have learned more than that yourself," said the doctor earnestly, reading in his friend's countenance that the friend was displeased. "And it certainly was not Ward's fault that Tapping got away. He was sick about it."

"I suppose so," agreed Ginger in a slightly sulky tone. "Though I still think I should have been told at once." He glanced at the perturbed ranch owner. "I don't blame you at all, Ward. You couldn't have expected him to run off that way and I dare say you did the best you could afterward. Only...Oh, well," he sighed. "Nothing we can do about it now. Let's get this business finished with. I want to get out of here. I've got other things to do."

The front legs of Dr. Jo's chair came down with a thump. The doctor's hat, which during the course of the inquest had gradually found its natural location on the back of the doctor's head, was straightened and pulled forward decorously. "Well, boys," said he to his jury, "How about it? Accident, suicide or murder?"

"My good Gosh!" said one of the men. "Ain't you just told us it was murder?"

"I said that in my opinion the marks on the throat coupled with the other evidence left us no other conclusion. But you must make the final decision yourself."

"Your notion's good enough for me. We don't have to say who killed him, do we?"

"You might find it rather difficult," smiled the doctor. "Suppose we leave that to the regular jury. And to Ginger," he added with a grin at the sheriff. "Got to let him earn his mileage somehow."

He rapped on the table, announced the anticipated verdict of "murder by person or persons unknown" and declared that the very informal inquest was over.

Later, he waylaid his friend as that worthy was about to mount his horse and ride away.

"Ginger," he said seriously, resting a hand on his arm. "It's up to you now. You've got to make good on this. My only excuse for leaving that collar out of the evidence and not putting Pete through it more thoroughly is that I'm trusting you to turn up the murderer for us. You fall down and I'll feel like a hound pup."

"If we'd put that collar in, they'd have indicted Heflin sure," said Ginger. "The fact that he was on the train a few hundred miles away at the time wouldn't have made any difference. You could see 'em having suspicions of him as it was."

"I've got suspicions of him myself," said the doctor. "Although I realize he could not actually have committed the murder."

"I've got suspicions of lots of people," said the sheriff. "But only one of them killed Atkinson. By the way, thanks for leaving the collar and those silver brushes at my house."

"Heflin's brushes, you mean. They were in his grip. Did they do you any good?"

"Mebbe. That depends. There was only one fingermark on the collar. Where that smudge was. And that smudge was blood."

"That's likely enough."

"Humph!" said Ginger with patent contempt.

"If it was Atkinson's collar, why wouldn't it have blood on it? The man was broken to bits."

"He was broken to bits after he was strangled," said Ginger. "There'd be no blood until his fall."

"Do you mean the collar was removed after that?" The doctor looked startled, and spoke with extreme gravity. "That would mean Charlie, sure. No man could have covered the distance between the top of Devil's Slide and the trail at its bottom, removed that collar and gotten away before Charlie reached the side of the dying man."

The sheriff nodded. "I suppose not."

"But then—"

"There are other possibilities, Jo."

"I don't see them." Dr. Burke frowned irritably. He felt his friend was not being open with him and did not like unnecessary mysteries. The case had sufficient of them as it was. "Did you learn whose fingermark was on the collar?"

"Same as was on the brushes. Heflin's, almost certainly. Which, in connection with the presence of the blood, seems mighty interesting. Mighty interesting. I wonder if he saw his son before he vanished?"

"Are you sure his son is here? Some way, I can't figure Charlie out for that part."

"I wired to Mr. Heflin's lawyer in New York. He wired back that Claude Heflin, a six foot, blue-eyed, blonde fellow was believed to be working at the Bar W. At least he was here last Summer. So was Charlie Squires."

The doctor became thoughtful. "I'd never have thought it," he mused aloud. "So Miss Atkinson guessed right."

"Well, she's a woman," said Ginger. After which somewhat inconclusive response, he turned his horse and rode back to Manato. As he had mentioned, he had many things to do.

And that afternoon, under a blue and cloudless sky, beneath the pointing spire of a solemn pine, they buried Saul Atkinson.

CHAPTER XVI.

Two Friends.

THAT same evening Shorty rode down to Crab Creek and met Pete Black. Pete was gloomy and early announced a pressing engagement that called him from the rendezvous. Shorty, being of an incurious disposition where his friends were concerned, showed no interest in the engagement but merely said before he departed:

"If there's any fun going, don't you hog it all. You know where I live." Which Pete rightly interpreted as an offer of assistance in case of need. Little information had been exchanged.

The next evening was different. Pete's gloom had lifted and his spirits were high. Under their surface ebullience showed the pressure of some inner excitement. Also—a pertinent fact in that country where a man's gun is as close to him as his brother, and frequently closer—Pete's holster sported a new revolver in the place of his old and trusted shooting iron.

Pete's first question concerned the health of one Charlie Squires.

"Got him out of the ranch-house yet?"

"Nope. Not so long as he can help it. He's been having one grand little time. Lying there making eyes at that redhead and betting on the possibilities with the other boys when they come to cheer him up."

"And the boys don't teach him better?"

"Well, he's sort of the ranch hero at present. Just a little yellow-haired, can't-do-no-wrong. I don't know how he works it out that he was shot in defense of the Bar W's honor, but that's about the way it seems to be figured. Me, I'd call letting a little blood out of the critter a kindly and beneficent act. I'd send a wreath to the vile miscreant what done it any day, but those sentiments ain't exactly popular around the ranch just now."

"Is Miss Atkinson still nursing him?"

"I told you so. Off and on. Doc Burke, who's got two eyes and as much savey as the average, says quiet is what the wounded hero needs. Quiet and not too much excitement. Ward reads that as not too much nursing. So she's not there regular. But when she ain't, he uses his imagination."

"Blast him!" said Pete, the light of determination riding in his eyes.

"Never mind," said Shorty. "Think I'm going to let that . . ."

"Never mind," said Shorty again, soothingly. "Back up idiot! Didn't I see yesterday that you were interested. Soon as I saw what was going on, I mentioned to the boys that the lady was a lady and wearing the bar W's brand just now as well. They got the point. Besides, they know Charlie. Nobody ever really believes his petting yarns. He's a skunk."

"Worst thing about a skunk is his smell sticks to anything that comes near him."

"He won't be near long. They say Ward's interested in that direction himself and if it weren't

(Continued on Page 19)

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Economical Banana Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Banana Griddle Cakes.

MIX and sift 3 cups flour, 4½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ cup sugar, and 1 teaspoon salt. Beat 1 egg until light, add 2 cups milk, and stir gradually into the dry ingredients. Add ¼ cup melted shortening and 1½ cups sliced bananas and mix thoroughly. Drop from tip of spoon on a hot griddle. Cook on one side until full of bubbles. Turn and cook on the other side. Serve with butter, honey, syrup and favorite fruit conserve.

Delicate Banana Cake.

CREAM ½ cup butter, add 1½ cups sifted sugar gradually. Beat in 2 beaten eggs. Mix and sift 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ¾ teaspoon soda and ½ teaspoon salt. Add to first mixture alternately with ¼ cup sour milk and 1 cup of banana pulp, pressed through potato ricer. Add a few drops flavoring. Turn into buttered and floured layer cake pans and bake about ½ hour in a moderate oven, or at about 375 degrees. When cakes are cold put together with whipped cream and sliced bananas. Allow about 1 cup of cream and 2 or 3 ripe bananas for the filling, and sweeten to taste.

Banana and Apricot Tarts.

BAKE individual pastry shells. Fill with sliced bananas. Have ready apricot glaze prepared as directed. Pour over the bananas. Cool and serve with or without whipped cream.

French Toast with Bananas.

BEAT 1 egg slightly, add ¾ cup milk, 1 teaspoon sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Dip six or eight slices of bread in this mixture and fry until golden brown in butter or in deep fat. Drain quickly. Slice ripe bananas and pile lightly on each piece of toast. Dot with currant jelly and serve immediately.

Banana and Cabbage Salad.

FINELY chop or shred hard white cabbage. Mix lightly with ½ cup well-seasoned mayonnaise. Arrange in border mold, taking care not to pack. Turn out on salad platter, fill center with diced bananas sprinkled with orange juice and garnish with narrow strips of pimiento and celery curls. Serve with mayonnaise.

Banana Gingerbread.

CREAM 3 tablespoons butter or lard, add ½ cup sugar gradually and then beat in 1 egg and ½ cup molasses. Mix and sift 1¾ cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Add to first mixture. Beat well. Then add cup boiling water and beat vigorously. Turn into two greased and floured pans. Bake in a moderate oven, or at about 375 degrees. Cool, put together with sliced ripe bananas and cover with whipped sweetened cream. Garnish with sliced bananas.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Stewed Rhubarb.	Prunes.	Fruit. Omelet.	Canned or Fresh Berries.	Fruit.	Fruit.
Oatmeal.	Creamed Dried Beef.	Hot Cereal.	Muffins.	Hot Cereal.	Scrambled Eggs.	Hot Cereal.
Baked Bacon.	Graham Toast.	Soft Cooked Eggs.	Coffee.	Baked Bacon.	Tea Rolls.	Toast.
Hot Cross Buns.	Coffee.	Graham Fruit Muffins.	*Luncheon*	Potato Biscuits.	Coffee.	Coffee.
Toast.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Vegetable Chowder or Italian Spaghetti.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Coffee.	Cheese Fondue or Baked Macaroni.	*Luncheon*	Corn Bread Sticks.	*Luncheon*	Baked Bean Souffle Garnished with Beans and Sausage Balls.	*(Prepared on Saturday)*
Luncheon	Favorite Green Salad.	Tomato Soup.	Lettuce and Stuffed Cucumber Cups.	Crab Flake Salad.	Rolls.	Baked Ham (Thick Slice).
Poached Eggs with Mushroom Sauce.	Raisin Doughnuts.	Croutons.	Dressing.	Hot Baking Powder Rolls.	Relish.	Reheated Candied Potatoes.
Hot Biscuits.	Tea.	Waldorf Salad.	Date Bars.	Celery Hearts.	Lettuce.	Spinach au Gratin (Reheated).
Cabbage and Radish Salad.	*Dinner*	Hermits.	Tea.	Apple Tarts.	Tomato and Mayonnaise.	Favorite Sunday Salad.
Tea.	Fruit Cocktail.	Tea.	*Dinner*	Coffee.	Dried Apricot Trifle.	Icebox Pudding.
Dinner (Company)	Smothered Left-Over Duck.	*Dinner*	Curried Left-Over Veal with Steamed Paprika Rice.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Coffee.
Tomato Cocktail.	Hominy Croquettes.	Assorted Canapes (Left-Overs).	Peas and Diced Carrots.	Baked Stuffed Fish.	Broiled Steak or Cannelon of Beef.	*Supper*
Roast Duck.	Sour Cabbage (Polish or German Style).	Roast Veal with Browned Potatoes.	Banana Fritters with Currant Jelly.	Potatoes or Noodles.	Brown Gravy.	Tomato and Graham Bread Sandwiches.
Nut and Potato Stuffing.	Chocolate Bavarian.	Buttered String Beans.	Shredded Lettuce Salad.	Turnips With Sour Sauce.	Potatoes.	Prune Pulp and Graham Bread Sandwiches.
Buttered Cauliflower.		Jellied Orange Salad.	French Dressing.	Tomato and Cucumber Salad.	Beets.	Hermits or Date Bars.
French Green Peas.		Cheese Wafers.	Fruit Tapioca.	Angel Cake and Pineapple Sponge (Party Style).	Radishes.	Hot Milk Shake.
Banana and Whipped Cream Gingerbread.		Half Cups Coffee.			Chives and Lettuce. French Dressing.	
					Ice Cream. Wafers.	

American Weekly Patterns

A CHARMING EVENING FROCK (7256). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 5¼ yards of 35-inch material if made with bertha. Without bertha, 4 yards will be required. The sash of ribbon will require 2⅞ yards.

A POPULAR AND SEASONABLE ENSEMBLE (7539). Designed in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20, with corresponding bust measure 34 36 and 38. Size 18 will require 3 yards of plain 35-inch material and 1¾ yards of plaid or other 35-inch material.

A PRETTY SUMMER DRESS (7537). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4 yards of 39-inch plain material and ¾ yard of contrasting figured or other material for collar and crush belt.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7557). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2 and 3 years. Size 2 will require 1½ yards of 39-inch material. The collar of contrasting material will require ¼ yard 12 inches wide.

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BOY'S SUIT (7553). Designed in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires ⅞ yard of 54-inch material.

GIRL'S DRESS (7464). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 2 yards of 32-inch material. To trim with rosettes and lace edging will require 16¾ yards.

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By a "Gunman's Moll"

(Continued from Page 21)

when Ferdinand d'Acunto was unexpectedly snapped up.

The proprietor of the Cave Restaurant, on Third Avenue, was sitting in court attending the trial of Corbellini and Cozzi for sticking up his establishment. This was another case where a policeman was killed during the shooting. When court adjourned for the day, the proprietor of the restaurant was passing out with the crowd when he met Detective Hogan, who had rounded up the two prisoners on trial for the hold-up.

"It's too bad you can't help me on my other stick-up," said the restaurant man, and proceeded to tell Hogan how three men had held up his delicatessen store on Lexington Avenue.

"Why, there's one of them now!" the man suddenly shouted, and pointed to a small, pale youth, who heard him and ran downstairs. Hogan captured him near the main door on the first floor of the courts building.

The youth said he was Ferdinand d'Acunto, whose trial for chicken market hold-ups had just been adjourned. He was lodged in the Tombs charged with the robbery of the delicatessen shop.

If d'Acunto had stayed in his room he would not have been seen, identified and caught. But he had to go to court when his chicken market hold-up case was called. That, of course, he couldn't help. And then he made the mistake of staying around to see what was going to happen to the two men on trial for the Cave Restaurant stick-up.

That Cave Restaurant hold-up was a curious case, and illustrates what I often told Steve Sweeney, that you never can foresee what is going to happen.

It was about 1 o'clock in the morning when the head waiter of the dine-and-dance place escorted three well-dressed young men and a flashily dressed blonde to a table in the center of the restaurant's back room.

The girl was, of course, a "gun moll"—a "Bright Eyes"—and her escorts were gangsters, although no one in the place suspected that until the blonde rose from the table and walked to the front door, which was the signal for the three men to do their stuff the moment she nodded that the coast was clear—no policeman was in sight.

With her nod, two of the men stood up, covering the surprised diners with automatics. The third man quietly announced that the place was being held up, and ordered everyone to put up his hands and line up against the wall.

The breaks were against this gang of thugs that night, for a plainclothes patrolman, named Bernard Sherry, seeing the flashy blonde standing in the restaurant doorway, stopped to ask her a few questions. He thought it was odd to see that girl standing there, and when he talked to her she acted very nervous. Just then, through a curtain, he caught sight of the gunmen at work inside.

He drew his gun and rushed into the place. Shooting began instantly, and, when it was all over, one gangster lay dead, the policeman and another of the thugs were groaning with serious wounds, and the third gunman and the blonde were nowhere to be seen.

The policeman died a few days later. The escaped gunman was promptly tracked down and arrested. He confessed his part in the hold-up, but, under the code of the underworld, refused to tell the name of the blonde or give the police any clue to her whereabouts.

I mentioned the killing of Vivian Gordon, who was not a "gun moll" but did a good deal of underworld work on her own account. Of course, everybody remembers what a fuss there was in the newspapers when her body was found in Van Cortlandt Park. This killing occurred while four girls and myself were in jail in Mineola, Long Island, held there in connection with the killing of Steve Sweeney. We were mixed up with gangsters, and the fate of Vivian Gordon interested us intensely.

Vivian was not only very pretty, but she had brains. She worked with blackmailers, and also worked alone. She kept a richly furnished flat where she lured men of money. She dressed well, wore jewelry, and hung around hotels and places where she had a chance to meet wealthy men. In this way she got herself tangled up with some influential politicians and officials, and about twenty rich "playboys" of all ages.

Vivian shook down these admirers for good big sums of money, but her underworld pals got most of it away from her in one way or another. She began to resent the way she herself was being shaken down, but she was in no position to take her underworld friends for a ride. She decided to get even with them by telling the Seabury Investigating Committee.

But before Vivian could keep the appointment to furnish the facts the investigators were hungry to hear, it leaked out that she was going to "squeal." That very night she was taken to the park, strangled and dumped in the bushes. What can a girl do who is marked for death by her gunman associates?

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 19)

iment were he alone. Shorty booted his horse cordially in the ribs and rode home, singing as he rode a thoroughly inappropriate ditty.

"No more we'll go a-roving, boys,
Nor pack our blankets round.
We'll build ourself a cabin
On the shores of Puget Sound.
Oh, I asked her would she klatawa,
Or potlatch with me stay,
Singing hiu tenas musum
As the daylight fades away."

His cheerful voice broke upon the granite hills and echoed back along the trail.

"Oh, if it is a boy, he shall plow the raging main,
And if it is a girl, she shall wear a golden chain,
For the ox and the ass and sour apple tree
They all grow wild in South Amerikee."

CHAPTER XVII.

Theft

A CERTAIN Mr. Jacobsen walked briskly out of a farmhouse and entered his waiting automobile. Mr. Jacobsen was a suave gentleman with an oily smile, genial manners and a shrewd brain.

The farmhouse was located about six miles southwest of the tiny hamlet known to postoffice authorities as Given Lake, Oklahoma, and about to be known to all America as the nearest town to the newest—and one of the greatest—oil fields in the country.

Mr. Jacobsen patted his breast pocket happily before stepping on his starter. In his breast pocket was a signed and witnessed option to purchase said farmhouse and its surrounding acres for a price that was about fair for its agricultural value alone. The option was one of several similar contracts which nestled snugly together in Mr. Jacobsen's pocket and which had their due effect in rendering broader and more unctuous that gentleman's already blandiloquent smile. It may be mentioned that Mr Jacobsen was not interested in agriculture.

On his return to Green Lake, Mr. Jacobsen encountered a worried-looking Mr. Tapping outside the small building that was all the village could boast of for hotel. Nine-tenths of its rooms were vacant but it was to be less than a week before guests filled it to the bursting point, paying more for a single cot in one crowded room than Mr. Jacobsen now surrendered for an entire week's lodging.

Mr. Tapping did not appear to see Mr Jacobsen, who went to his room in a condition of perfect satisfaction, the worry on Mr. Tapping's face having been the last item needed to complete his contentment. All things were for the best in this best of all possible worlds, he was thinking as he mounted the one flight of stairs. Or words to that effect. Bright fortune was beaming upon him.

He opened his room door.

"Come in. Come in," said Pete Black, cordially. "I am very pleased to see you, Mr. Jacobsen. No, no. I said 'Come in.' Not 'Go out.'" As if by accident, his hand rested momentarily upon a pistol which lay on the table beside him. "You're not shy, are you?"

Mr. Jacobsen came in. He closed the door behind him. Gone was his air of benign contentment. Fled were his happy dreams.

"I don't know you," he said, dispiritedly.

"Never mind," said Pete, reassuringly. "You're going to."

"It's a penal offence to threaten a man with a deadly weapon."

"Threaten? Who's threatening?" Pete picked up the pistol and looked it over with an air of shocked surprise. "You mean this little toy? You mustn't pay any attention to it, Mr. Jacobsen. I wouldn't think of killing a man in such a conspicuous way—unless, of course, he made it absolutely necessary."

With his forefinger linked under the trigger guard, Pete let the weapon swing easily from his hand and smiled a bright smile at Mr. Jacobsen, who, for some reason, seemed no happier at this reassurance.

"There are so many better ways of disposing of people than shooting them," Pete continued, musingly. "Did you happen to hear how Saul Atkinson died, for instance?"

"What's that to do with me?" snapped Mr. Jacobsen.

"You heard of his death, didn't you?"

"Seems to me I read about it in the papers. I was in Oklahoma City at the time, at the Lee Huckens Hotel. Yes, I do remember now. He fell off a cliff or something."

"He was thrown over a cliff," corrected Pete in a gentle voice. He spread his hands on his knees and flexed the fingers thoughtfully. The gesture was significant. Mr. Jacobsen shuddered. "Shooting," went on the tall, bronzed man opposite him, "is a comparatively easy death. Easier than hanging, for instance, especially if you don't break your neck on the first drop. Then there's such a thing as dying by torture. Getting a man away from his friends and keeping him without food or water, tied up, you understand, and arousing him now and then by the judicious application of knife points or cigar butts. You can kill a man that way if you keep it up long enough." Pete's tone was reminiscent. "I'd rather be shot myself—if I had the choice."

"You're threatening me again," whimpered Mr. Jacobsen. He looked longingly toward the open window. The gun that dangled from the other man's finger seemed to steady itself. Mr. Jacobsen drew a long, shakey breath and turned back from the sunny outdoors to the shaded room and the grim figure facing him.

"What do you want?"

"Not much," said Pete, cheerily. "I knew you were going to be reasonable. So am I. I shall leave immediately after you hand over to me the Wagner and Bradley options, which I perceive by the bulge over your breast pocket are carried there. And the Schuettler lease and the Hammett bill of sale. If you have closed the deal on the Clum place, you might let me have that, too." The Clum place was that pleasant farm on which Mr. Jacobsen had placed an option that very afternoon. "And, of course, I shall wish your signatures on the documents assigning them to me."

"I won't!" screeched Mr. Jacobsen. "Never!"

Again the pistol steadied. So did Pete's eyes. They bored like blue gimlets into Mr. Jacobsen's frightened soul.

"I might leave you to think it over," Pete Black suggested, "if I could be sure you would think it over really carefully. Think about being all alone—there's something very frightening about utter loneliness—in a secluded spot, with only enough water to keep you alive . . . and you tied up . . . and being persuaded by your visitors, when you have any visitors . . . the kind of persuasion I mentioned before . . . to do what you might as well do now without any persuasion. On second thought, I won't leave you. You can think it over with me here just as well."

"There's the police," whimpered the shrunken Mr. Jacobsen. "You can't take me away. They'd prevent you."

"Call them in," offered Pete. "Call the police, Mr. Jacobsen."

He laid down his gun, locked his hands behind his head, tilted his chair back and smiled challengingly.

"Stick your head out of the window and scream for help," he suggested. "Go ahead. I promise not to shoot you. Do, Mr. Jacobsen!"

The fat, little man looked the tall, lean, smiling one in his unsmiling eyes. The fat, little man's legs felt wobbly and he sat down on the edge of a chair. His hands were shaking and he locked them together between his knees, squeezing their palms to keep them steady.

"It's theft," he wavered. "You can't do it."

Pete laughed.

"Who . . . who are you?" asked Mr. Jacobsen.

"I'm Pete Black, ex-foreman of the Bar W Dude Ranch," was the succinct answer. "I am down here to procure certain valuable leases and options. A Mr. Tapping—know him, Mr. Jacobsen?—is working with me and for me. When he discovered that you were prepared to overbid him on the land, he wired me for instructions. I told him to let you have it . . . all you could get. I saw no reason to compete since I was certain that you would be open to persuasion"——Pete's voice lingered over the phrase in a manner that the shivering Mr. Jacobsen found most unpleasant—"open to persuasion," he repeated. "I felt sure that you would be glad to surrender your holdings to us when the time came."

"I won't!" said Mr. Jacobsen again. But something of the first fine fervor of his earlier refusal had vanished.

Still Pete smiled. He drew his chair closer to that of the little, round man.

"Listen," he said. And, always smiling that bland and mirthless smile, he outlined to Mr. Jacobsen the reasons why he should transfer his holdings. The reasons were excellent. Mr. Jacobsen was a practical man. It is on record that he capitulated.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Ginger Spreads His Hand.

IN the hotel lobby, Ginger Scullion studied the register impassively. It was a surprise, finding Pete Black here with Mr. Tapping. And Shorty McCabe, too. Shorty was a fine, straight-shooting boy. But then the sheriff had always put Pete Black in that same category until recent events rendered him less certain. His long, weathered face was sober as he ran over the situation.

There was Pete's sudden abandonment of his job at the Bar W the morning of Saul Atkinson's murder. There was his return to the ranch and his private conversation with the cook, which conversation the cook was extremely unwilling to have known. There was his presence on the trail near the spot where the geologist was killed, his curious words to Mr. Tapping that same evening and his second visit to the ranch at midnight, about the time that Mr. Heflin must have vanished. All these incidents were unpleasantly suggestive of the cowboy's guilt. There was, as well, the shooting of Charlie Squires, a shooting that had occurred shortly after a quarrel between him and Pete. It, too, had been an attempt to kill from behind. The same cowardly brand that stamped the Atkinson case was upon it. Yet the accumulating evidence pointed more and more directly to a man whom the old sheriff would have staked his life was no coward. It was queer. Ginger shook his sandy head, sighed, and mounted the stairs to Mr. Tapping's room.

Shorty opened the door and grinned broadly at sight of the sheriff.

"Here, Pete. You've got a caller," he said.

Pete and Mr. Tapping were sitting side by side on the edge of the bed. Several legal-looking documents were strewn over the counterpane. A large map was spread open upon their knees.

"Come in, Ginger," called Pete. "I heard you were coming down here." His tone was neither friendly nor unfriendly.

Ginger came in and shut the door behind him. He crossed the room and leaned over to look at the map. Mr. Tapping started to fold it up.

"Just a minute. Just a minute," said Ginger, putting out a restraining hand. "No hurry. That's the town of Green Lake, here where the little crisscrosses are, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"And these are the farms around. Got the names of the owners written in, I see. H'm. Here's a large blue square pretty well out to the West; no name on it. And these crosses? What do they mean?"

"They're where I bury my dead," said Pete, pleasantly.

Ginger glanced from the map to Pete's face. After a moment's scrutiny of it, he dropped the map, hooked his toe under the rung of a straight-backed chair that stood by the window and pulled it to him. He sat down and tilted back on its rear legs till his head rested on the wall behind him.

"Explain yourself, Pete," he ordered.

"That was just a joke," put in Mr. Tapping hastily.

Pete said nothing. His blue eyes stared steadily into the sheriff's quiet gray ones. Ginger produced a cigar from his vest pocket, bit off its end, lit it, and puffed thoughtfully, watching the curling smoke soar toward the ceiling.

"I didn't expect to find you here," he said at last. "I came for a talk with Mr. Tapping. I thought he might give me some explanation for his sudden and unauthorized departure from the ranch."

"Oh, that," said Pete, easily. "I told him to do that."

The sheriff's gaze focussed upon him through the clouding smoke.

"Oh, you did!"

"Sure. I needed him down here to bid in some land I wanted."

Under the persistent gaze of the sheriff Pete crossed his knees nonchalantly, clasped his hands about the uppermost and leaned against the brass rails at the foot of the bed.

"Did he get it?" asked Ginger.

"No," said Mr. Tapping. "There was too much competition. We decided to let the stuff go."

"Temporarily," put in Pete.

"Temporarily?" asked the sheriff. His eyes ran over the legal-looking documents on the bed. His heavy eyebrows drew together and he ran his fingers thoughtfully through his shaggy sandy hair.

"I'm going to spread my hand," he told them at last. "Show you where I stand."

Pete shrugged indifferent acquiescence.

"According to my way of seeing it," Ginger began, "one of two men must have killed Saul Atkinson."

"Who's the other one?" asked Pete.

This brought a grin from Shorty but the other three faces remained grave. Mr. Tapping became engrossed in a study of the documents on the bed.

"Every bit of evidence is against you, Pete," said the sheriff quietly. "Every bit. But your friends still find it hard to believe you did it. Which is the chief reason you weren't arrested some time back. Me counting myself as one of those aforesaid friends. Although," he added hastily, "that won't keep me from doing my duty if it becomes necessary."

"I wouldn't expect it to," conceded Pete, graciously.

"It won't. But if you'd only make up your mind to be a little more helpful; bring your nose down out of the air and explain a few misleading matters, the question of my duty might not be troubling me so much. You have an explanation?"

"Maybe," said Pete. "Depends on the matters."

Tapping looked up from the papers he was studying.

"Tell him the whole thing, Pete," he urged.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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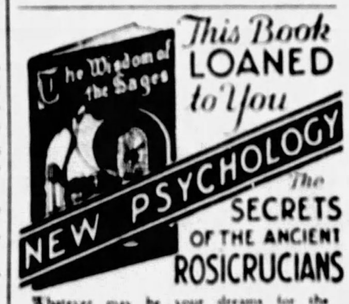

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This Way To Happiness

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 16)

Suddenly she felt a strong hand slipped beneath one of her shoulders.

"You're a bit tired, aren't you?" came Noel's voice. "Lean on me. I'll get you back."

Janice leant. Not that she really needed to, but she liked the sensation of having Noel propell her swiftly and easily through the cool green-blue water: of feeling herself close to him; carried along by him; dependent upon him. Little things like this were all she would have to remember him by . . . little things that, somehow, mean so much . . .

Earlier that afternoon, further down the beach, Elsa and Lance had been lying in gaily striped deck chairs. Elsa looked cool and delightful in a silk foulard dress of blended shades of blue. The small hat that matched it was made of ribbon. It had no brim, but she kept the sun off with a flowered silk sunshade.

"Isn't that Janice over there on that raft?" Lance remarked, sitting straight in his deck chair.

Elsa shaded her amber eyes from the sun and looked in the direction he pointed. "It might be," she murmured. "Is her suit light green?"

Lance nodded. "That's young Wilburn with her." But, just as he said it, they both saw Kent spring to his feet, dive gracefully into the sea.

"That's what I ought to be able to do," Lance jerked out sharply. "At least if I'm going to be a proper mate to Janice. I ought to be with her, swimming and diving like that, instead of lying here in a deck chair with three thicknesses of wadding swathed about my neck!"

"But Lance, you've been ill," Elsa protested.

Lance smiled twistedly. "Perhaps, all considered, it's as well. I'd only be making myself ridiculous if I weren't, I'm thinking."

Suddenly he started to his feet. "Great Heavens!" he exclaimed. "Do you think the child's hurt herself?"

Elsa sprang up, too. "Oh, I hope not," she cried.

They had both seen Janice slip as she had been about to dive. But, while they were still wondering what they could do, they saw Noel draw himself up onto the raft beside her. They saw him bend over her. They saw him smooth back the wet hair off her forehead. A minute later they saw Janice raise herself to her elbow.

"It's all right. I don't think we need worry. Noel will look after her," Lance remarked.

His voice was restrained, yet something in his tone caused Elsa to wonder. Impulsively she stretched her hand across and touched his arm. "Their friendship doesn't worry you, does it?" she asked quietly.

He didn't answer immediately. He seemed to be turning it over in his mind. "Once it did," he admitted. "But, lately, it hasn't been worrying me so much."

"I'm sure there's nothing to it," she said, quickly. "They're both . . ." She almost said, "they're both young," but stopped herself in time. "They're both fond of swimming," she concluded lamely.

Lance smiled slowly. Her hand still lay on his arm. Now he pressed it gently. "Why didn't you say what you started to, Elsa? Surely, if you can face middle age so serenely and

(Continued on Page 22)

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Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, May 8, 1932

Mother's Day

(Photo Copyright, Bachrach)

(Photo by Parry Studio)

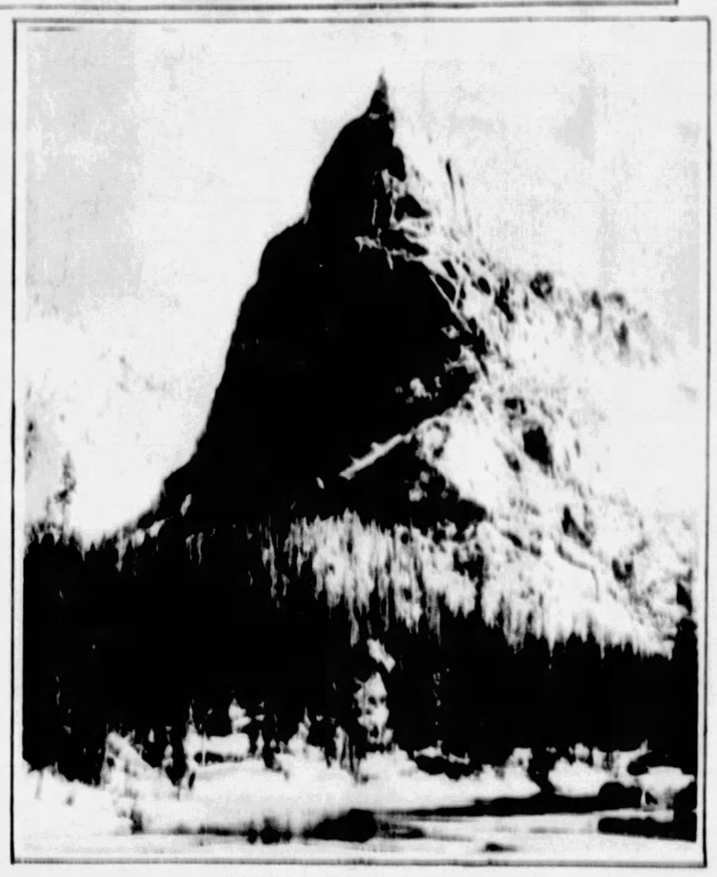
(Photo Copyright, Bachrach)

CAMERA PORTRAITS OF PROMINENT WOMEN—These charming portrait studies show, left, Mrs. S. A. Fownes, of Murrayhill Avenue, mother of H. C. and E. S. Fownes. Center, Mrs. F. D. Humphrey, of Greensburg, with her son, John Jamison, and right, Mrs. William Scott of Devonshire Road, and her grandson, William R., Jr.

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN MAY DAY PROGRAM—More than 3,000 Stowe Township school children participated last Friday in an elaborate May Day and Child Health program held on the school playgrounds.

MEMORIAL TO LINDBERGH—(Right)—This towering mountain, 12,600 feet high, in the Hell Hole region near Boulder, Col., has been officially named "Lindbergh Peak," in honor of America's flying ace.

REAL FRIENDLINESS—(Left)—Violet Marie Gazzo, 8, of Bonair, Wilkinsburg, and pals "Tiny," the dog, "Andy," the cat, and "Bunny," the Belgian hare, form an interesting assortment of playmates.



CREATOR OF POPULAR COMIC—Cliff Sterrett, creator of the interesting and popular comic strip, "Polly and Her Pals," which covers the antics of that lively family group of Ma, Pa, Polly, Aunt Susie, Ashur Url Perkins, etc. The comic appears daily in The Sun-Telegraph.

Pineapples Are at Their Best

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IT is not difficult to understand why the pineapple was so named, although it grows from the center of a low bush or shrub, and not from a tree. Pineapples were originally natives of South America, but they have long been grown in other tropical climes, notably Cuba, the West Indies, Florida, and Hawaii.

It takes from 18 to 24 months to grow the first "pine" and generally the plant is not allowed to develop more than three successive fruits, because later ones are smaller and much less flavorful. The pineapple as we know it, is botanically speaking, a giant or multiple berry—each of the familiar eyes having a small purplish flower, which drops and after which the many berries so swell and grow together that it becomes a single fruit.

A juicy good fruit is not difficult to recognize. First, pull a spiny leaf from the direct center of the bush on top of the fruit. If this leaf pulls out easily, then the pine may be taken as mature and ripened. In most northern markets there are only two main varieties: the field pine, which is small, hard and reddish, and generally sold at a low price—and which is not an economical buy unless exceedingly cheap; and the garden pine, which is larger, greener or slightly yellowish, and worth more, even at a higher cost. Test selecting that pine whose smoothest surfaces look yellowish. If the pine does not seem perfectly ripe, wrap in thick papers and leave in a room or place where the temperature averages around 65 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

As has been said, a cheap pine, small and hard, is dear at any price because it requires so much time to pare, and because it has so much waste. But the month of May brings to markets an abundance of better quality fruit, and it is then worthwhile for the housewife seriously to consider utilizing it in quantity, either for the Spring menu, or for later use in canned form, as conserve or relish.

What nutritive value has this tropical but universally accepted fruit? Like the orange, the lemon and the grapefruit, it has considerable citric acid, and also a kind of natural pepsin, or digestive juice, which seems to increase the flow of human gastric juice. Thus it stimulates digestion and should always follow a meal, and not precede it, otherwise it may prove a little irritating to the delicate stomach membranes. Again the flavor or the perfume of the pineapple is in itself a tonic and almost an appetizer, and as such may be used with great refreshment in Summer beverages and dishes.

In its native ripening, the fruit becomes much more luscious than is usually found in the fruit picked green for export and ripened off the plant. However, cooking or treatment with heat lessens the acid very considerably and heightens the flavor, especially when sugar is used in the cooking. Combination with butter or light oils too, improves flavor, and the average housewife has much to learn from the Oriental who fries slices of pineapple with his chicken, who adds it to his shrimps, his pork dishes and candies it deliciously.

There are more ways than one in which to clean or pare this honeycombed fruit. The usual method is to pare the entire outside—holding by the brush—and then to dig out the eyes separately with a sharp knife. Here the use of a good pair of pineapple shears or snips will be found an advantage—for it enables one to snip out each eye without too much waste of fruit. Next, instead of cutting the fruit into crosswise slices, try setting it up straight, and pulling off or tearing away from its core, chunks small or large, leaving the stripped core in the center. Another plan after thorough washing is to leave the skin on and to separate each honeycomb from the center, by a violent tug. This results in many small angled cubes of fruit, which then may be dipped in powdered sugar.

For the hostess with a flair for decorative dishes, nothing is more attractive than a salad or frozen dessert served in the scooped out shells. Slice the fruit from top to bottom evenly in half, leaving on the brush also cut in half, then scoop out all the fruit. Lay these two shells sideways, the brush pointing in opposite directions, heap shells with mixture and garnish with strips of pimiento, whole cherries, in each square, etc.

The parings of the fruit may be saved for either a beverage or vinegar. A West Indian maid once showed the author how to soak the parings with sugar and lemon rind, then strain, add carbonated water and serve over ice cubes. Parings and water mixed in a stone crock will develop a most fragrant and delightful salad vinegar.

The pineapple itself contains about 25 per cent of fruit sugar, so that it is not necessary to add cane sugar. Indeed, the real epicure eats pineapple with salt, or with other acid juice, or better, a light sugar syrup. When making desserts, beverages, etc., of the fresh fruit, let it stand first in tepid water overnight, to extract much of the hidden flavor, and then add sugar. In making all creams and gelatin dishes, always remember to first scald the fresh juice before adding to gelatin, otherwise the gelatin will be so affected by the pepsin of the pineapple that it will not properly solidify or set. It should be scalded, too, when blended with milk, or it may cause the latter to curdle.

The housewife who likes fancy salads, will be glad to put up her own finger strips of pineapple cut like a small bar, from the top to the bottom of the fruit, for use with cheese spreads, and in sandwich uses. Small cubes are easy to cut, and pack and can well, leaving the poorer portions for juices, beverages, etc. One of the newer vegetable shredders is just the thing to make lattice pineapple strips, for preparation of marmalades and conserves.

Here are some unusual pineapple treats:

Pineapple-Cucumber Jelly: 1 cup scalded pineapple juice, 2 teaspoons vinegar, and enough orange juice to make a total of 2½ cups liquid. Soak 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin in ¼ cup cold water, then dissolve over hot water. Add to fruit juices. Cube 2 cucumbers into neat dice, and allow 2 cups of pineapple cut into match strips. Pour over gelatin and set to chill in fancy mold. Unmold and serve with whipped cream mayonnaise, sprinkling chopped pistache nuts over each portion. (Delightful as a bridge salad).

Pineapple Princess Dessert: Soak 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin in ¼ cup cold milk. Heat 2 cups additional milk in double boiler and dissolve gelatin in it. Add 1 cup sugar, 2½ cups fresh pineapple, scalded and diced fine, the well beaten yolks of 5 eggs, pinch salt. Keep beating mixture until eggs coat the spoon and become firm. Remove from fire, cool, then whip until mixture begins to stiffen. Pour into empty pineapple shells and set in refrigerator to chill. Serve with whipped cream garnished with whole maraschino cherries and sprinkled macaroon crumbs.

Picnic Punch: 2 cups crushed pineapple and syrup, 1 cup orange juice, 1 cup lemon juice, 4 cups grape or loganberry juice. Mix well, after icing thoroughly. Just before serving add any charged water and serve at once. (This may be kept well in a thermos jar with a few ice cubes).

Pinapple Mint Ring: Use fresh pineapple simmered in a thick syrup, cutting the fruit in small rings. Make any mint gelatin, and shape in small individual fancy molds. To serve, place a lettuce leaf on individual plate and lay ring in center. Arrange inverted jelly on ring, and pour over French dressing to which has been added a portion of snappy or Rouqufort cheese.

Pineapple Banana Meat Relish: Peel bananas and cut in half and then in quarters. Slice pineapple thickly. Saute in butter on both sides. Serve in alternate ring around steak, chops or ham platter. Or use the pineapple cut in strips with any steak grill.

This Way To Happiness

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 20)

happily, I'd be a fool to go on jibbing at it as I do."

CHAPTER XXIX.

Wanda Tries Intrigue.

AT last, Olive Devorn had discovered the name of a specialist who resided not in Paris or Berlin, but in Marseilles.

"We'll hire an auto and drive Lance over to see him immediately," she told Elsa. "We'll be gone overnight, but it will be a nice drive. Plenty of room for the four of us in an open car."

Lance wasn't very amenable to the suggestion at first. In fact, he protested until Elsa whispered, "Do give in, Lance. You've no idea what fun Olive will get through making the arrangements!"

Lance considered it, his hands thrust in his pockets. He was leaning against the glass doors that led out onto the balcony. "Are you going, Elsa?" he asked presently.

"You bet," she smiled. "I hear they have the world's largest oysters in Marseilles. And I adore oysters."

"Far be it from me, then, to interfere with your natural gluttony," he smiled back at her.

Olive asked what was to prevent them starting that very morning. Since Lance raised no objections, she bustled below to have a picnic basket packed and to hire a car. The basket was to contain lunch for four. The car, also, was engaged for four. But, as it happened, only three of them went.

While Olive was making the arrangements and Elsa getting ready, Lance went in search of Janice. He found her in her room sorting through a drawer of silk stockings—sheer, wispy things of all colors, that looked as though fairies had woven them. They spilt all over her lap like a bunch of gay streamers. She was curled up on the chaise longue and her brown head was bent. The morning sunlight touched her hair, lighting it.

Hearing Lance come in, she looked up with a warm smile. "I thought when you were rich you didn't have to worry about runs," she laughed. "But now I find it's much worse. So many more stockings to get runs in!"

Lance smiled too, but half heartedly. There was something on his mind. He propped himself against the bureau, lit a cigarette. "Olive's taking me over to some fool specialist in Marseilles," he remarked. "We're starting shortly, I believe, and will be gone over night."

"Oh, Lance, I do hope he does you good," Janice cried quickly. "I'd better ring through and put off the beauty parlor appointment I made for this afternoon."

Lance flicked the ash off his cigarette onto the carpet. He crushed it with his heel. "I wouldn't worry putting it off, Janice," he said quietly. "I don't fancy the trip would amuse you much. Dull, you know, hanging around a specialist's consulting rooms. If I were you I'd wait here...I'm sure you'll find it more entertaining."

Janice stared at him. She felt bewildered, even hurt. Surely if Lance were going over to consult a specialist it was right that she, his wife, should be with him?

"But I'd...I'd like to go. Don't you want me to go, Lance?" she stammered.

He looked down at his feet. "Of course, it's up to you, dear. I didn't think you'd find it very exciting, that's all."

But, by his tone, she sensed strongly he didn't want her to go. Her sense of hurt increased. Daily Lance and she seemed to be growing further apart. Why? Was it because of Noel?

"I've got to show him Noel doesn't care for me at all," she thought desperately. "And, I've got to convince Noel himself he doesn't either! I thought I had yesterday, but he wouldn't believe me...But I've got to make him believe me. Otherwise there's no chance of Lance and me ever being happy. And I owe him so much. Everything. He's got to be happy." She felt quite fierce about it. All the same she murmured quietly:

"If you think I'd better stay here..."

Lance pounced on it eagerly. "I do think it might be better, dear. Olive and Elsa are going." He smiled. "Three women, I feel, would be almost too much!"

He kissed her, before he left. But there was little warmth in his kiss. Janice's sense of hurt increased. She thought, "I feel like a naughty child being punished for something."

She stood on the balcony, in the bright sunlight, waving as the auto started off from the hotel, Olive in the front seat with the chauffeur, Lance and Elsa behind. Lance glanced up once and waved his hat to her. But only once.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Tattoo Artists Find Trade Is Brisk

TATTOOING, one of the oldest of human customs, borrowed from primitives who decorated their bodies in defense of angry gods, or to terrorize their enemies, is an "art" that is today as popular as ever, and one of the few businesses untouched by the depression. It seems that, although they may be short of cash, the urge of those who wish to have their arms, legs, chests and backs picturized manage to scrape up the money for the artist. Thus the urge seems unconquerable.

Authority for the statement that tattooing thrives regardless of hard times comes from E. W. (Dad) Liberty, of Boston, who is perhaps the dean of tattoo artists in America, who holds forth in a section of a bootblack parlor, and has among his patrons men from all corners of the earth. At the outset of the depression, according to the veteran, business fell off ten per cent, but it has recovered, and is flourishing now as it did in the good old days. It seems that the clients of the tattooers are nowadays going in for "big jobs" rather than the ordinary one-picture designs without which no wanderer of the seas considers himself worthy of the name of sailor.

One client of the Bostonian recently had completed a set of pictures on his back which brought the total of his tattoo markings up to 721. One job alone has been in progress for two years. It is a likeness of the Madonna and Child, copied from a famous painting. The picture covers the entire back of the patron.

Mere pictures however, do not constitute the principal work of tattooers. Frequently they get their best prices for improving the looks of subjects. There are scores of cases recorded in Dad's books last year where he inked eyebrows on women who were only sparsely provided for by Nature.

There are other cases where bald people have a semblance of hair needled into their scalps. One of these cases was that of a college professor. The man's hair had been destroyed by a chemical explosion. Beauty spots are popular, and then there is another angle to the tattooing business in this connection that brings double profits to the artist. Hundreds of people once tattooed suffer regrets, and wish to have the pictures or beauty spots removed. And they return to the tattooers, who reverse their technique, and needle out the ink, or cover it with tints that neutralize the designs.

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A powerful new auto headlight device which doubles the light on the road, cuts through fog and oncoming lights, yet is so non-glaring to cars approaching that lights seem dimmed, is being offered on 10 days' trial by Z-Ray Co., 501 Balcony Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. This powerful concentrated light thrown 200 yards to ¼ mile ahead makes the road as bright as day, makes speedy night driving safe, a pleasure. Not a [illegible] bulb, yet anyone can easily install and it costs little. The manufacturer wants agents, distributors, has a wonderful money making opportunity, and is making a no-cost sample offer. Write them today.

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LOCAL BOYS IN CULVER BLACK HORSE TROOP—Local boys in this famous cavalry troop at Culver Military Academy this year are: Richard Aronson, Wendover St.; William Curry, Morewood Ave.; George Harton, Park Mansions; Chas. Stanley, Frew St.; Charles Barton, Jr., Edgeworth, and John Dupuy, McKeesport.

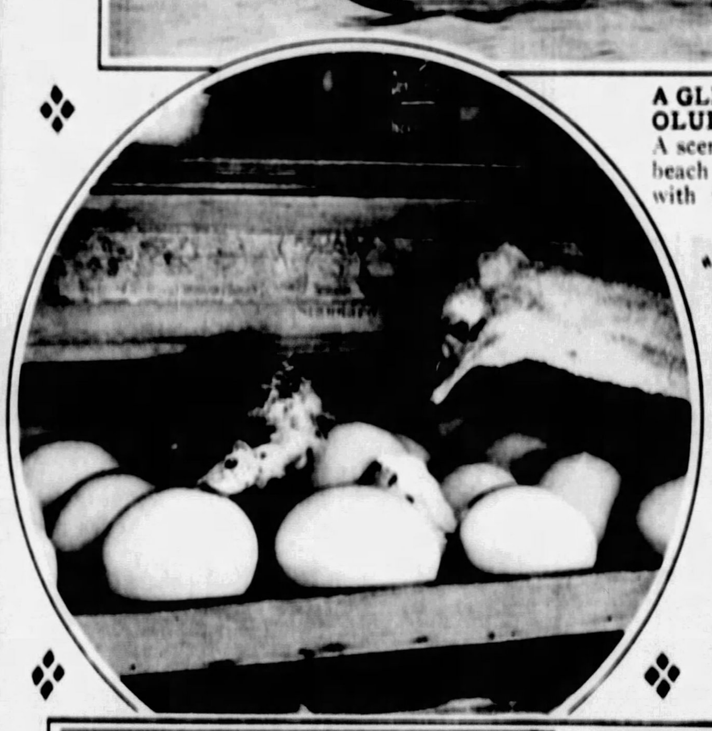
1932 SENIOR CLASS OF SOUTH HILLS HIGH SCHOOL—245 prospective Spring graduates make up the senior class at South Hills High this year. Dr. Harry E. Winner is principal of the school.

(Right) **FAY TEMPLETON AT NIXON** — Miss Templeton will appear at the Nixon Theater week of May 16th, with the Civic Light Opera Company, presenting a musical festival of Gilbert and Sullivan's Operas

PLAY BALL!—In the Springtime girls at Simmons College, Boston, Mass., don their gym clothing and take to the baseball field for a serious game of rounders or sides.

A GLIMPSE OF TYPICAL HONOLULU LIFE ON THE BEACH
A scene off Waikiki Beach, showing beach boys riding their surf boards with incomparable skill and ease.

RED VELVET FOR EVENING WEAR—Ann Harding, lovely star of R.K.O. Radio Pictures, wears this evening gown of white crepe with touches of red in clips at belt and neckline, with a wrap of red velvet, cut with full sleeves and gracefully crossed closing.



SORRY I'M LATE—Proud but puzzled mother greets first of her brood hatched in incubator on a California Ostrich farm when cold weather interfered with regular routine.

FASHIONABLE BLUE

Fashionably dressed women have adopted blue as the favorite color in Spring footwear. This smartly styled strap oxford in a delightful shade of blue is an Arch Aid creation, which assures you of style, quality and the utmost in foot comfort. It is available also in patent or black kid.

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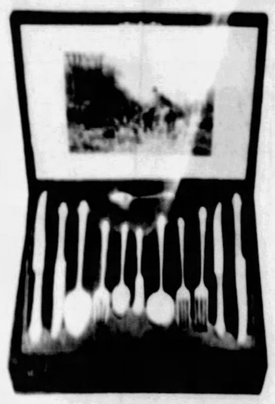

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VICTOR PLACEY
Youngwood, Pa.

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JIMMIE WITT
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ROSS BRABSON
Midway, Pa.

CHARLES LINN
Beaver

GEORGIANN FLYNN
New Castle

SECOND PRIZE
BOBBY HEADLEE
McKeesport

JOAN MARIE KALISAR
Rankin

RICHARD ADAMS, JR.
W. Pittsburgh, Pa.

UMBERTO PUGLIESE
Bouquet St.

BETTY BAER
Somerset, Pa.

BILLIE BALCHUNAS
Duquesne

GENY MILDRED BUSHTA
Youngstown, Ohio

JOE TANNOZZINI
Wabash Ave., West End

RICHARD CARSON
Hopedale, Ohio

JAMES ALLEN WALKER
R. D. 2, Apollo

MARIANNE GARAFALO
Monessen

MAGDALENA PETRICH
Farrell, Pa.

THIRD PRIZE
REED B. DAY
Washington, Pa.

DOROTHY SAYLOR
Meyersdale, Pa.

GILDA BREDELLA
Beaver Falls

IRENE WEIS
Plymouth St., Mt. Washington

THOMAS WEIS
Plymouth St., Mt. Washington

MARY LOU FRANZ
Brownsville Road

ALEXANDER LENARDOS
Sharon

RICHARD N. WOLF
Kirkbride St., N. S.

MAUREEN WILSON
Windber, Pa.

OLIVE THOMAS
Bellevue

HELEN MARKLE
Glassport

REYNALDO KOZIKOWSKI
New Kensington

JOAN PEDUZZI
Trafford

DOROTHY HAVRANIK
Greensburg

SARAH JANE KRESS
Susquehanna St.

DONALD STABRYLLA
South 16th St.

EDMUND BIRCH
38th St.

NANCY ARNOLD
Dormont

DONALD RICHARD APACHE
Washington, Pa.

MARY ANN HARRISON
Warren, Pa.

EVELYN MAY JONES
R. R. 2, Ebensburg

LABORE LECHLINSKI
Moravian St., N. S.

SECONDO DALLIMONTI
Lemington Ave.,

JAMES ANSELMO
Leechburg

PICTURES TO BE RETURNED.

Due to the large number of photographs received in the Interesting Baby Contest, the closing date has been extended. All pictures will be returned at the end of the contest and your baby's picture may be published in the meantime.

ALMA HOHMAN
Evergreen Rd., N. S.

ELIZABETH WALL
Marshall Ave.,

RICHARD KULBACKI
Downing St.

JAMES MISERENDINO
Brighton Rd.

MARGIE FRANCETIC
McKeesport

LOIS BAUMGARD
Ley St., Troy Hill

MARY MATTIA
Delancy, Pa.

BILLIE CABLE
Kittanning

ANNETTE and JEANNETTE CALABRIS (Twins)
Greensboro, Pa.

SALLY LOU ELM
Northminster St.

ELIZABETH WEGRZYN
Kincaid St.

BERNATH GOTTLIEB
Murray Ave., So. Hill

LOIS JEAN STEIMER
Route 6, Mt. Oliver Sta.

LOIS JEAN LEE
Hubbard St., N. S.

VIRGINIA JONES
Wakefield, R. I.

DONALD FERNBACK
Castle Shannon

FRANCIS URSETTA
Childs St., Oakland

LILLIAN THEIN
Howley St.

LOIS CROWN-OVER
Ford Cliff, Pa.

CONCETTA BUCCI
Boundary St.

JOAN PLATTS
Wymore Ave
West End

HARRY BLISS KRAMER
Herman, Pa.

BETTY ILEAN BABRIGE
Sykesville, Pa.

MICHAEL CUTONE, JR.
Loretta St.

DONALD P. RYAN, Uniontown

MILDRED JUNE ROUSH
New Brighton

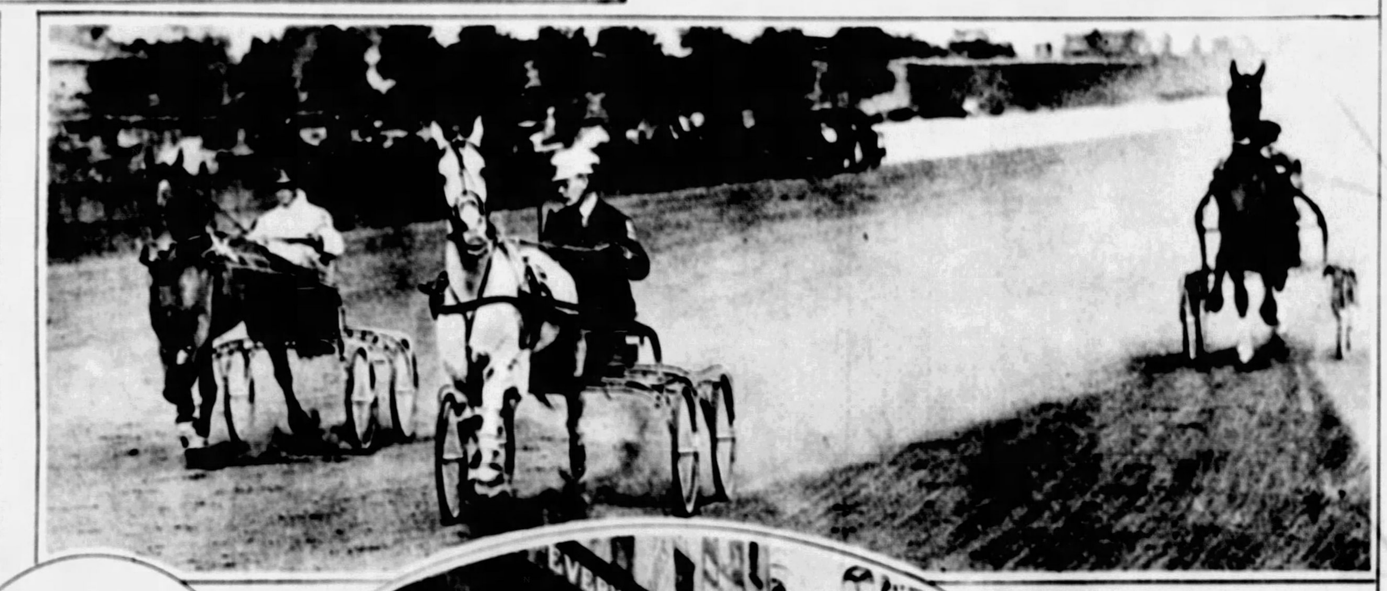
TOMMY HEATH
McKeesport

CARL MONTILEONE
Atmore St., N. S.

JOSEPH LEONARD BUFLO
Turtle Creek

PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL'S LARGEST SENIOR CLASS—The 1932 Senior Class at Peabody High School, numbering 311, is the largest in the history of the school. Mr. D. E. Miller is principal.

A GREAT TEAM—It is not difficult to recall this great aggregation which represented McKeesport in the old Central Basketball League in 1908-09. Back row: Andy Sears, Swensen, Getzinger, Henchell and O'Donnell. Front row: Boggio, Manager Dave Foster and Doyle. Sears and Manager Foster have since died.

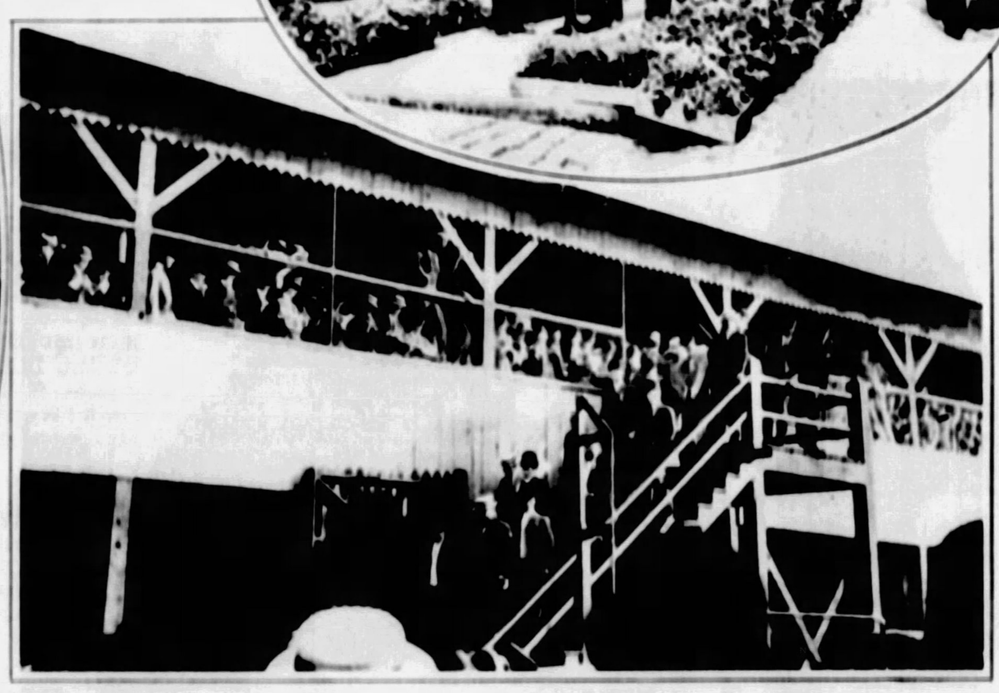


SAM PICKERING'S "DOCTOR STRONG"—"Doctor Strong," center, driven by J. D Callery, is shown winning the deciding heat of the $5,000 Gold Cup Race at Washington Park, Chicago, in 2.09¼, Sept. 4, 1905.
(Photo loaned by Mr. Dave McDonald)

MACK SENNETT COMICS—(Right)—Louise Fazenda and Mack Swain in a scene from "Ambrose's Little Hatchet."

REMEMBER

DOWNTOWN FLOWER MARKET—In 1908 the mecca of flower shoppers was the old flower market on Diamond Street.
(Photo loaned by Mr. P. W. Gundelfinger, Corsopolis, Pa.)



PRESIDENT TAFT WAS ENTHUSIASTIC BASEBALL FAN—In this picture he is shown leaving old Exposition Park on May 29, 1909, after a game between Pittsburgh and Chicago.
(Photo loaned by Mr. P. W. Gundelfinger, Corsopolis, Pa.)

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HOMESTEAD'S PRIDE—When Homestead citizens paraded in the early 90's they swung into a lively march behind the stellar Golden Eagle Band led by Drum Major D. J. Crawford.
(Photo loaned by Mr. D. J. Crawford, Homestead, Pa.)